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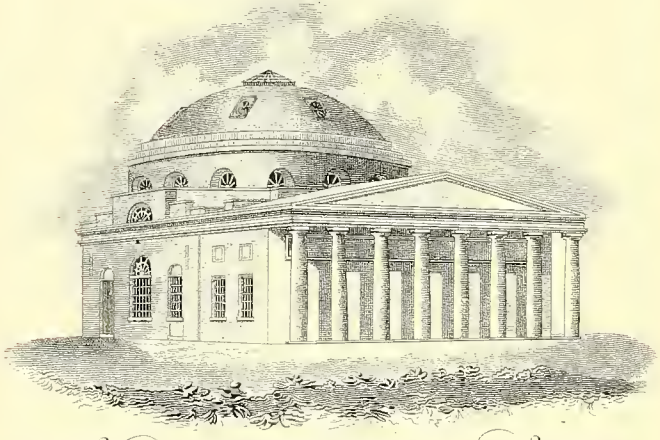

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

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THE HAPPY LIFE.

We are in such haste to be doing, to be writing, to be gathering gear, to make our voice audible a moment in the derisive silence of eternity, that we forget that one thing, of which these are but the parts—namely, to live. We fall in love, we drink hard, we run to and fro upon the earth like frightened sheep. And now you ask yourself when all is done, if you would not have been better to sit by the fire at home, and be happy thinking. To sit still and contemplate,—to remember the faces of women without desire, to be pleased by the great deeds of men without envy, to be everything and everywhere in sympathy, and yet content to remain where and what you are—is not this to know both wisdom and virtue, and to dwell with happiness? After all, it is not they who carry flags, but they who look upon it from a private chamber, who have the fun of the procession. If you ask yourself what you mean by fame, riches, or learning, the answer is far to seek; and you go back into that kingdom of light imaginations, which seem so vain in the eyes of Philistines perspiring after wealth, and so momentous to those who are stricken with the disproportions of the world, and, in the face of the gigantic stars, cannot stop to split differences between two degrees of the infinitesimally small, such as a tobacco pipe or the Roman Empire, a million of money or a fiddlestick's end.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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VOL. II. BALTIMORE, MD., JULY, 1915 No. 1

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

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Vol. II. BALTIMORE, MD., JULY 1, 1915. No. 1.

WHAT THE LAITY SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CANCER.*

By C. W. G. Rohrer, M.D., Class of 1900, P. & S.

Having had the temerity to accept an invitation to write a brief article upon so important a topic as " What the Laity Should Know about Cancer," I shall preface my remarks by begging the indulgence of my professional brethren who shall chance to peruse these lines. While on the one hand there are many features about cancer of which the public should be apprised, there are, on the other hand, equally as many distressing conditions concerning it which should be kept beyond their knowledge. Hence, to discriminate between what I should say, and what had better remain unsaid, is the duty which seriously confronts me.

In the phraseology of the laity, every excrescence or new growth is either a "tumor" or a "cancer." It is a "tumor" if it is innocent or non-malignant in type; it is a "cancer" if it possesses elements of malignancy. According to Dr. Keirle's definition, copied from my note-book of nineteen years ago: "A tumor is an atypical, new formation, subserving no physiological function, and not the result of inflammation." It partakes of the general nature of the tissue or tissues from which it arises, and from this property it derives its name. As there are only four fundamental tissues—epithelial, muscular, connective and nervous—the names of all innocent tumors are derivatives or combinations of one or more of these terms. To illustrate: A tumor originating from the papillary layer of the skin is termed papilloma, familiar examples being the well-nigh omnipresent toe-corns and warts. A tumor springing from muscle is a myoma; from fibrous or connective tissue, a hard or soft fibroma; from fatty tissue, a lipoma; from nervous tissue, a neuroma. Innocent tumors do not recur after thorough removal, which includes their capsule, covering or enveloping membrane, nor do they cause the death of the patient. They may largely be viewed in the light of mechanical impediments, the degree of annoyance which they produce depending largely upon their size and location. Serious symptoms, however, sometimes result from pressure, especially when the tumor or growth is located within the abdominal cavity. It should also be borne in mind that a certain percentage of innocent tumors, when subjected to undue irritation, become malignant.

Cancerous tumors or "cancers" are of far greater significance to the laity than any innocent or non-malignant growth well could be. Cancer, as a rule, develops rapidly; a non-cancerous or innocent tumor usually develops but slowly, sometimes requiring years to attain an appreciable size. Cancer, unless thoroughly removed in its earliest stages, returns after removal, both at its original site and in contiguous tissues and organs. For example a cancer of the breast, if neglected, would eventually spread ("metastacize") to the overlying skin, the adjacent lymphatic glands (forming the ominous, so-called "waxing kernels"), the muscles of the chest, the ribs, the pleura, and the opposite breast. Invasion of the skin, the earliest perceptible sign of local malignity, may occur as early as the second month, or it may be delayed for seven or eight years. The average date of its appearance, however, is fourteen months from the onset of the disease.

It was the late Dr. Rudolph Virchow, the great German pathologist, who first demonstrated that all tissues are composed of cells and intercellular substance, and that the cell is the active constituent. Based upon this knowledge, it is customary for surgeons and pathologists to classify cancers according to the tissues from which they originate. If a cancer develops from connective tissue, it is termed a "sarcoma"; if from the epithelial covering of the skin or mucous membrane, it is designated "epithelioma" or surface cancer; if it has its seat in a glandular organ like the

*Editor's Note: A great many of the leading medical journals in the United States are, this month, featuring articles on Cancer. The Gazette, following their example, is particularly fortunate in being able to publish this article by so able a writer and authority as Dr. Rohrer. Dr. Rohrer is head of The Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the State Department of Health. He is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Class of 1900.

breast or stomach, it is a carcinoma or glandular cancer. Sarcomata or connective-tissue cancers usually occur in children and in young adults; epithelial and glandular cancers, grouped under the heading "carcinomata," are the rule in persons who have reached middle life or are in their declining years.

Sarcoma is met with most frequently in the bones, especially in the extremities of the long ones as the thigh and arm; in the jaws, the breast or mammary gland, the salivary glands, tongue, tonsil, intestinal canal, kidney and skin. Carcinoma most frequently attacks the stomach, the breast or mammary gland, and the womb or uterus. It has been ascertained that one-third of all women who die of cancer succumb to cancer of the uterus; and that of all persons who die of cancer, in one-fourth of them, the uterus is the seat of the disease.

The etiology of cancer is still the subject of much dispute. Numerous theories have been advanced and multitudinous causes assigned, a circumstance in itself disproving the adequacy of any one of them. Among the factors mentioned are heredity. injury, age, climate, mental depression, and prolonged irritation. Several reliable observers have attributed the disease to microbes, some claiming to have found bacteria or vegetable organisms, others protozoa or animal parasites; but the correctness of their views remains to be proven. Excessive meat eating, especially of pork, and infection with animal organisms clinging to vegetables which are eaten raw, have been promulgated of late as causes of cancer, but such statements are unwarranted.

Cancer is on the increase. In England and Wales, during ten years (1860-1870), as many as 2,379,622 persons above the age of twenty died, of which number 81,699 deaths were from carcinoma, the deaths from this cause constituting to all others a ratio of about 1 to 29. If we but turn to "Mortality Statistics for 1913, Bureau of the Census," p. 28, we find that cancer and other malignant tumors caused 49,928 deaths in the registration area of the United States, corresponding to a death rate of 78.9 per 100,000 population, as compared with 46,531 deaths during the preceding year, equivalent to a rate of 77. For a period of fourteen years (1900-1913 inclusive), with one or two exceptions, the increase in the mortality from cancer in the registration area of the United States has been uninterrupted from year to year.

The alleged essential or predisposing causes of cancer, such as the theory of embryonic remains, the presence of cell rests, of carcinoma-matrix, etc., need not be discussed in a paper intended solely for the eyes of the laity. The various reputed exciting causes, however, deserve more than a passing notice. Beginning with heredity, we find that many persons believe that cancer, like tuberculosis, "runs in families." In deference to this widespread opinion, we must admit that an hereditary predisposition or aptitude for cancer is generally recognized. It affects both sexes equally. Statistics show that 22.4 per cent. of cancerous patients have had one or more relatives afflicted with the same disease. In certain families the heredity of cancer has been shown in a marked manner. Sir James Paget relates a case in which a lady, two of her daughters, and eight of her grandchildren died of cancer. Sibley relates an instance of cancer of the uterus affecting a mother and her five daughters. Warren observed a cancer of the lip in the father; in one son and two daughters, cancer of the breast; and in two grandchildren, cancer of the breast. This writer is familiar with an instance in which the mother died of cancer, and three of her six children have already succumbed to the same disease.

Injuries of various kinds have been regarded from time immemorial as a fruitful cause of cancer. Paget, Billroth and Cohnheim all assert that about one-fifth of those who have cancer ascribe it to injury; while Boll's statistics show injury to be the principal exciting cause in 14 per cent. Age has already been alluded to as an important determining cause, cancer being most prevalent in persons of middle and past middle life. Walshe has clearly shown that the mortality from cancer —that is, the number of deaths in proportion to the number of persons living—"goes on steadily increasing with each succeeding decade until the eightieth year." His result is obtained from records of deaths, but it is almost exactly confirmed by the tables collected by Paget showing the ages at which the cancers were first observed by the patients or ascertained by their attendants.

PAGET'S TABLE SHOWING THE INFLUENCE OF AGE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF CANCER.

Under 10 years.....	5.00	per cent.
Between 10 and 20 years..	6.9	" "
Between 20 and 30 years..	21.00	" "
Between 30 and 40 years..	48.5	" "
Between 40 and 50 years..	100.00	" "
Between 50 and 60 years..	113.00	" "
Between 60 and 70 years..	107.00	" "
Between 70 and 80 years..	126.00	" "

Climate and the attending habits of life and state of civilization appear to exert an influence in the causation of cancer. It is said that the inhabitants of southern countries are more predisposed to cancer than are the inhabitants of the North. Walshe collected evidence that the maximum number of cancer patients are found in Europe, and that cancer is very rare among the natives of the tropical parts of America. Inquiries seem to show that the Indians of North America are singularly immune to this affection.

Mental depression has often been quoted as one of the causes in the production of cancer. While mental anxiety and worry of all kinds may favor the origin and growth of cancer by impairing nutrition, we have no evidence that nervous influences exert a more direct effect in the causation of cancer.

Long-continued local irritation is frequently the exciting cause of cancer. If we examine the topography of cancer, we find that it attacks parts and organs that are most frequently the seat of prolonged and repeated irritation. Cancer is frequently found about the orifices of the body—the lips, the cervix of the uterus, the rectum, and the nose—localities often exposed to irritation, and where the skin and mucous membrane meet. The clay pipe in smokers, the coal-dust in chimney-sweeps, the jagged edge of decayed teeth, and other local irritants have for a long time been regarded as important causes in the production of cancer.

The dread of cancer is almost universal. The popular fear, however, of the contagiousness of cancer lacks foundation. There is not a single well-authenticated case on record of the transmission of this disease by contagion.

Statistics show that the male sex is more predisposed to cancer than is the female. This difference may be accounted for in part by the male sex leading a more active life, thus being exposed more to the exciting causes of cancer. C. O. Weber gives the proportion of males to females as 64 to 36. The proportion varies, however, with the different forms of cancer. Cancer of the skin is much more frequent in the male than in the female, while in glandular cancer the reverse is the case. Cancer of the lip is common in men, but extremely rare in women. Cancer of the stomach and the rectum is more frequently met with in males than in females. In the female, cancer of the breast and the uterus occurs probably more frequently than do malignant tumors of all remaining organs.

Cancer of the breast usually commences as a small, circumscribed, densely hard, uneven or nodulated growth, which is movable under the skin, but fixed in or to the breast itself. In one case out of 48, or in 2.08 per cent., several distinct nodules are met with, which evince a marked tendency to coalesce as the disease progresses. It is more frequent, by 5.45 per cent., in the right than in the left breast. The seats of election of cancer of the breast are the upper and outer quadrant, and the immediate vicinity of the nipple. With respect to pain, in 4 per cent. of all cases there is absolutely no suffering whatever; in 8 per cent. there is merely a sensation of discomfort or weight; while in 88 per cent. there is real pain, which varies, however, greatly in intensity and character.

But the central thought in a paper on cancer, written for the laity, is the urgent advice that the only hope for complete recovery lies in early diagnosis and operation. In no class of diseases are delays more dangerous, or fraught with more disastrous consequences. Local applications cannot be recommended. Connective tissue cancers spread through the blood-vessels; epithelial cancers through the lymphatics; consequently the diseased part or organ should be handled as little as possible, to prevent detachment of the cancer cells and their passage into the vessels.

As the disease gains headway there is a very perceptible loss of weight and strength on the part of the patient. The cancer increases in size while the patient wastes slowly away. When the surface of the cancer becomes covered with dead tissue, absorption takes place and a slow form of blood poisoning results. An outward manifestation of this is the cachectic condition, the complexion taking on a sallow hue.

Many notable persons have died of cancer. Among these may be mentioned the Emperor Napoleon, Gen. U. S. Grant, Dr. William Rainey Harper, late president of the University of Chicago, and Professor Simon Newcomb, the distinguished mathematician and astronomer.

In conclusion, I desire to sum up the keynote to the present paper: IF YOU HAVE REASON TO SUSPECT CANCER, CONSULT AT ONCE A REPUTABLE SURGEON AND RELY IMPLICITLY UPON HIS JUDGMENT IN REGARD TO DIAGNOSIS AND OPERATION.

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JULY 1, 1915.

MERGER WITH THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Faculty and students of The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore, we have waited many moons for you to join our host. Trite and old-fashioned, though it may be, we cannot refrain from the observing that "in union there is strength."

Let us hope that our co-operation will be as profitable to you as your new relation will undoubtedly prove for us. Though, in a way, we were rivals in the past, we have always entertained the highest regard for your splendid qualities. Honorably we courted you, coquettish mistress you were indeed, but now that we join hands we can thankfully say, "we have met the enemy and we are theirs."

Lombard and Greene streets will hereafter be a greater center of culture, our new organization will prove an added stimulus for scientific research; the State, the nation, all humanity will profit.

All over the world the name Johns Hopkins has always brought forth admiration, praise, and a sort of feeling that "here is an institution that justly deserves the name of best." Who shall say, with our new possibilities, that we may not also some day not far off merit the same international respect?

—A. B. M.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM.

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sults in over 126 colleges in the United States leads us to believe in its advisability.

Repugnant as the idea of having to so vigorously guard against cheating may be, and smacking of mollycoddlism as it does, it cannot be denied that the Honor System has proved fair, just and practical.

We have already remarked on the success of the System in the School of Medicine. There, as far as we know, it works with the unwrinkled smoothness of velvet. It has passed through that critical period of hispidity in which existence was "like the quills upon the fretful porcupine." But the section of the Law College that has adopted the Honor System is realizing, as is quite natural, considering its tender age, that the first year of an Honor System's life is a precarious one. It suffers, like a puny infant, from every change of the weather, from every disturbance of the atmosphere. Mistakes are made, and though honest blunders, the cruel world outside mocks with savage glee.

Considering that this is the first time the System has been in operation in the Law School, we are of the opinion that it has shown its worth. The time is ripe for adoption by the whole University; the result will be the development of a plan more efficient as a result of its united backing.

There is one fault, however, that we find in the System in the Law School. It does not exist in the Medical School's arrangement,—and the Law men might profit from the experience of their medical fellow-students. In the Medical School, the student accused of cheating is tried by a secret committee, and if found guilty, is told to leave. The faculty hears nothing of the whole proceeding, and they are innocent of the cause of the gentleman's departure. When this outcast seeks entrance to another Medical School, the inquiry of his proposed Alma Mater as to his reason for leaving the University of Maryland is answered by a polite note stating that "we are not cognizant as to the reasons for Mr. ———'s leaving this University."

Thus the man has another chance. Certainly, we are not to judge that because he has departed from the straight and narrow path here, he is not entitled to a chance at another institution. He has suffered sufficiently for his wrong at the place of its commission. So, we believe, that the results of the Committee in the Law School should never reach the Faculty. Then, a man, having learned the lesson of dishonesty, may, after his dismal experience, start again "a wiser and a better man." A. B. M.

EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

"The thought is father to the act," so here goes. One of the editors-in-chief of the GAZETTE wishes an exhaust for some of his present surplus and fast-accumulating energy through expressing himself on the things present and promising. We do not propose to lambast any person or institution for fear the powers might place us in the "Slam and Salute" column rather than our accustomed editorial position. We will attempt to be generous, charitable, judicious, conservative, and even neutral if necessary. We have refrained from discussing politics, religion, and the war, but now our policy must change. This is not campaign year, which is enough on politics; the hot weather is coming on and Billy Sunday will follow next winter, so a discussion of religion is out of season. The war and vacation times are with us and will receive our undivided attention. There is no malice aforethought in anything we have said, are saying, or will say. We merely want to do a mental gyration and impose its course on the patient readers of this magazine.

Friend and brother, when we left the good city of Baltimore and came to this industrial center of West Virginia, namely, Clarksburg, we were sure that we had passed so far beyond the confines of the Monumental City that visions of our short life there would never be experienced. But the place of our professional birth cannot be easily forgotten, and we find that while acting as miracle worker in professional activities with the dentists of this hamlet we still have time to peer into the past and recall the attendant pleasant associations. The evening after our arrival here found us guiltily approaching a news stand and buying the home paper, *The Sun*. Maybe you have read how the Westerner was so filled with joy at seeing a cur dog from back home. Well, that Westerner's joy was not in it with ours at getting *The Sun*, and that isn't calling Baltimore's leading paper a cur either. Each evening finds us buying a *Sun* (two cents here), and that's how we know the University is still there, that you had a commencement, and that W. J. Bryan received his degree.

One of the most interesting things in reading *The Sun* paper, is the syndicate story it is running entitled "The Great European War." The author of this story seems to be a prominent German, namely, "William Kaiser," present ruler, or mis-ruler, of that doomed people known as the Germans. It seems that in 1875, or thereabouts, just after the Franco-Prussian war, in which Germany succeeded in defeating France, the iniquitous thought was conceived in the then military minds of Germany that with a perfect military organization Germany could control the nations of the globe. Hence the growth of the greatest military power known to the history of the world. This same "William Kaiser" when he ascended the throne dedicated and consecrated himself to the theory of legalized murder, and it is claimed by some he declares God to be an accessory. Under the direction and encouragement of this war lord this military spirit has grown until all other institutions, educational, industrial and commercial, have become secondary to it and made a part of it. The point had been reached where a plea of military necessity for such display could not satisfy an overburdened and overtaxed common people, and some proof was needed to show the demand for such an organization or the people would rebel against the "gold-braid-and-lace" domination of the war party. Austria afforded the pretext through a damnable alliance of kings into which pact the people of neither country had opportunity to enter on their own initiative. Now they publish the story written in blood of the common people, illustrated by starving old men, women and children, the wanton destruction of happy homes, and loss of lives in ruthless destruction of defenseless ships. It is the fault of kings that wars are, and both kings and wars should be made to go. Poor Germany, poor Austria, poor France, poor Russia, poor England must permit their vigorous manhood to flow in rivers of blood because a measly, worthless heir to a European throne was shot by a fanatical partisan. Commercial and industrial prestige is not the cause for it; kings with an overstimulated militia as a protection to personal interest is at the bottom. The kings should be rooted up and cast out that the common man might come into his own. Alas, too true—

"Princes and lords may flourish or may fade;
A breath can make them as a breath has made;
But a bold peasantry, a country's pride,
When once destroyed can never be supplied."

As in our last editorial we stand for "the boys," we insist now we stand for the common people. A fat, sleek royalty living and enjoying privileges and royalties at the expense of the common people can lay no more just claim to an existence than any common individual who decides because he wishes he may spend the rest of his days in his neighbor's brightest and best room and after death pass it on to his even more worthless offsprings. This war has no excuse, and any man who attempts to defend it on the part of Austria or Germany, the arch conspirators, surely invites the contempt of our intelligent American public.

By the way, did it ever occur to you to slip off where you are entirely alone and meditate the attitude of these United States on the European struggle? We have, but we were fortunate in not finding it necessary to "slip off." Having just started in business here, we have plenty of time "alone" and so do some thinking while we wait. This country is most fortunate in having the good schoolmaster, Woodrow Wilson, as her head. Such deliberation, such wise counsel, such sane action was hardly hoped for, but happily it is part of his virtuous nature. We may censure him for his Mexican policy, but any other course might have been infinitely more disastrous and the probabilities are in proportion to the possibilities. His watchful waiting may terminate in war, but if so he will have exhausted all resources to maintain peace and bring about calm.

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The aforesaid Woodrow Wilson has been directing his greatest effort toward preventing international complications tending to draw us into the great European war. The nations at war, and especially "William Kaiser," has broken practically all her moral bonds and violates international law with impunity. The latter gentleman has influentially declared a submarine war on everything that floats from a cork to a first-class armed cruiser. However, unarmed and defenseless merchantmen carrying supposed contrabands is the specialty. To date there have been over one hundred vessels sunk, one-fifth being ships from neutral countries bound to neutral ports. Her object is to isolate the British people and starve them into submission. Three separate and distinct attacks have been made on American rights. The "schoolmaster" at Washington sent a short note to "Mr. Kaiser" stating that he must respect neutral lives. The reply was a ridiculous effort to exonerate Germany and place the blame on shipowners for permitting passage of neutrals on vessels carrying contraband. It was not a reply to the reprimand, but an excuse offered to cover up the violation by the miscreant. Mr. Wilson didn't like the excuse so went back at Germany with language so strong that Mr. Bryan resigned from the cabinet and took the first train back to his Nebraska farm. It's "Bill Kaiser's" next move, and we wager the state of New York against a "Busy Bertha" that "Bill" plays fair. If he doesn't, the "schoolmaster" will keep him after school and when he comes out he will tell the boys "he didn't do nothin'."

We were pleased to know that Hon. W. J. Bryan honored the graduating class of 1915 with an address. If any man of fair Columbia's sons can turn the trick the great Commoner is the one. But even then we are not convinced that the great Secretary of State should resign his commission at a critical period merely because he differed in plans with Mr. Wilson. It is a fact that Mr. Bryan is an idealist and has views highly admirable, but we fear when he attempts to fight practical piracy with theoretical idealism he will fall before "Bill Kaiser" as did Archimedes before the invading soldiers when he died exclaiming "Don't spoil my circle." Persuasion is a great asset to Bryan, but the average American can fight better than he can debate. Personally we prefer the debate, but when our opponent is combining fight and debate in the ratio of five to one we are inclined to mix it up a little before our organs of speech are impaired and defense destroyed.

All you readers of the GAZETTE get busy and make this paper worth while. It matters little if you are in Baltimore or Kalamazoo, there is something you can do to help the good work along. No matter if you do get "Fisheritis," you must "fish it off" and get back on the job. Things will not just do themselves, they must be done, and each alumnus should make of himself a doer.

Speaking of "fisheritis" reminds us of the following. Does it remind you?

FISHERITIS.

"The air we breathe, the food we eat,
And all we drink is 'pizen,'
And how we live from day to day
Is really quite surprisin'.
Malaria rages in the South,
And North and East and West,
Pneumonia mows us down like grass,
And Typhoid does the rest.
But of all the microbes, great or small,
That Nature sends to fight us,
The worst that ever struck a man
Is the germ of Fisheritis.
When this disease gets hold on you
Your name is "Dennis Mud,"
For it never quits its working
When it once gets in your blood.
So when the thing gets chronic
It simply can't be broke,
You've got to go and fish it out,
Or just lie down and croak.
But when it's cured it won't stay cured
Like any other sore,
And when the thing breaks out again
You've got to fish some more."—*Selected.*

J. B. R.

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GENERAL.

THE MERGER WITH THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Plans to merge the University of Maryland Medical School and the College of Physicians and Surgeons have at last been consummated. The new school will be known as the University of Maryland and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. In consequence of the merger, the city will have but two medical schools in the future—the new combined one and Johns Hopkins.

Also, in consequence of the merger, the combined school, it is practically certain, will receive from the regents of the Maryland State University $15,000 for each of the years 1915 and 1916. An act of the last Legislature, which created the Maryland State University, gave that institution the sum named to be used for medical education in the State. The regents of the State University have withheld the money, pending the consummation of the plans. Neither of the schools now receives State aid.

The University of Maryland regents will be increased to include eight men as representatives of the College of Physicians and Surgeons; and the medical faculty of the University, which numbers 11 men, will be increased by 10 from the Physicians and Surgeons, making 21 in all. There will be no resignations.

The plan of merger provides that the first and second year classmen of the schools will be taught by the combined faculty, probably in the buildings at the University. The third and fourth year classmen will be taught separately—that is, the University men at the University and the Physicians and Surgeons men at the College—and by their present respective faculties.

The new school will have three hospitals—the University, Mercy and the Maryland General. Incidentally, the University of Maryland, after the merger, will have 1499 students, not counting those at St. John's College, which constitutes the University's department of arts and sciences. If the roster of the latter institution be included, the student body of the University will number 1694.

The plan of merger has been accepted by all parties concerned, and will become effective immediately. For a number of years there has been a great desire to close up the disreputable medical schools of this city and to merge the good schools into one strong institution. One by one the weak schools have disappeared, and the merger with the Baltimore Medical College in 1913 lead the way to a consummation of the hope that we should soon be able to merge all the reputable schools except the Johns Hopkins, into one strong school. This happily is now effected. The faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons do not come to us as suppliants, but agree to a merger in which they shall have full and adequate representation, from an altruistic belief that such a combination is for the best interests of medical education in this city and State.

Work upon the merger has been under way for months. The last Legislature created the Maryland State University, the constituent members of which are all the colleges receiving State aid. State Senator William Milnes Maloy was the author of the measure creating the university, and has served as its provost. The purpose sought in the creation of the university was the prevention of unnecessary duplication of departments in State-aided institutions. And the State University authorities, having $15,000 a year for two years to apply to medical education, have sought to bring the two schools together, so that the money might be given them without duplication of effort and energy.

In the meantime, the faculties of the schools were seeking a basis for combination, and finally they worked out one for themselves. They were assisted in the negotiations by William L. Marbury and J. Walter Lord, representing, respectively, the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the University of Maryland Medical School. Both faculties realized that medical education is so expensive in this day that tuition fees do not yield sufficient and that there must be either a considerable endowment—such as the Hopkins has—or State aid.

The University of Maryland Medical School was established in 1807, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1872. Dr. Arthur M. Shipley is acting dean of the former and Dr. William F. Lockwood is dean of the latter. The combined school will be affiliated with the Maryland State University after it receives State aid.

It is worth noting, incidentally, that the University of Maryland Law School recently absorbed the Baltimore Law School, so that there is now only one law school in the city.

WORK OF THE LAW HONOR COMMITTEE.

Shortly after the last examination given the Junior Law Class, the Committee on Student Honor, having received charges against five students, met to consider same. In the course of the proceedings one of the accused was found to be a member of a higher class, and being outside the jurisdiction of this committee, the case was dismissed. The remaining four men, members of the Junior Class, were tried and found not guilty.

The conditions under which the examinations were held subjected the Honor System to a severe test, inasmuch as the class had no separate room, and students in other classes taking the examinations together with them, it was found difficult to determine over whom the Honor Committee had jurisdiction.

There was no ill-feeling against the Committee for imposing upon the accused appearing before them and troubling them with the unpleasantness necessarily the result of its action. After the trial was over the accused all stated that in the beginning they had entertained grave doubts as to the ultimate success of the System, but after having seen the practical workings of the Honor Committee, they expressed the belief that it was practical and worthy of commendation.

—o—

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

The Medical Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Emerson Hotel, at 7 o'clock, P. M., May 31, 1915. Immediately following the business meeting the members adjourned to the roof garden, where the annual banquet was held. The Faculty of Physic acted as host, and over 140 doctors, including the members of the graduating class, were present.

Dr. James H. Jarrett, president of the association, was unable to be present, owing to illness. In his absence, Dr. Joseph T. Smith delivered the introductory address.

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Dr. G. Lane Taneyhill was toastmaster. He introduced the Rev. Dr. DeWitt M. Benham, pastor of Eutaw Place Presbyterian Church, who delivered an illustrated lecture upon his travels in England. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Thomas A. Ashby, representing the Faculty of Physic, and L. A. Bowie, representing the class of 1915. W. G. Horn and James M. Price sang several solos.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Dr. Albert H. Carroll; Vice-Presidents, Dr. W. E. Wiegand, Dr. Carroll C. Lockard, Dr. J. Clement Clark; Corresponding Secretary, (Dr. John Houff), Dr. J. I. Pennington; Recording Secretary, Dr. M. O. Reik; Assistant Secretary, Dr. Howard W. Jones; Treasurer, Dr. John Houff.

Executive Committee:—Dr. G. Lane Taneyhill, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, Dr. C. R. Winterson, Dr. A. D. Machonichie, Dr. Irving J. Spear, Dr. Albert H. Carroll.

Necrology:—Dr. Joseph T. Smith.

Central Membership Committee:—Dr. Albert H. Carroll, Chairman; Dr. G. Lane Taneyhill, Dr. Guy Steel (Easton), Dr. J. C. Travers (Baltimore), Dr. John Houff (Baltimore), Dr. I. Stone Worthington (State), Dr. Marshall West (Catonsville).

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At the last joint meeting of the Faculty of Physic of the University of Maryland and Physicians and Surgeons, the following University Faculty of Physic was decided on:

Randolph Winslow, A.M., M.D., LL.D.; L. E. Neale, M.D., LL.D.; C. W. Mitchell, A.M., M.D.; T. A. Ashby, M.D., LL.D.; J. Holmes Smith, M.D.; John C. Hemmeter, M.D., Ph.D., Sc. D., LL.D.; Arthur M. Shipley, M.D.; David C. Streett, A.M., M.D.; Samuel K. Merrick, M.D.; Ridgely B. Warfield, M.D.; Gordon Wilson, M. D.; J. W. Chambers, M.D., Sc.D., F.A.C.S.; William Simon, M.D., Sc.D.; William F. Lockwood, M.D.; George W. Dobbin, A.B., M.D.; William Royal Stokes, M.D., Sc.D.; Harry Friedenwald, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.; Archibald Harrison, M.D., F.A.C.S.; Cary B. Gamble, Jr., A.M., M.D.; William S. Gardner, M.D., F.A.C.S.; Standish McCleary, M.D; Julius Friedenwald, A.M., M.D.

Dr. G. Carroll Lockard was made Director of the Medical Clinic and will have charge of the medical service in the Hospital and Medical Dispensary. Dr. Lockard will be on half time service, giving four hours a day to the work.

Dr. Frank S. Lynn, class of 1907, was made chief of the out-patient department, and will have supervision of the entire dispensary.

Dr. William R. Stokes, class of 1891, was elected professor of pathology and bacteriology, Dr. Standish McCleary, Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1890, professor of pathology; Dr. Spencer will be full time man in the department of pathology; Dr. W. Simon was elected professor of chemistry; Dr. Samuel J. Fort, of materia medica; Dr. Zueblin, professor of experimental medicine; Dr. Hirsh, who recently resigned the chair of pathology, was elected professor of clinical pediatrics and Dr. Kirle, professor of medical jurisprudence.

Dr. Joseph Chester Lutz, class of 1914, was appointed resident pathologist. Dr. James Chester Brogden, class of 1914, formerly of the surgical service at Bay View, has been appointed chief resident physician in the University Hospital.

Dr. Harry M. Stein, class of 1914, formerly of the Tuberculosis Division of Bay View, was appointed chief resident physician at the Hospital.

LAW—SENIOR.

Through an error it was stated in the June number of the "GAZETTE" that the Honor Case was won by Messrs. Harper and Soboloff. We wish to correct this mistake by saying that the case was won by Messrs. Zieget and Silverwood.

LAW—JUNIOR.

(Editor this column, this issue—
DAVE LOWENSTEIN, JR.)

In the last month's issue of THE GAZETTE, some very inquisitive gentleman rather significantly inquired into the identity of a certain Elizabeth. *"Who is this Elizabeth?"* he asks in characters at once impressive and startling. Yes, *who? who? by all means, WHO?*

She is
A girl in the heart of Maryland,
Who makes daddy's home a fairyland.
Rev. Dave, raves o'er and prizes her,
His only child, just idolizes her;
This little dear so clever, bright and cheery,
Makes life pleasant, gay, and merry.
Sweet as a tulip, pretty as the rose,
She's daddy's jewel where'er he goes!

Now, how do you like that, you big stiff!

Now that A. C. Joseph's brother Dan is a member of the City Council may we not soon expect to hear of A. C. himself entering the political world and landing a job? We make no reference here, of course, to the position left vacant by the Hon. Grape Juice Bryan leaving the cabinet so suddenly. Now, mind you, we are not insinuating that Mr. Joseph is a less able statesman than Mr. Bryan.

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Albert C. Ritchie, Attorney-General, looks good, sounds good, and he'll make good.

Were any of our classmates among that sad, meek and deluded tribe of mushroom boobs, The June Bridegrooms?

Hans Froelicher, Jr. please answer the roll call when your name is read and let us know if you are still among the living!

The Profs. have the last guess until 1917; after that its the Court of Appeals.

The Baltimore Sunpaper refuses to commit itself,—but this column is strong for Eugene O'Dunne for State's Attorney!

A pleasant summer boys—but don't rock the boat.

DENTAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. J. Ben Robinson, class of 1914, has severed his connection with the University, and has located at 504 Prunty Building, Clarksburg, W. Va., where he is engaged in private practice. We are glad to state, however, that he still maintains his interest in the GAZETTE. He has our best wishes for success.

PHARMACY—GRADUATE.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association was held at Braddock Heights, Md., June 22nd to 26th, inclusive, with Headquarters at Hotel Braddock.

This location is convenient and accessible to all members. There is no more beautiful scenery in Maryland. The business and social program, in addition to the beauties, of nature, made it well worth while for all who attended.

The entertainment programs of our meetings have always been enjoyable, but the committee for this year made a new record in this respect and made it impossible for any one to look on any dull moments. The fact that a meeting of the General Assembly of Maryland will be held during the coming winter, made this meeting a very important one from a legislative standpoint, which just now is a vital one to the pharmacists of the State. The attendance was large and representative.

Several important addresses were delivered on legislative, as well as on other subjects of interest, and the reports of several committees were up to the usual standard.

Our Association has steadily grown in membership, influence and in service to its members. Each member owes attendance to its meetings, continued interest in its growth, and participation in the work it hopes to do in the future. Your attendance at the meetings, prepared to take an active part in the business program and in the entertainment features, will enable you, we believe, to go away full of enthusiasm for the Association.

Every pharmacist in Maryland is welcome at all meetings and is cordially invited to enjoy the social features. If you are not a member, this will be a good time to join, to meet your fellow-pharmacists, and to help this Association, which is working in the interest of every Maryland pharmacist.

Dr. Henry P. Hynson, who holds the chair of practical pharmacy and dispensing, in the department of Pharmacy at the University, left recently on an extended tour West, which will take him to San Francisco and Alaska.

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ACADEMIC—GRADUATE.

The graduation exercises of St. John's College were held in the gymnasium June 16th, at 10:30 A. M. There were sixteen graduates, eight of whom received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and eight that of Bachelor of Science. They were as follows:

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Charles Thaddeus Hauver....Middletown, Md.
Herbert Eugene Jump.....Cordova, Md.
Wilbert Lacy Merriken.....Federalsburg, Md.
Charles Brown Mowbray....Federalsburg, Md.
John Edwin Selby.....Cheltenham, Md.
Daniel Eugene Walsh.....Westminster, Md.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Harvey Clarence Mittendorf...Cincinnati, Ohio.
William Dougherty Wrightson..Baltimore, Md.
John Lawrence DeMarco.....Baltimore, Md.
Francis Arnold Hause.....Marsh, Penna.
Orville Monroe Moore.....Baltimore, Md.
Oliver Parry Winslow.....Baltimore, Md.
Robert Reid Ritchie.....Lonaconing, Md.
Chauncey Victor Wilson....Nottingham, Penna.

The Honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Dr. Frederic Rankin, class of 1909, of 2124 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore, Md. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Judge John C. Rose, a member of the Law Faculty.

Dr. James W. Cain, president of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and former vice-president of St. John's College, who tendered his resignation as president of Washington College, has withdrawn his resignation, and it is announced he will continue at the head of the college.

—o—

NURSING.

Miss Julia C. Foley, assistant Superintendent of Nurses, of the Hospital, is spending the month at her home in Loch Raven, Md.,

Miss Betty White, class of 1915, has been appointed assistant Superintendent of Nurses of the Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Marian Farney, class of 1916, underwent an operation at the Hospital recently, and has gone to her home in Wagover, N. C., to recuperate.

Miss Lucy Hill, class of 1914, has accepted a position at Bay View Hospital.

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Miss Maud E. Miller, class of 1914, has resigned her position as night Superintendent of Nurses at the Hospital and Miss Nettie Bay, class of 1915, has been appointed in her place. Miss Miller has accepted a position in the Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, and will accompany Mrs. Clarke the last of this month.

Miss Lulu Stepp, class of 1914, is visiting relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Ethel Palmer Clarke, R. N., formerly Superintendent of the University Hospital Training School for Nurses, who for the past year has been following advanced studies at the Teachers College, Columbia University, has completed her work there and will now go—July 1st—to the University of Indiana, where she has been appointed Principal of the School of Nursing, and Superintendent of Nurses.

The School of Nursing is an integral part of the State University, which is in the front rank of those educational institutions which have come of late to realize the necessity of a broader and higher plane of teaching of the art of nursing. Mrs. Clarke is well equipped for this advanced work and will bring to it a broad knowledge and wide experience.

Miss Maud E. Miller, R. N., of the class of 1914, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, will accompany Mrs. Clarke, as first assistant at the Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana.

BIRTHS.

To Dr. Robert L. Mitchell, class of 1905, and Mrs. Mitchell, of 2112 Maryland Avenue, June 11, 1915, a son.

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To Dr. Humphrey William Butler, class of 1913, and Mrs. Butler, of Canhotinoho, Brazil, S. A., in April, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

James Henry Samuel, D. D. S., class of 1914, of Morristown, N. J., to Miss Rae Fielding Hotchkiss, of Auburn, N. Y., at the Osborne Hotel, Auburn, June 26th, 1915. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel will be "At Home" to their friends after the 15th of August at Morristown, N. J., where the groom is practicing his profession.

Dr. Lewis Kyle Walker, class of 1911, of Ahoskie, N. C., to Miss Grace Belle Stoneham, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1914, of Monaskon, Va., at "Maidley," Monaskon, May 26, 1915. Dr. and Mrs. Walker will be "At Home" to their friends after June 2, at Ahoskie, N. C.

Dr. George Ward Disbrow, class of 1913, of Newark, N. J., to Miss Virginia W. Sprecher, of Sykesville, Md., in Washington, D. C., May 23, 1915.

DEATHS.

Dr. Jefferson D. Wright, class of 1882, a physician and druggist of Louisville, Ga., died at his home there, April 14, 1915, aged 54 years.

Dr. John D. Dickerson, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1892, a Fellow of the American Medical Association and a well-known practitioner of Stockton, Md., died in Wilmington, Del., December 25, 1914, from heart disease, aged 57 years.

Dr. Niles Harrison Shearer, class of 1866, a member of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania and American Academy of Medicine, surgeon of volunteers during the Civil War, a druggist and financier of York, Pa., died at his home in that city, May 5, 1915, aged 73 years.

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New views to life, and teach us how to live;
They soothe the grieved, the stubborn they chastise,
Fools they admonish, and confirm the wise:
Their aid they yield to all: they never shun
The man of sorrow, nor the wretch undone:
Unlike the hard, the selfish and the proud,
They fly not sullen from the suppliant crowd;
Nor tell to various people various things,
But show to subjects what they show to kings.

Now bid thy soul man's busy scenes exclude,
And view composed this silent multitude:—
Silent they are, but though deprived of sound,
Here all the living languages abound;
Here all that live no more; preserved they lie,
In tombs that open to the curious eye.
Blessed be the gracious Power, who taught mankind
To stamp a lasting image of the mind!

—G. Crabbe.

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

60th Annual Session will begin Sept. 28, 1915. Faculty of 26. For catalogue containing full information address the Secretary, 301 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

EDWIN T. DICKERSON, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

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CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar.D., Dean, Baltimore, Md.

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Vol. II. BALTIMORE, MD., AUGUST 1, 1915. No. 2.

MR. BRYAN DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

Former Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan, delivered the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the University of Maryland held at the Lyric, June 1, 1915.

Speaking on the relationship of man to government, Mr. Bryan said:

"The first thing I want to say to you is that our theory of government is the best the world has ever known. (Applause.) I do not say that it is the best government; I say it is the nearest to perfection which the world has known. How do I know that? Because the world is marching toward that form of government. You may go where you please and you will find that the world is coming more and more toward acceptance of the theory of government by and of the people.

"Some of you may ask if that is true in this time of war. I answer that war is not the normal condition of the world and that peace is, and that the true movements of the human race are not seen in war, but in peace. Times of war and peace may be compared with times of anger and calmness in a man. Calmness is a man's normal state. If he were angry all the time he would not live a year. He would burn himself out.

"And, here, let me say that the eras of war are growing fewer and the eras of peace are growing longer. I believe the influences of peace are becoming stronger and that the terrible war now raging across the waters will hasten the day when the nations of the earth will no longer know war.

"Now, the last 25 years show the growth of the popular form of government. It is the government of the future. So I would have you understand the controlling principle of this form of government. It is that the people have a right to what they want. A strong statement, you say. Yes, and it has been challenged. But I have tried to make it strong, and if you know a stronger one, I will use it. A strong statement, you know, draws out the opposition and then you are able to find and overcome error.

"In government, you must have the rule of the majority or the rule of the minority; you must give the presumption to one or the other. If you would give the presumption to the majority, you need not believe that the majority will not make mistakes.

"You cannot escape mistakes. In a monarchy, the king makes the mistakes for the people; in an aristocracy, the few make mistakes for the people, and history shows that sometimes they find it so profitable to make mistakes that they are unwilling not to do so. You will have mistakes in any form of government. I hold that the people have a right to make their own mistakes; that the majority should rule.

"You will find that the people make mistakes, but that they never make them intentionally. And you will find, too, that when they discover their mistakes they are prompt to remedy them. It never pays the people to make mistakes; it always pays them to correct them; when made unintentionally.

"And now let me say this word to you about your part in a government in which the people rule. Majority rule depends upon the acquiescence of all in the action of the majority; it is, therefore, your duty to support the expressed will of the majority. That is the only way in which you can maintain free institutions. The man who would substitute minority rule for that of the majority is a traitor to free institutions."

GENERAL READING FOR A PROFESSIONAL LAW STUDENT.

Hon. James P. Gorter, *Judge Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. Class of* 1881.

One-half an hour a day at least should be given to general reading by one studying law as a profession. A lawyer must not only master the science of his profession, but to accomplish the

best and highest results, he should be a man of education and familiar with all matters of general interest. To become a man of education one must not only read but read thoughtfully the best books; read them in such a way that he grasps and comprehends the meaning of the writer. This requires really more than the mere reading of books; it requires a careful study of them. It would be a wise thing for a young man starting out in his professional studies to get the advice of someone qualified to advise him as to what books he should read; to purchase such books, well printed and bound, then to read them carefully and repeatedly, so as to make them his own.

He should endeavor not only to become familiar with all the thoughts and ideas contained in these books, but to learn and appreciate the manner and style in which those thoughts and ideas are expressed. It is essential to a lawyer to write and speak well. A great aid to learning to write and speak is to become a man of education; and there is no better way of educating one's self than by taking some of the classics, say the works of Milton, and studying them diligently and thoughtfully. Endeavor to get at the author's meaning, know all his illusions, whether biblical, classical or political; learn the history of the times when he wrote; the influences, religious and political, that affected those times; the author's relationship to the times and their effect upon him and his influence upon them. Read much not many things, is a good maxim to follow.

A professional man should not only thus educate himself, but he should keep well posted on all the questions of the day. To do this he should subscribe to two or three of the best periodicals and read them carefully and understandingly.

The law, after all, is only the technique of the profession. A man to reach the highest walks of his calling must be equipped with a general knowledge of all subjects. This he can only acquire by general reading. One can read with more care and interest his own books. He should make them his intimate friends. They will be friends upon whom he may always rely.

A POST-GRADUATE COURSE IN LAW.

J. Wm. Schimmel,
Member of the Class of 1916.

At a banquet of the Class of 1916 of the Law School of the University of Maryland held sometime ago at the Rennert, some of the members of the faculty of law addressed the class. Mr. Ward B. Coe, one of the faculty, promulgated the propaganda of a (voluntary) post-graduate course, which would treat some of the most important branches of law and politics, and which were not in the regular course of instruction now prevailing at the Law School. By voluntary, I mean, the fourth year's study would not be necessary for a degree.

Mr. Coe said that he had tried on numerous occasions to get the faculty interested in his idea, but had received no encouargement from that body, the thought of the faculty being that the student wanted to get his degree and then practice law with the least number of years of study possible and practicable. This, I think, is an erroneous idea, as there are quite a few men now studying law at the school who are real students and who would welcome an opportunity of learning something about politics, political economy, the public service commission and law in Maryland, the Workmen's Compensation Law, and a few other subjects very necessary to one who intends to practice law, but which are not taught at the University of Maryland.

In the Register distributed annually by the Secretary of the Law School we find the following: "All the courses upon History and Politics at the Johns Hopkins University are open to law students upon the payment of very moderate fees, and are given at hours which do not interfere with the attendance upon the lectures at the Law School."

Now with the post-graduate course on the course of study it would be unnecessary for students at the University of Maryland to attend the lectures at the Johns Hopkins University for these branches. Besides, these lectures at the Johns Hopkins University are given in the daytime. How about the night scholars at the Law School, who are willing to learn while working? This cuts them out of "History and Politics" entirely. They can't attend the lectures at the

Johns Hopkins University because they must work. Can't the faculty help them? The solution of this is the starting of a post-graduate course.

The question that the faculty wants answered is, will a post-graduate course pay? Can they get enough of the students to enroll for a fourth year?

I am of the opinion it would pay. I think at least thirty to fifty students would come back for a post-graduate course, to take up the very essential branches of law and politics not now included in our course of instruction at the Law School.

Won't the students interested in this "post-graduate propaganda" let the secretary hear from them, so the faculty can take up the suggestion of Mr. Coe? Let the secretary or the dean know how many are willing and will come back for a post-graduate course, and if enough respond to make it practical, we can have the next year's Register omit one paragraph which has been in it so long that the printer has his type already set for the next year's work.

———o———

WAR AND THE PHYSICIAN.

An unequaled opportunity awaits the Christian Scientist, the Chiropractor, Osteopath and other followers of strange gods, to prove the worth of their theories and doctrines. Never before in history has there been such a scourge of death, suffering and disease, as follows in wake of the European war. Servia is plague-stricken with typhus, typhoid and dysenteries are following every army, and sepsis, gangrene and tetany are adding to the mortality among the wounded. There has been a shortage of medical supplies, vaccines, serums, and dressings. Ordinary rules of warfare have been so disregarded that the wounded can only be reached after nightfall, and the deaths among doctors and nurses of the Red Cross Service have been unduly large. In no other war has the percentage of deaths among physicians been so large.

Up to now we have heard of no body of Scientists rushing to the front—no Chiropractor Corps have been formed,—no one but the regular physician is at the front, risking his life in the performance of his sacred calling.

There has been no Chiropractor to manipulate the spines of the sick and dying, no Science practitioner placing in the hands of the suffering a copy of Mother Eddy's "Key to The Scriptures," and with eyes turned heavenward telling them that their suffering and pain is not real but only "mental error."

In fact, wherever and whenever humanity calls for help, wherever the sick and dying, the maimed and wounded, the diseased and afflicted cry for help and succor, it is the regular physician who responds. It is his methods and treatments that are needed—it is the drugs and serums, the antiseptics and anaesthetics that modern medicine has discovered and evolved—it is the principles of prophylaxis and hygiene that medical science has formulated that is conserving the health of the vast armies, combating infection and disease, and that in spite of the most unfavorable surroundings and conditions, limited supplies and facilities have raised the percentage of recoveries among the wounded higher than any previous war.

—*Medical Sentinel.*

———o———

BIOGRAPHY OF "1915" LAW DEPARTMENT, DAY CLASS.

IN 1912 we entered here,
The law to learn and master;
Through toil and strife we tried to near,
The source of knowledge faster.

At first we thought it was a snap,
When the lectures we came to hear.
We'd sit and doze, then take a nap
While the law was being made clear.

We warmed our way into the heart
Of Poe, Judge Bond and Bonaparte,
Who through the course, with all their might
Made Sales, Pleading and Contracts a real delight.

Then came the sorrow and the tears;
Few knew the Rule in Spencer's Case.
It was Real Property that raised our fears
With Conditional Fees and Base.

At last we pulled through one long year;
And then we made it two.
Our Christmas Banquet was the Peer;
'Twas also something new.

Once with the Seniors we did clash;
One Friday, Practice night.
It was a big and daring dash;
'Twas termed a playful fight.

Here, ready, we stand,
The Senior band,
To win the world's esteem.
As through life we roam,
We'll remember our home,
Alma Mater, "1915."

—A. R. '15.

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AUGUST 1, 1915.

EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

In the July GAZETTE, we departed somewhat from our usual form of writing and made reference to the present European struggle. We attempted to attack Kings and wars and the military spirit. Since the appearance in print of what we had to say, we have received two caustic reprimands from readers of the GAZETTE. The argument of the one, declaring that we have done Germany an injustice, the other, condemning us for violating the neutrality of the American spirit. In the first case a knowledge of circumstances will justify our position; in the second case a knowledge of the meaning of neutrality will suffice to satisfy. However, for fear of any injured feeling on the part of our pro-German readers, we insist that no offense was meant to the great German people. It is their misfortune that they are in this day of enlightenment ruled by one who as thoroughly believes in the "divine right of kings" as Louis XIV.

There is much satisfaction to be had from the thought that the efforts of the University of Maryland and the College of Physicians and Surgeons are unified. It means a greater efficiency and better results. It means that in calling the attention of the public to the service of schools of this grade that the sacrifice each one has made to blend these two long established institutions must call for greater admiration and greater patronage. Johns Hopkins has its place as distinctly as does the University of Maryland, but the latter enjoys the more enviable distinction of rendering first aid to society in that it gets closer to humble human needs. Long live this new formed unit, and may she continue to prosper till all the world shall rise and call her blessed.

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EDITORIALLY REPLIED.

It is always bad weather when editors take to fighting each other, for the consequences are woeful to behold. There results such a flinging of ink-wells, paste-pots, shears, and other newspaper paraphanalia in so unchildish and haphazard a manner, that the conflict is not long over before the paper becomes defendant in law-suits for personal injuries to employees. Yet man will fight, for fundamentally he is a warring animal, a lustful beast that glories in the brutal game, and who charges at the first blast of the trumpet. So we take our editorial sword and shield and enter the arena to meet our co-editor-in-chief on the question of Germany's position in this war.

Our readers will recall that in this place of our last issue one of the editors-in-chief of the UNIVERSITY GAZETTE took occasion to label His Imperial Majesty the German Emperor, as a certain "William Kaiser, the author of a serial entitled 'The Great European War.'" His further references to his Majesty were by no means more respectful, for he later described him as "the present ruler, or mis-ruler, of that doomed people known as the Germans." (Doomed, indeed, when they own almost all of Belgium, an eighth of France, part of Russia, and not a foot of their beloved Fatherland in the hands of the enemy!) He then informs us that when "this same William Kaiser ascended the throne, he dedicated and consecrated himself to the theory of legalized murder, and it is claimed by some that he declares God to be his accessory." (Horrible, gruesomely horrible, for God is only with the moral English!) It would be superfluous to reprint the various other epithets and slurs cast at Kaiser Wilhelm for they are all of the same type, to-wit: the regular, willy-nilly rumble-bumble about starting the war, murdering the innocent, and retarding the progress of civilization. Heinous and bloody are the deeds attributed to Germany's ruler.

But throwing mud at the Kaiser is the favorite diversion of the hysterical observers of this war. The fighting men are too busy with their tasks to bother themselves with blaspheming the German name, and it is left for neutral America, the press backed by the manufacturers of munitions of war, old maids, yodlers, burlesque troupes, and a stay-at-home coroner's jury of Cork, to spit at the German flag. We are indeed surprised that our colleague should fall in line with such a motley crowd and burst out with imprecations and invectives against the Kaiser.

For our own part we do not believe that Germany is right in this war. Nevertheless, it is equally hard for us to understand that the Allies are any more justified than their enemies. In fact, it is our hope that Germany will be humiliated because we believe that her militarism is a menace to world peace. By humiliated we do not mean destroyed—for there could be no greater blow to civilization than the destruction of a nation that can teach us efficiency, the greatest present need of civilized countries. Efficiency means everything: Art, Science, Philosophy, Manufacture, Prosperity. As Mr. E. W. Howe says, "What efficiency will do in war, it will also accomplish in peace. Liberally translated, the much-discussed German term, *Kultur,* probably means *efficiency.*"

There is one thing that we in America should strive to attain during this conflict—and that is a judicial temperament that is not inflamed by reports from the English Press Bureau, and which results in such hysterical yelping from coast to coast. The place for every man and newspaper in this country is in the section marked "Strict Neutrality," for if we continue to roam about casting slurs and gibes at Germany, we will soon intimately know what a 42-centimeter shell means. There are no Zeppelins over this country dropping bombs, and there is no official censor here to announce to the rest of civilization that they are falling on women, children, invalids, incurables, hospitals and orphan asylums. There are no efficient German spies here who are shopkeepers by day, and at night builders of concrete bases for "Busy Berthas" to be placed there at the proper moment to blow our unfortified cities to smithereens.

No, our place is behind the President, to act calmly, to check the impassioned speech that rises to our lips, to sit by the fire and watch—in a word, to throw off this rag of bogus neutrality and don a cleaner garnet. We know that the whole fighting crowd is but a swarm of rats under the

spell of that Pied Piper, Mars. And it is time that we settle down and understand that no one of the belligerents is individually responsible for this miserable business, for they have been waiting to spring at each other's throats ever since the map of Europe was re-arranged. The English are no more fighting for their ideals than the Germans are for theirs. The greatest difference is that the Germans are performing their duties more like men than the English; they cry less, drink less, cringe less; they have no internal strife in Germany; recruiting officers don't have to get down on their knees to beg men to join the colors.

Lastly, when you examine Kaiser Wilhelm under the Microscope of Truth, you will not find him the mean character our editor would have us think he is, or the blood-thirsty, fierce-looking, satanic imp that American cartoonists draw daily in the attitude of murdering civilization. The ruler of the Germans is as sane, brilliant, and great a man as any of the rulers of the world. The German people love him as fervently as his forbears were adored by the populace in their palmiest days, reports from the English notwithstanding.

Perhaps Germany's government is not the kind that meets with the approval of democratic America, but that, we respectfully submit, is the government of the German people, which has placed it in the position it holds today, and when they are tired of it they can replace it with the republicanism of this country.

When we follow the crowd in denouncing Germany and boosting the cause of the Allies, we are but cheating ourselves of the most sacred and valued right of a peaceful nation in time of war—Neutrality. A. B. M.

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ITEMS.

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

Among the recent visitors to the University of Maryland were the following: Drs. Herbert A. Codington, class of 1911, of Wilmington, N. C., who besides coming to see his friends here was buying some furnishings for the Hospital in Wilmington of which he is superintendent, Norman T Kirk, class of 1910, of the U. S. Army, Howard Edward Lecates, class of 1913, formerly at Trudeau, N. Y., Arthur E. Landers, class of 1907, of Crumpton, Md., William L. Byerly, class of 1911, of 1225 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore, Md., William E. Gallion, Jr., class of 1912, of Darlington, Md., and Lawrence Kolb, class of 1908, U. S. P. H. Service, stationed at Ellis Island, New York.

The friends of Dr. William A. Ellingwood, class of 1908, will be pleased to know that he is superintendent of the Baltimore Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital. Dr. Ellingwood was for eighteen months resident at the Presbyterian Eye and Ear Hospital and after practicing at Winterport, Maine, for several months, accepted the above position, which he will hold until October 1st, when he will engage in eye and ear work exclusively.

Dr. John Smith Fenby, class of 1914, was recently commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Maryland National Guard.

Dr. E. S. Johnson, class of 1912, who was chief resident surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital is now associated with Dr. Frank Martin. Dr. Johnson will limit his practice to surgery.

Dr. R. G. Willse, class of 1909, has returned from a trip to the Eastern Shore, during which trip Dr. Willse combined pleasure and business.

On June 3, 1915, a meeting was called of the members of the medical staff of the University

for the purpose of forming a Medical Conference to be held once a week during the summer months, for University alumni and other graduates assisting in the dispensary and hospital, for the purpose of conferring and exchanging opinions on all doubtful conditions of patients.

Dr. Gordon Wilson was elected chairman and Dr. G. Carroll Lockard, secretary. The first meeting was held June 11, 1915, in the Amphitheatre. The subject was Pneumothorax, which was thoroughly demonstrated and discussed.

All graduates and others connected with the various departments of the medical school are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Dr. W. G. White, class of 1882, of Yorkville, S. C., was up to see the school recently. Dr. White was highly gratified to find that his son S. Howard White, who is a freshman at the University, had attained a very excellent percentage in his first year's work. While in the city, Dr. White visited his classmates, Drs. Hiram Woods, Charles W. Mitchell, and J. Mason Hundley.

Dr. Louie M. Limbaugh, class og 1914, has accepted a residency at the Union Protestant Infirmary, Jacksonville, Fla. Service will begin September 1st, and is mixed.

Dr. Thomas L. Patterson, M.A., associate professor of biology and physiology, has resigned his position at the University in order to accept the position of assistant professor of physiology in the medical faculty of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Dr. Charles C. Habliston, class of 1914, has been appointed resident physician at the Cleveland Municipal Hospital for Tuberculosis.

The following is a list of our Medical Alumni located in Pennsylvania, which is published by request:

Tempest C. Miller, 1889, Abbottstown.
Franklin B. Lauderbaugh, 1883, Addison.
James Earle Quigley, 1911, Adrian.
Oliver C. Engle, 1887, Aliquippa.
John D. Stevenson, B. M. C., 1905, Aliquippa.
Geo. Harris Boyer, 1902, Allentown.
Francis P. Ritter, 1881, Allentown.
Jesse Grim Kistler, B. M. C., 1888, Allentown.
Thos. M. Morrow, B. M. C., 1898, 937 17th street, Altoona.
Frank Patterson, B. M. C., 1902, Logan House, Altoona.
Harry S. Shimer, 1910, Alum Bank
Walter C. Arthur, 1897, Ambridge.
Albert N. Mellott, B. M. C., 1909, Ambridge.
Geo. M. Krumbine, B. M. C., 1900, Ashville.
Alfred G. Coughlin, B. M. C., 1905, Athens.
Simon D. Shive, B. M. C., 1882, Bannerville (R. F. D., McClure).
Thos. A. Carroll, B. M. C., 1904, Belfast.
Lou Murray Mitchell, 1906, Belle Vernon.
Edgar H. Sloan, B. M. C., 1898, Ben Avon, R. F. D., Pittsburgh.
Wm. P. Shaw, 1893, Berlin.
Geo. W. Fahrenbach, B. M. C., 1900, Bernville.
Chas. E. Schlappich, B. M. C., 1898, Bernville.
Chas. F. Livengood, B. M. C., 1896, Boswell.
Milton U. McIntire, B. M. C., 1907, Boswell.
John A. Long, B. M. C., 1893, Bowmansville.
Wm. Thos. Morgan, 1884, 713 Braddock avenue, Braddock.
Howard A. Long, B. M. C., 1893, Brickerville.
Harry Benj. Messmore, 1910, Brownsville.
Malcom S. Council, 1896, Bryn Mawr.
Thos. H. Smith, B. M. C., 1897, Burnham.
Elgie L. Wasson, B. M. C., 1898, Butler.
Eugene C. Wasson, B. M. C., 1905, Cambridge Springs.
Alpheus E. Dann, 1904, Canton .
Ellsworth F. Arble, B. M. C., 1894, Carrolltown.
Richard E. Poole, 1892, Castle Shannon.
Guy P. Asper, 1903, Chambersburg.
Benj. F. Myers, B. M. C., 1892, Chambersburg.
Fairfax G. Wright, 1903, Chambersburg.
David C. Posey, B. M. C., 1908, Chanceford.
Jos. C. Enos, 1904, Charleroi.
James F. Might, 1910, Charleroi.

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James H. Peterman, B. M. C., 1895, Cherry Tree.

Harry C. Donahoo, 1903, Chester.

Geo. McVey Beatly, B. M. C., 1902, Chicora.

Jno. R. S. Martin, 1904, Christiana.

John C. Cort, 1885, Clairton.

Frank C. Willard, B. M. C., Clarendon.

F. S. Nevling, B. M. C., Clearfield.

John M. Quigley, B. M. C., Clearfield.

Benj. F. Hunt, B. M. C., 1897, Clearville.

Clarence E. Imbrie, B. M. C., 1904, Clintonville.

John R. Brodbeck, 1879, Cordorus.

S. C. Wilson, B. M. C., Collamer.

Herbert P. Meyers, 1903, Confluence.

Henry H. McIntire, B. M. C., 1907, Connellsville.

J. Clarence Frye, B. M. C., 1911, Crenshaw.

Aaron C. Coble, 1885, Dauphin.

Jesse F. Cogan, B. M. C., 1892, Dawson.

Charles R. Stevenson, 1897, De Lancey.

Geo. W. Carter, 1878, Delta.

James J. O'Connor, B. M. C., 1907, Dickson City.

E. Earl Houck, B. M. C., 1906, 117 S. Stockdale street, Dubois.

Wm. C. Hocking, 1890, 41 W. 1st street, Duquesne.

Albert J. Backer, B. M. C., 1895, Duryea.

Edward P. Warren, 1868, East Berlin.

Edward G. Bray, B. M. C., 1904, East Mauch Chunk.

N. Allan Overmiller, B. M. C., 1895, East Prospect.

George S. Travis, B. M. C., 1896, East Stroudsburg.

Harry J. Bennett, B. M. C., 1906, Ebensburg.

Vivian P. Edwards, B. M. C., 1909, Edwardsville (Kingston P. O.).

Jos. A. M. Smurl, B. M. C., 1896, Edwardsville (Kingston P. O.).

Henry D. Leh, 1884, Egypt.

Edward C. Straessley, 1912, Elbon.

Jesse W. Campbell, B. M. C., 1909, Elderton.

D. W. Schaffner, 1887, Enhaut.

Elmare R. Miller, 1892, Ephrata.

Henry A. Lakin, 1903, 714 W. 8th street, Erie.

Malcolm J. McCallum, B. M. C., 1901, 133 W. 9th street, Erie.

Wm. H. Raueche, B. M. C., 1895, 226 W. 8th street, Erie.

Geo. M. Studebaker, B. M. C., 1896, 426 E. 10th street, Erie.

Chas. L. Dries, 1911, Eshbach (R. F. D. Bechtelsville).

Harry M. Wilson, 1889, Evans City.

Milton A. Noon, B. M. C., 1897, Everson.

Chas. J. Pflueger, B. M. C., 1895, Fairchance.

Wm. G. Berryhill, B. M. C., 1895, Farrell.

John A. Hawkins, 1852, Fawn Grove.

Vallandingham Hawkins, B. M. C., 1894, Fawn Grove.

Wm. E. Lloyd, Jr., B. M. C., 1894, Forest City.

Thomas A. Kurr, B. M. C., 1902, Fredericksburg.

Harry H. Stewart, B. M. C., 1907, Friedensburg.

George L. Brown, B. M. C., 1894, Fort Hunter.

Harry M. Howland, B. M. C., 1903, Gaines.

Richard T. Pollard, B. M. C., 1891, Garrett.

Harry D. Hart, B. M. C., 1893, Quenesee.

Harry M. Hartman, B. M. C., 1902, Gettysburg.

Walter Henry O'Neal, 1871, Gettysburg.

Robt. E. Thomas, B. M. C., 1913, Glen Campbell.

Franklin A. Bushey, 1861, Greencastle.

Charles C. Crownshare, 1905, Greensburg.

John Walker Fairing, B. M. C., 1898, 234 N. Main street, Greensburg.

James H. Fiscus, 1910, Foster and Sidney streets, Greensburg.

Lemuel Offutt, 1876, 302 N. Otterman street, Greensburg.

A. Seanar Keeple, 1909, Hannastown.

Oliver T. Everhart, 1856, Hanover.

Chas. A. Keagy, B. M. C., 1902, Hanover.

Roswell J. Russell, 1882, Hanover.

H. Hewitt Hooven, 1892, Hartford.

J. Calvin Cummings, 1884, 138 S. 13th street, Harrisburg.

Claude J. B. Flowers, 1907, 1609 Market street, Harrisburg.

Franklin H. Garveeich, 1888, 1805 State street, Harrisburg.

Jesse L. Lenker, B. M. C., 1907, 402 N. 2d street, Harrisburg.

Harvey A. Stine, B. M. C., 1912, 16th and Berryhill streets, Harrisburg.

Hyman R. Wiender, 1912, 306 N. 2d street, Harrisburg.

Wm. E. Wright, 1888, 206 State street, Harrisburg.

Geo. A. Zimmerman, B. M. C., 1910, 15th and Walnut streets, Harrisburg.

Willard B. Campbell, B. M. C., 1897, Harrisville.

Robt. G. Gamble, 1884, Haverford.

Fredk. A. Lobb, B. M. C., 1910, Hawley.

Abram M. Miller, B. M. C., 1905, Hyndman.

David T. Rees, B. M. C., 1896, Hyndman.

Chas. Elmer Rink, B. M. C., 1904, Indiana.

Wm. F. Weitzel, B. M. C., 1903, Indiana.

James D. Hoffman, B. M. C., 1905, Jackson Center.

Scott J. Titus, B. M. C., 1908, Jefferson.

Chas. I. Shaffer, B. M. C., 1907, Jenners.

Wm. W. Keim, B. M. C., 1905, Jerome.

Jacob Alvin Comerer, B. M. C., 1897, Johnstown.

Chas. Cleaveland Custer, B. M. C., 1909, Johnstown.

Wm. Scott Griffith, B. M. C., 1898, Johnstown.

Edward Louis Miller, 1884, Johnstown.

Harry G. Nickel, B. M. C., 1898, Johnstown.

Ira E. Sloan, B. M. C., 1892, Johnstown.

Wm. Murdock Riley, B. M. C., 1913, Kennett Square.

Henry W. Saul, B. M. C., 1894, Kutztown.

Geo. B. Kirk, B. M. C., 1898, Kylertown.

Robt. M. Bolenius, 1873, 48 S. Queen street, Lancaster.

Wm. Bernhart Hamaker, B. M. C., 1905, 137 N. Duke street, Lancaster.

John W. Kinnard, 1882, 129 N. Duke street, Lancaster.

John Trout Herr, 1910, Landisville.

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Wm. J. Steward, 1904, 234 N. Duke street, Lancaster.

P. S. Pile, B. M. C., 1905, Latrobe.

Guy L. Zimmerman, B. M. C., 1906, Lemasters.

Benj. F. Good, B. M. C., 1900, Letort (R. F. D. Lancaster).

Homer S. C. Hetrick, B. M. C., 1906, Lewisberry.

John H. Myers, B. M. C., 1883, Lewistown

Geo. C. Kinnard, 1885, Lincoln.

Harry E. Gettier, B. M. C., 1897, Little Cooley (R. F. D. Centerville).

Wm. J. Shoemaker, 1882, Lock Haven.

Wm. T. Morrow, B. M. C., 1908, Loysville.

B. J. Reasor, 1909, Martins Creek.

Geo. Washington Gault, B. M. C., 1910, Marysville.

A. Edgar Tussey, 1883, McConnellstown.

James G. Allison, B. M. C., 1895, McGrann.

Frank John, B. M. C., 1894, 313 Olive street, McKeesport.

Henry Schlesinger, B. M. C., 1913, McKees Rocks.

Virgil H. Lilly, 1869, McSherrytown.

J. Russell Mosier, 1883, Meadville.

B. E. Nevin, 1894, Mercersburg.

Robt. Bently Varden, 1882, Mercersburg.

Asa Lee Hickok, B. M. C., 1903, Meshoppen.

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Wm. Thos. Rowe, 1895, Meyersdale.

Maurice Isaac Stein, 1909, Millerstown.

Thos. F. A. Stevens, 1912, State Sanatorium, Mont Alto.

James A. Hughes, 1909, Mt. Carmel.

Jos. E. Ratajski, B. M. C., 1909, 16 E. 2d street, Mt. Carmel.

Winfield M. Thome, B. M. C., 1906, Mt. Jewett.

John Henry Blecker, 1893, Meyerstown.

Dennis E. Fisher, B. M. C., 1883, Needmore.

Chas. B. Hunt, B. M. C., 1891, 473 E. Washington street, Newcastle.

Albert S. Kaufman, B. M. C., 1893, New Kensington.

David O. Thomas, B. M. C., 1905, New Kensington.

John W. Porter, 1895, New Park.

W. Henry Smithison, 1905, New Park.

Albert L. Keim, B. M. C., 1913, New Stanton.

Geo. Albert Parker, Jr., 1910, Newtown.

Remo Fabri, B. M. C., 1909, 354 E. Main street, Norristown.

Harry E. Podall, B. M. C., 1908, State Hospital for Insane, Norristown.

Wm. Henry Conway, B. M. C., 1905, Olyphant.

Rossiter J. Lloyd, B. M. C., 1897, Olyphant.

John J. Price, B. M. C., 1896, Olyphant.

Wm. Thomas Rance, 1881, Orangeville.

John A. Murray, 1885, Patton.

Ambrose H. Stubbs, B. M. C., 1896, Peach Bottom.

A. C. Abbott, 1884, 4229 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia.

Lewis H. Adler, 1859, 316 S. Broad street, Philadelphia.

Edward Baum, B. M. C., 1895, 1530 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

C. A. Bicking, B. M. C., 1913, Frankfort Hospital, Philadelphia.

(To be continued.)

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LAW—SENIOR.

"We have met the enemy and we are theirs." This sentence differs from that of historical fame, and is made in reference to the recent State Bar Examination.

A great and noble institution of learning has recently sprung up in our midst. It bears the name of Powell University. Its purpose is to give those students wishing to enter the Law School, and who do not possess a high school sheepskin, a sound knowledge of the arts and sciences, including the dead languages.

In a recent interview with Benjamin R. Powell, founder and Provost of the Powell University, he stated that he expected great educational and moral results.

Special stress will be laid on spelling, and the Provost, having the needs of the young men at heart, will occupy the George Tyler Smith Chair of Spelling.

The head of this great institution has scoured the four corners of the earth, and has spared no expense in securing one of the ablest faculties.

With a sly wink of his eye, Provost Powell hinted that he might be able to give the "GAZETTE" reporter a more startling announcement in the Fall.

We predict a very brilliant future for the Powell University, and will not hesitate to recommend it to all young men in thirst of knowledge.

—o—

LAW—JUNIOR.

It is easy enough to be happy,
When with success thru' th' exams you have sailed,
But the stude worth while is the one who can smile,
When the prof. says, "My boy, you have failed!"

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Our old friend, A. "Mencken" Widoff, is sojourning in New York City, whence he reports great increment to his wallet. We are not informed of the nature of his lucrative employment, but we presume that he is either writing the editorials for the *New York Times* or the want ads for the *Herald*. He'll be with us in the fall.

Mr. A. B. Haupt, we understand, is still at Jessups.

We are advised by the New York authorities that OUR Mr. A. B. Makover is also in New York city. His address is 1471 Vyse avenue, Bronx. Who cares?

Help Larkins—take the sting out of the Skeeters—see you next month.

We respectfully call the attention of our readers to the fact that one of the Editors-in-Chief of this paper, Mr. Asportatis Bonis Makover, occasionally has a "poem" in the Good Evening column of the Evening Sun of this city. Like horrors by the same author fitfully appear in many of the leading journals of this country, to-wit,—such papers as "The Punktown Punch," "The Glueberg Globe," and "THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE." Such is fame. We pass on with the casual remark, "Good Night!"

In addition to his U. of M. work, we understand that our genial and modest colleague "Judge" Gordon cleaned up some big exams at the J. H. U. before returning to his home in Old Virginia.

We predict the "Judge" will soon take his place on the bench and root for Jack Dunn's hired men.

NURSING.

Miss Carrie H. Hudnall, class of 1914, Superintendent of Nurses of St. Joseph's Tubercular Hospital, South Bend, Ind., was a recent visitor to the Hospital.

Miss Marjorie B. Sprecher, class of 1914, night superintendent of nurses of the Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke, Va., is spending the month at her home at Sykesville, Md.

Miss Alfretta Myers, class of 1915, has been appointed night superintendent of nurses of the St. Joseph's Tubercular Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

Miss Virginia R. Clendennin, class of 1914, has resigned her position at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Miss Marie John, class of 1916, was operated on at the Hospital several days ago and is on the convalescent list.

QUIPS.

Teacher: "Now, Willie, mention one of the customs at Christmas time."

Pupil: "Running in debt."—*Life.*

Government Investigator: "What made you burn your books?"

Railroad President: "The motto of our road is "Safety First."—*Life.*

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"Tom," said the boy.

"No, it isn't Tom, it's Thomas."

"And your name?" she inquired of the next boy.

"Jackass," said the boy.—*Waterbury Chamber of Commerce.*

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An American motoring through a small Scotch town was pulled up for excessive speed.

"Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead Slow?'" inquired the policeman.

"Course I did," replied the Yankee, "but I thought it referred to your durned little town." —*Gargoyle.*

BIRTHS.

Recently to Dr. Walton H. Hopkins, class of 1904, and Mrs. Hopkins, of Annapolis, Md., a son. Mrs. Hopkins was before her marriage, Miss Lila Holmes Trenholm, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1905.

MARRIAGES.

Dr. Thomas Leonard Richardson, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1898, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Ruby Thompson Moore, of Monroe, N. C., at Charlotte, N. C., June 16, 1915.

Dr. Howard N. Freeman, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1912, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Letitia E. Lord, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1914, of Martinsburg, W. Va., at Martinsburg, June 17th, 1915. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman will be "At Home" to their friends after the 10th of July, at 1532 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Norbert Charles Nitsch, class of 1913, to Miss Ethel Marie Katzenberger, both of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, June 23, 1915. For the past two years Dr. Nitsch has been resident physician at St. Agnes' Hospital, which position he has reisigned to take up active practice.

Dr. Walter S. Niblett, class of 1911, to Miss Ethel Wolfe, both of Hillsdale, Md., at Hillsdale, June 9, 1915. Following the ceremony, Dr.

Thomas H. Holmes
8 W SARATOGA ST.
Holmes PHOTOGRAPHY
Baltimore, Maryland

and Mrs. Niblett left for an automobile tour of the Shenandoah Valley. They will be "At Home" to their friends after June 15th, at Walbrook, where Dr. Niblett has taken up the practice of his profession. Dr. Niblett was formerly superintendent of the Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children.

Lieutenant Samuel Roland Hopkins, U. S. A., (B. A., St. John's, 1905) to Miss Anne Seymour Jones, of Warsaw, Va., at Warsaw, June 9, 1915.

Dr. Cranford Haywood Douthirt, class of 1914, to Miss Lydia Isabelle Reid, both of Baltimore, Md., at Towson, Md., June 2, 1915. Dr. and Mrs. Douthirt will reside at Roaring River, N. C. Dr. Douthirt served a year as intern at the Maryland General Hospital.

Dr. Harvey K. Fleckenstein, Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1904, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Isabella Griffith, at Retirement, near Gaithersburg, the country estate of the bride's parents, June 12, 1915. Following a wedding trip spent in the North, Dr. and Mrs. Fleckenstein will reside in Baltimore.

DEATHS.

Dr. Samuel J. Windsor, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1886; a Fellow of the American Medical Association, until two years ago a practitioner of Dames Quarter, Eastern Shore, Md., died at his home in Baltimore, June 21, 1915, from heart disease, aged 52 years.

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Dr. Frank Russell, class of 1893; a Fellow of the American Medical Association; for several years a member of the Board of Health of Wilmington, N. C.; died at his home in that city, June 4, 1915, from cerebral disease, age 43 years.

Dr. William C. Johnson, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1887; a physician and druggist of Coleman, Fla.; was shot and killed by his son, June 6, 1915, aged 52 years.

Dr. Orlando C. Stewart, class of 1878; formerly of Cookport, Pa.; died at his home in Toledo, Ohio, June 2, 1915, aged 53 years.

Dr. Lewis H. Adler, Sr., class of 1859, a native of Maryland, died of uremia at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, July 15, 1915, aged 74 years. Death came on his seventy-fourth birthday.

He was born in Baltimore on July 15, 1841. Eighteen years later he was graduated from the medical department of the University of Maryland, and in 1871 was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. During the Civil War he served as surgeon in the Federal Army.

Last year he was elected president of the Alumni Association of the medical department of the University of Maryland. He was a member of the Medical Club of Philadelphia, a Mason and a Grand Army man.

Dr. William Gibson Floyd, class of 1878, a practitioner and druggist of Roanoke, Ala., and for several years county physician of Randolph County, died in a sanatorium in Atlanta, Ga., June 26, 1915, several days after a surgical operation, aged 63 years.

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

THE POET AND HIS SONG.

"A song is but a little thing,
And yet what joy it is to sing!
In hours of toil it gives me zest,
And when at eve I long for rest;
When cows come home along the bars,
And in the fold I hear the bell,
As Night, the shepherd, herds his stars,
I sing my song and all is well.

"There are no ears to hear my lays,
No lips to lift a word of praise;
But still, with faith unfaltering,
I live and laugh and love and sing.
What matters yon unheeding throng?
They cannot feel my spirit's spell,
Since life is sweet and love is long,
I sing my song, and all is well.

"Sometimes the sun, unkindly hot.
My garden makes a desert spot;
Sometimes a blight upon the tree
Takes all my fruit away from me;
And then with throes of bitter pain
Rebellious passions rise and swell;
But—life is more than fruit or grain,
And so I sing, and all is well."

VOL. II. BALTIMORE, MD., SEPTEMBER, 1915 No. 3

THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

Vol. II. SEPTEMBER 1, 1915. No. 3.

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60th Annual Session will begin Sept. 28, 1915. Faculty of 26. For catalogue containing full information address the Secretary, 301 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

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Vol. II. BALTIMORE, MD., SEPTEMBER 1, 1915. No. 3.

THE FORWARD MARCH OF THE LAW SCHOOL.

SAMUEL WANT, LL.B.

It is unpleasant to contemplate that in discussions and reviews of the educational institutions of Baltimore the Law School of the University of Maryland is either not considered at all or is merely the subject of insignificant mention. Indeed, the trend of discussion is frequently to the effect that the great gap in the educational activities of our State is the absence of a law school of rank approaching that of her other high grade institutions.

While there are faults of omission and commission in the forward march of the Law School, it is undeniable that the institution has attained results and maintained standards which, considered in the light of the financial and other difficulties under which the School has labored, mark it as a highly progressive institution and as a large influence in the education of the citizens of the State.

There are few exceptions to the statement that for a period of at least twenty-five years the largest factors in the government of the State and in the improvement of its laws were and are graduates of the Law School, and much of their work must be attributed to the training and influences of the institution.

Nothing would tend more to give the school the standing it has justly earned and the greater support it imperatively needs than activity upon the part of its alumni commensurate with the obligations owed by all of us to the institutions to which we must trace our professional aspirations and the sources of their realization. A large part of the progress of nearly all large institutions is directly traceable to the activities and contributions of their alumni, fostered and rewarded by the co-operative interest of the institution benefited.

Class organizations should be carried on with a special view to making them alumni groups after graduation. They should have the active interest and support of the Faculty. Their management should be guided and their conversion into alumni groups fostered by the authorities of the School. The principle of mutual interests and obligations between the School and the graduates should be a rule of action instilled both before and after graduation, and the connection between it and civic duty should be persistently advanced.

—o—

THE LOGIC OF WAR.

ALBIN WIDOFF, '17.

What a satire everything is, and the world, as Heine somewhere says, nothing but an infinite satire. In evidence of this assertion the present war is exhibit "A." What irony it is to see justification eat justification and Red Book devour Yaller Book; to hear what's right and what's wrong; what is and ain't. Alas! but saddest of all to read the retorts, courteous and discourteous, of our GAZETTE editors trying to explain the war, its causes, results, harm, benefit, etc.

In all war-talk the philosophy of war is, it seems, either forgotten or unknown. War, however, like truth, is its own justification. Like truth, it needs no interpretation nor explaining because it mirrors and explains itself. Nevertheless, with utmost dogmatism, I shall endeavor to explain the logic of war.

War is its own dialectics—the dialectics of might. How simple war-logic goes! Might is right. With such a formula, 'tis folly to read Aristotle, John Stuart Mill. What Omar said of wine is true of war:

"The grape that can with logic absolute
The two-and-seventy jarring sects confute,
The subtle alchemist that in a trice
Life's leaden metal into gold transmute."

And so slavery is wrong because the South lost the war. I know a gentleman who convinced another that his face looked like a pup's, and that he suffered from falling hair. The argument this gentleman used was a blow to the jaw. The argument England, Germany, et al., are using is just the same, differing only in degree.

As it was written above, war justifies, explains, hallows. And all this so simply. Might is right. It, therefore, is folly to justify the destruction of Belgium, Lorain, Rheims, Lusitania. If Germany wins, these will be justified, explained and hallowed. It also is unwise to justify the starving of non-combatants, the betrayal of the Belgians. If the Allies win, all will be well.

Let the editors of the GAZETTE beware—in war-talk there is no right and wrong. It is only might that is right, and weakness that is wrong. Vae victus! War is the setting aside of moral values and the instituting of immoral ones; that is, natural ones. Peace, then, is moral and unnatural.

To conclude: What is a good war, which a bad? Zarathustra spoke thus: "Ye say a good cause will hallow even war? I say unto you, a good war halloweth every cause."

———o———

STIRRING TIMES AT ALMA MATER.

Adapted from *"A Historical Sketch of the University of Maryland" by the late* DR. E. F. CORDELL.

In December, 1828, a professor in the University of Maryland (Professor Potter) made the observation that some of the students, instead of proceeding after one lecture to the room of the next lecturer, were in the habit of going to the apartments of the janitor. His suspicions were aroused and he determined to investigate. Accordingly, one day he unexpectedly entered the janitor's room and found several students engaged in gambling and drinking, or to use his own language, "regaling themselves with spirit and cards." . . . .

The Committee of Trustees passed a regulation forbidding the janitor in future "to sell liquors of any kind, fruits, nuts, cigars or tobacco, or to permit the students to play at cards or any other game in his house for money or any other thing."

War was then formally declared by the janitor against Prof. Potter, the former threatening personal violence. In a contest of Potter vs. Janitor there could not be any doubt as to the result. The Professor's friends among the students could hardly be restrained from "sacrificing" the liquor-dealing janitor. Though Professor Potter had to go armed for the remainder of the session he was not subjected to the violence he had prepared to resist.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1915.

EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

"Editorially Replied" does not touch the cardinal thought that war is at all times a curse nor does he offer substantial rebuttal to the argument that the Teutonic allies are responsible for the present great conflict.

We append the thought of the present day civilization concerning war as expressed by great men in describing it:

War is cruelty; you cannot define it.—*General Sherman.*

A good man never makes a good soldier. The worst man always makes the best soldier. The soldier is nothing but a hired, legalized murderer.—*Napoleon.*

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The military profession is a damnable profession.—*Washington.*

O, war, thou son of hell!—*Shakespeare.*

War is a brain spattering, windpipe slitting art.—*Bacon.*

War is the devil's gambling box.—*Fox.*

There never was a good war nor a bad peace.—*Franklin.*

War never decided any question of right or wrong.—*Jefferson.*

War loves to seek its victims in the young.—*Sophocles.*

Napoleon was a great gambler, whose game was empires, whose stakes were thrones, whose table the earth, whose dice were human bones.—*Byron.*

War is the statesman's game, the lawyer's jest, the hired assassin's trade.—*Shelley.*

My greatest regret is that I have been the author of three wars in which thousands of lives were lost.—*Bismarck.*

Peace is the virtue, war the crime of civilization.—*Hugo.*

A great war leaves the country with three armies—an army of cripples, an army of mourners and an army of thieves.—*German Proverb.*

Take not up the sword. They that take up the sword shall perish by the sword.—*Jesus.*

They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not rise against nation, nor shall men learn war any more.—*Isaiah.*

J. B. R.

WHY HAVE WE NO STUDENT POST-OFFICE?

At nearly every university of importance having a student registration of five hundred or more, there is provided a University Postoffice for the use and convenience of students. The maintenance of such a system costs but little and the benefits derived therefrom are great and many. The Postoffice has been established by university authorities chiefly upon the theories (1) that as a matter of convenience it is a practical aid to the student, while resident, in the management of his affairs; and (2) that it serves as a means of fostering a spirit of unity and central organization, a means of keeping intact the *esprit de corps.*

The university, to be a valuable institution, must in a peculiar sense be a home to its members both in faculty and undergraduate circles. "Alma Mater" should be the guiding spirit that tends the entire organization. The student body, particularly, is at home in college precincts, for it it a homogeneous gathering.

As a practical matter the solution to the post-office problem at the University of Maryland is a cheerfully easy one. The installation of a student postoffice box system would add but little to the cost of maintaining the institution. The duties of the librarians are not so exacting and their tasks so burdensome that the added trust of placing several hundred letters a day into numbered boxes would amount to an imposition. No extra employees are needed for this purpose. One hundred dollars would be more than sufficient to build enough boxes in the library, where there is plenty of room, to accommodate us. Students desiring boxes would be willing to pay an annual fee of twenty-five cents for the privilege.

The manner in which mail addressed to students at the University is handled at present is poor. The letters are thrown into a wooden box in Davidge Hall without being sorted alphabetically. Think of it! Besides the indignity of a proper resting place it lacks also the *index expurgatorius!* One must search through a mess of jumbled paper to discover his mail. Many students are unaware that there is even such a place where mail is received, and we have seen the same letters in the box for six or seven months.

We believe that our Faculty is not aware of the crying need of a practical system for receiving student mail. We feel confident that it will remedy the present condition when properly brought to its notice. The Faculty has always been anxious to improve when the need of improvements has been brought to its attention; it is up-to-the-minute in this respect.

We respectfully suggest that the most opportune time to establish a postoffice is during the weeks that intervene before the opening of our regular session.

A. B. M.

—o—

A POST-GRADUATE COURSE IN LAW.

The question of the advisability of establishing a post-graduate course in law again brings to the surface a most important problem. Few will deny that our law course is too limited to the practical side of the subject. A glance at the curriculum impresses one with the idea that the purpose is to prepare students more for the business of law rather than to develop lawyers conscious of the history and ideals of their profession.

It is true, to the lasting credit of our instructors, let it be said, that they continue to do all in their power to mold our minds for an ideal professional life. But we believe that their object, however laudable and valiantly striven for, is impossible of perfect accomplishment without specific courses in the History of the Law, Legal Biography and Politics (including the Theory of Taxation). There is also great demand for treatment of Public Service Commission Law and Anti-Trust Law. Among those who favor a post-graduate course there is a strong belief that the common law should receive more attention; perhaps by readings in Blackstone and Kent. Our opinion is that our schedule of lectures could be so systematized that such courses could be given in the regular undergraduate sessions. If,

however, the Faculty maintains that this is impossible then we believe that a post-graduate course is sorely needed.

It is further true that we may go to the Johns Hopkins University for certain courses at small expense. This privilege, valuable as it is, cannot be taken advantage of by most students because they must work during the hours these courses are given.

We are informed (not authoritatively, however) that the main objection on the part of the Faculty is that there is not strong enough demand for post-graduate work to warrant the establishment of new courses. Perhaps this is true, but there is an easy way to ascertain whether it is or not. We must not forget, besides, that many lawyers in their first years of practice would warmly welcome further opportunity for systematic study.

The GAZETTE is anxious to hear from students, alumni and members of the Faculty interested in this question. In the meantime we need have no fear that the proposal will not receive the proper attention and consideration of our Faculty.

A. B. M.

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ITEMS.

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. Henderson Irwin, class of 1912, of Eureka, N. C., made a business trip to the University Hospital.

Dr. Hugh Raymond Spencer, B.M.C., class of 1910, associate professor of pathology and bacteriology, is spending the summer at Jonesville, Harford county, Md.

Dr. Tilghman Brice Marden, class of 1892, professor of histology and embryology, is spending the summer on Mill Creek, near Annapolis, where he has built a bungalow.

Dr. R. Gerard Willse, class of 1909, has been spending some time on the Eastern Shore, Md., fishing.

Members of last year's hospital staff were delightfully entertained recently by Dr. John F. Lutz, class of 1914, on the Severn, near Annapolis.

Dr. George E. Bennett, class of 1909, who has been associated with Drs. Bear and Baetjer in orthopedics and instructor in orthopedics at Johns Hopkins University, has been made junior member of the firm of Baer & Baetjer, which will hereafter be known as the firm of Baer, Baetjer & Bennett. Good for "'09." We congratulate Dr. Bennett.

The following is a list of our Medical Alumni located in Pennsylvania, which is published by request: Continued from August.

Henry O. Sloane, B. M. C., 1908, 1737 N. Franklin street, Philadelphia.

Jos. Stamel, 1911, 2332 S. Franklin street, Philadelphia.

James J. Sweeney, B. M. C., 1902, 4121 N. Broad street, Philadelphia.

Benj. Ulanski, B. M. C., 1908, 4430 Wayne avenue, Philadelphia.

Geo. H. West, 1889, 803 S. 49th street, Philadelphia.

Geo. Lewis Williams, B. M. C., 1910, 5545 Sprague avenue, Philadelphia.

Morris Winheld, B. M. C., 1904, 970 N. 5th street, Philadelphia.

Morris L. Yubas, B. M. C., 1909, 539 N. 13th street, Philadelphia.

Evan L. Jones, B. M. C., 1898, Philipsburg.

Frank D. Emack, 1875, Phoenixville.

Chas. A. Arnold, B. M. C., 1902, 156 McClure avenue, Pittsburgh.

Geo. R. Baelith, B. M. C., 1906, 1015 Wylie avenue, Pittsburgh.

Marcus E. Baldwin, B. M. C., 1900, Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Silas S. Brown, B. M. C., 1893, 2533 Perryville avenue, Pittsburgh.

Harry Moore Felton, 1905, 109 Climax street, Pittsburgh.

J. Edw. Gross, 1907, 5125 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh.

John C. Lee, B. M. C., 1907, Rummerfield.

Samuel E. Ambrose, B. M. C., 1898, Rural Valley.

Chas. H. Vermilyea, B. M. C., 1897, Russell.

Byron H. Jackson, B. M. C., 1898, Scranton.

Louis W. Kohn, 1910, 429 Wyoming avenue, Scranton.

Albert A. Lindabury, B. M. C., 1886, 410 Spruce street, Scranton.

Arthur A. Reynolds, B. M. C., 1900, 1519 Jackson street, Scranton.

John Szlupas, 1891, 1419 N. Main avenue, Scranton.

Samuel H. Voorhees, 1889, 1521 Pine street, Scranton.

Patrick H. Walker, B. M. C., 1904, 509 Luzerne street, Scranton.

Daniel E. Remsberg, 1905, 115 Windsor street, Reading.

Edwin D. Schaeffer, B. M. C., 1893, 317 S. 6th street, Reading.

Albert N. Seidel, B. M. C., 1891, 824 N. 10th street, Reading.

Edwin Y. Seyler, B. M. C., 1903, 1127 Greenwich street, Reading.

Irvin W. Shallenberger, B. M. C., 1901, 1302 N. 10th street, Reading.

Wm. C. Werts, B. M. C., 1904, 353 Schuylkill avenue, Reading.

Harry B. McGarrah, B. M. C., 1903, Robertsdale.

Geo. F. Speicher, B. M. C., 1910, Rockwood.

Granville M. Brubaker, B. M. C., 1904, Roxbury.

James P. Kerr, 1888, 1908 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

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J. J. Kvatsak, B. M. C., 1910, 31 McClure avenue, Pittsburgh.

Francis Victor Laurent, B. M. C., 1908, Jenkins Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Heni Edwin Lutz, B. M. C., 1893, 1415 Superior avenue, Pittsburgh.

Thos. J. McGee, 1880, Lowrie and Ley streets, Pittsburgh.

Grant M. McHugh, B. M. C., 1898, 420 Third avenue, Pittsburgh.

James Patterson, B. M. C., 1898, 5826 Darlington road, Pittsburgh.

Robt. M. Sands, 1883, 4300 Butler street, Pittsburgh.

Wm. W. Sirak, 1913, Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Sidney G. White, B. M. C., 1893, 344 Shetland avenue, Pittsburgh.

Jos. E. Willetts, 1881, Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh.

Valentine J. Yorty, B. M. C., 1906, 7300 Monticello avenue, Pittsburgh.

Thos F. Flemming, B. M. C., 1901, 1210 Wyoming avenue, Pittston.

Herbert Leroy Ransom, 1910, 450 N. Main street, Pittston.

Peter K. Yost, 1868, 32 George street, Pittston.

Geo. Millward Brewer, 1910, Plumsteadville.

Lowry N. Burchinal, 1886, Point Marion.

James E. Dwyer, 1905, Polk.

Jesse Cunningham Stilley, 1912, Portland Mills.

Elmer A. Kell, B. M. C., 1900, 223 King street, Pottstown.

Clinton M. Young, B. M. C., 1906, Queen Junction.

Marriss L. Cahn, 1910, 551 N. 11th street, Reading.

Geo. Ray Curry, B. M. C., 1906, 415 Walnut street, Reading.

Lloyd H. Teick, B. M. C., 1902, 807 N. 10th street, Reading.

John H. Orff, B. M. C., 1904, 1556 Mineral Springs road, Reading.

Anthony T. Walsh, B. M. C., 1902, 306 Pittston avenue, Scranton.

Chas. J. Wivell, B. M. C., 1901, 1414 Jackson street, Scranton.

John W. Monjar, B. M. C., 1909, Seneca.

Geo. M. Fickes, 1885, Seven Valleys.
Geo. W. Kennedy, B. M. C., 1897, Sharon.
Augustus M. O'Brien, B. M. C., 1900, Sharon.
Harry White, B. M. C., 1912, Sharon.
Stanley W. Blazigewski, B. M. C., 1907, Shenandoah.
Stephen S. Spalding, 1870, Shenandoah.
Harry B. Schaeffer, 1911, Shillington.
John Bruce McCreary, 1892, Shippensburg.
Jacob L. Schoch, 1870, Shippensburg.
Milton C. Dunnick, B. M. C., 1905, Shrewsbury.
Elbridge H. Gerry, 1867, Shrewsbury.
Charles B. Korns, B. M. C., 1909, Sipesville.
Thos. Duff, 1911, Slippery Rocks.
Elmer F. Frasher, 1887, Smicksburg.
Walter T. Messmore, 1901, Smithfield.
Irving D. Haverly, B. M. C., 1903, South Gibson.
LaVerne D. Paige, B. M. C., 1898, Spring Creek.
George M. Bahn, 1881, Spring Grove.
Wm. Paul Dailey, B. M. C., 1906, Steelton.
D. O. Todd, B. M. C., 1896, Stewart's Station.
Jos. Nelson Dunnick, B. M. C., 1899, Stewartstown.
Chas. D. Gruver, 1902, Stroudsburg.
Wilmer M. Priest, 1909, Sunbury.
Ellis A. Smith, B. M. C., 1891, Sunbury.
Geo. B. Hennigh, B. M. C., 1891, Sykesville.
J. A. Weamer, B. M. C., 1896, Tarentum.
Edward J. Murray, B. M. C., 1910, Throop.
George S. Coudit, 1910, Tidioute.
Joseph C. Wilson, 1884, Titusville.
Boyd E. Wilkinson, B. M. C., 1905, Tremont.
John W. Phillips, B. M. C., 1896, Troy.
James W. Parshall, 1887, Uniontown.
G. T. McGuire, B. M. C., 1898, Vandling.
John P. LaBarre, 1901, Waltersbury.
David A. Hart, B. M. C., 1903, Wapwallopen.
Albert J. Remsburg, 1874, Warfordsbury.
Wm. Patrick Clancy, B. M. C., 1910, Warren.
Homer S. Clark, 1885, Washington.
Aaron B. Sollenberger, B. M. C., 1898, Waynesboro.
H. B. Hetrick, 1888, Wellsville.
Elmer C. Bruck, B. M. C., 1891, West Bethlehem.
Arthur M. Greenfield, B. M. C., 1898, Westfield.
Wm. G. Morrow, B. M. C., 1896, West Hickory.
Geo. B. Marshall, B. M. C., 1911, West Leisenring.
Edward B. Gavitte, B. M. C., 1897, White Mills.
John L. Batterson, B. M. C., 1893, Wilkes-Barre.
Alfred E. Foster, B. M. C., 1910, Wilkes-Barre.
A. Frank Lampman, B. M. C., 1894, Wilkes-Barre.
Parke C. Sickler, B. M. C., 1900, Wilkes-Barre.
John C. Lemmer, 1885, Wilkinsburg.
Louie E. Langley, 1910, Williamsport.
Ross Royman, B. M. C., 1903, Wilmerding.
Walter P. Thorp, B. M. C., 1905, Winburne.
Orlando J. Shank, B. M. C., 1896, Windber.
Ross B. Cobb, 1913, Wissinoming.
Olen J. Stevenson, B. M. C., 1906, Woodlawn.
Herman H. Farkas, B. M. C., 1911, York.
Geo. B. M. Free, 1883, York.
John F. Klinedinst, 1889, York.
Zachariah C. Myers, 1881, York.
Samuel K. Pfoltzgroff, 1886, York.
Benjamin F. Posey, B. M. C., 1897, York.
Niles H. Shearer, 1866, York.
Philip J. Spaeder, B. M. C., 1907, York.
Charles H. Venus, B. M. C., 1902, York.
Henry A. Ziegler, 1870, York.
Charles L. Myers, 1888, York Springs.
Walter H. Brown, 1889, Youngwood.

The following are our P. and S. Alumni in Pennsylvania:

Joseph S. Brown, 1912, Academia.
Richard S. Schweitzer, 1881, Adamstown.
John A. Brobst, 1885, Allentown.
Ethan A. Gerhart, 1884, Allentown.

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14 N. HOWARD STREET

Christopher C. Dick, 1893, Altoona.
Proctor T. Miller, 1893, Altoona.
Charles W. Noss, 1907, Altoona.
Joseph E. Powley, 1892, Altoona.
John C. Hunter, 1893, Apollo.
Reuben Elmer Schall, 1904, Arcadia.
Walter B. Foss, 1887, Ashley.
Nathan A. Reinbold, 1892, Athens.
Albert C. Shannon, 1912, Austin.
William Henry Berge, 1893, Avoca.
Clermont E. Park, 1905, Avoca.
John Oliver Wagner, 1880, Beaver Springs.
Wm. W. McCleary, 1884, Bellefonte.
Thomas L. Wilson, 1891, Bellwood.
James G. Stover, 1892, Bendersville.
Milton E. Weaver, 1904, Benjamin.
Frank L. Pratt, 1899, Bentleys (Bunola P. O.).
Allan O. Kisner, 1896, Bethlehem.
Henry J. Laciar, 1881, Bethlehem.
George M. Cummings, 1892, Betula.
Theodore C. Harter, 1881, Bloomsberg.
Charles D. F. O'Hern, 1907, Bradford.
Ninian J. Cooper, 1894, Brockwayville.
Frank R. Humphreys, 1896, Brockwayville.
George H. Humphreys, 1896, Brockwayville.
Wallace C. Quinn, 1884, Brockwayville.
Lewis N. Reichard, 1899, Brownsville.
L. Leo Doane, 1886, Butler.
David Clinton Mock, 1904, Cambridge Springs.
Frank D. Young, 1897, Cambridge Springs.
Wm. Francis Dixon, 1902, Carbondale.
Jacob C. Kisner, 1880, Carlisle.
Finley R. McGrew, 1880, Carnegie.
Jos. V. Maucher, 1885, Carrolltown.
J. L. Walters, 1881, Carrolltown.
Henry Clay Devilbiss, 1877, Chambersburg.
John H. Devor, 1885, Chambersburg.
Edwin M. McKay, 1901, Charleroi.
Wm. Francis Gerhart, 1912, Cheltenham.
Sylvester V. Hoopman, 1882, 716 W. 3d street, Chester.
Amos W. Colcord, 1893, Clarion.
John Thos. Riner, 1881, Clarion.
Saml. J. Waterforth, 1893, Clearfield.
Benj. F. Coe, 1895, Clymer.
J. S. Miller, 1890, Clymer.
Josiah B. Kaylor, 1885, Cochranville.
Jos. Elmer Schaefer, 1896, Cogan Station.

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Chester F. Merkel, 1876, 4th and Ferry streets, Columbia.
Thomas Robt. Francis, 1908, 223 E. Apple street, Connellsville.
Joseph Giorgessi, 1910, 132 N. Pittsburg street, Connellsville.
Elwin H. Ashcraft, 1881, Coudersport.
Wm. H. Tasseli, 1883, Coudersport.
Geo. B. Woods, 1887, Curllsville.
Earl W. Cross, 1908, Curtisville.
Henry M. Laing, 1884, Dallas.
Wm. H. Minnich, 1890, Dallastown.
Elmer E. Bush, 1890, Danielsville.
M. E. Kemmerer, 1897, Danielsville.
John Herbert Ewing, 1897, Delmont.
Harold H. Longsdorf, 1882, Dickinson.
Edward L. Wilkinson, 1885, Dorranceton (Kingston P. O.).
A. Howard Aber, 1895, Dravosburg.
Chas. L. Maine, 1892, 116 W. Long avenue, Dubois.
James B. Garvey, 1884, 121 N. Blakely street, Dunmore.
Charles Wm. Cohn, 1908, 29 W. Grant street, Duquesne.
Ferdinand A. Thompson, 1885, Dursell (R. F. D. Towanda).
Edward M. Dailey, 1904, Dushore.
Edward Hoffman, 1896, 1148 Northampton street, Easton.
James A. Morgenstern, 1907, 137 S. 3d street, Easton.
James H. Douglass, 1882, Eldred.
Robt. O. Bracklock, 1907, Eleanor.
Wilmot G. Humphrey, 1880, Elkland.
Peter L. Swank, 1889, Elk Lick.
Wilbert L. Grounds, 1910, Emporium.
John J. Bell, 1901, 8th and French streets, Erie.
Orel N. Chaffee, 1906, 820 Sassafras street, Erie.
Chas. B. Chidester, 1881, 219 W. 18th street, Erie.

John F. Flynn, 1904, 529 E. 6th street, Erie.
John J. O'Donnell, 1904, 2420 Parade street, Erie.
Harvey H. Olds, 1905, 2630 Myrtle street, Erie.
Albert Wm. Clark, 1895, Ernest.
Danl. W. Bortz, 1885, Esterly.
Sylvia J. Ronerts, 1912, Etters.
Norwin J. Kerr, 1913, Everson.
James E. Glenn, 1891, Fairfield.
John F. Mackley, 1882, Fairfield.
Wm. L. Quinn, 1896, Fayette City.
Francis H. Finley, 1895, Finleyville.
Avery W. Skilton, 1910, Force.
James T. Hurd, 1885, Galeton.
Frank W. Beck, 1903, Girard.
Edward M. Davis, 1887, Glenlyon.
Andrew N. Falkenstein, 1887, Glen Rock.
Robt. A. Hildebrand, 1895, Glen Rock.
Eugene R. Albaugh, 1875, Glenville (R. F. D.).
Danl. A. Chapman, 1907, Greenock.
Alexander L. Eddy, 1902, Greensboro.
Gail W. Kahle, 1910, Hadley.
Albert Z. Buchen, 1876, Hanover.
John F. Norris, 1900, Hanover (R. F. D. 2).
Theo. H. Wertz, 1904, Hanover.
Chas. E. L. Keen, 1891, 1849 Berryhill street, Harrisburg.
Philo A. Lutz, 1886, 105A Market street, Harrisburg.
John W. MacMullen, 1904, 1432 Walnut street, Harrisburg.
Chas. S. Rebuck, 1896, 412 N. 3rd street, Harrisburg.
R. V. Leach, 1876, Hazel Hurst.
Lawrence H. Smith, 1883, 189 N. Church street, Hazelton.
Edward W. Tool, 1881, Hazelton.
Jos. E. Bogar, 1892, Herndon.
Jacob S. Krebs, 1884, Herndon.
Harry McDaniel, 1883, High Spire.
Elmer E. Heilman, 1893, Hillsdale.

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Robt. A. Campbell, 1894, 817 Ann street, Homestead.
Loyal H. Moore, 1910, Houston.
Wallace H. Dale, 1895, Houtzdale.
Inman H. White, 1895, Houtzdale.
Geo. W. Wood, 1890, Houtzdale.
James H. Johnston, 1896, Huntingdon.
Francis W. Harper, 1896, Irvona.
Lewis E. Wolfe, 1891, James Creek.
Elwood T. Quinn, 1910, Jenkintown.
M. W. Kuhlman, 1912, Jenners.
Chas. L. Mohn, 1885, Jersey Shore.
Albon S. Ficthner, 1882, 121 F street, Johnstown.
John M. Heading, 1886, 301 Chestnut street, Johnstown.
James S. Koontz, 1891, 611 Coleman street, Johnstown.
Clarence C. Spicher, 1903, 566 Park avenue, Johnstown.
Robt. J. Hillis, 1886, Juniata.
Smith G. Beatty, 1882, Kane.
Wm. A. Slaugenhaupt, 1885, Kane.
I. Dana Kahle, 1905, Knox.
Victor O. Humphreys, 1913, Knox Dale.
Edwin E. Clark, 1893, Knoxville.
David C. Trach, 1891, Kresgeville.

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Wm. B. Beaumont, 1891, Laceyville.

Louis D. Barnes, 1913, St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster.

James S. Dixon, 1913, St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster.

C. Melvin Coon, 1903,, Laquin.

Lauren C. Thomas, 1887, Latrobe.

Uriah O. Heilman, 1881, Leechburg.

Milton C. Hunter, 1882, Leechburg.

Chas. T. Horn, 1878, Lehighton.

Danl. L. Vevan, 1908, Le Roy.

Walter S. Wilson, 1879, Lewiston.

Walter G. Stroble, 1908, Liberty.

Horace W. Kohler, 1911, Littlestown.

R. C. McCurdy, 1882, Livermore.

Wm. G. Morris, 1878, Liverpool.

P. J. Faughnan, 1892, Locust Gap.

Chas. G. Hildebrand, 1881, Loganville.

Wilbert E. Griffith, 1908, Lucernemines.

John G. Spangler, 1887, Mapleton Depot.

Henry A. Mowery, 1881, Marietta.

Geo. S. Kinzer, 1892, Markelsville.

Saml. H. Smith, 1881, 234 Atlantic avenue, McKeesport.

A. C. Rice, 1897, McSherrystown.

H. V. Hower, 1887, Mifflinville.

Marion Ulrich, 1880, Millersburg.

Howard S. Christian, 1887, Millville.

Wm. D. Hunter, 1901, 490 Reed avenue, Monessen.

Harvey T. Billick, 1885, Monongahela.

John F. Haines, 1888, Monroeton.

Emerson Boynton, 1897, Mountville.

Benj. F. Bartho, 1887, Mt. Carmel avenue and Oak street, Mt. Carmel.

Geo. G. Irwin, 1892, Mt. Holly Springs.

Wm. W. Longacre, 1893, Mt. Pleasant Mills.

Marand Rothrock, 1881, Mt. Pleasant Mills.

Saml. R. Gregory, 1896, Mt. Union.

W. L. King, 1880, Muncy.

Geo. O. Hall, 1904, Murrysville.

A. S. Reiter, 1882, Myerstown.

Dana W. Kingsbury, 1882, Nanticoke.

A. E. Man, 1912, Broad and Prospect streets, Nanticoke.

Oscar D. Schaeffer, 1886, Nazareth.

C. S. Baxter, 1882, Nelson.

J. J. Moyers, 1886, Nascopeck.

Tom V. Williams, 1892, 1137 S. Mill street, Newcastle.

James L. Yagle, 1902, New Freedom.

Geo. H. Seaks, 1904, New Oxford.

W. H. Hoopes, 1887, Newport.

J. A. Crewitt, 1876, Newtown.

N. B. Reeser, 1912, Newville (R. F. D. No. 3).

Chas. R. Newton, 1879, Nicholson.

C. C. Hall, 1884, North East.

M. C. Smith, 1887, North Girard.

E. J. Schlicker, 1884, Nuangola.

L. D. Johnson, 1912, Ohiopyle.

W. J. G. Salmon, 1908, Old Forge.

J. A. McGinty, 1904, Olyphant.

Geo. L. Jolly, 1883, Orangeville.

(To be Continued.)

LAW—JUNIOR.

Edwin T. Dickerson—Our next Chief Judge.
Eugene O'Dunne—Our next State's Attorney.
Albert C. Ritchie—Our next Attorney-General.
Maybe we Juniors aren't going some!

We were fortunate enough, some weeks ago, to pass Ilgenfritz's Studio on N. Charles street, where the magnetic influence of one of the pictures drew our attention to the display cabinet. We were not one bit startled to recognize the Honorable M. T. Donoho's likeness completely surrounded by a bevy of girls in the costumes of nurses, and very pretty we recognized them to

Hart Schaffner & Marx,
Kuppenheimer,
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be. This is as it should be. Moral: (in the proper tune by male voices) "O! Let me live on an island, completely surrounded by girls!"

We presume that H. J. Burke is still looking after the chickens on his uncle's farm. We recall his pointing out to us two "birds" at Union Station.

J. L. Ebaugh is getting very devilish of late. We observed him leaving a moving picture parlor recently. "He who goeth forth to no purpose had best bide at home," etc.. etc., so forth and so on.

Mr. F. A. Michaels read three books which induced him to change his residence. The first was Milton's "Paradise Lost;" the second, "Paradise Regained" by the same author; the third, "Homes in Paradise," published for a local realty company. Mr. Michaels' pleasant address is Paradise avenue, Catonsville.

The new catalogue of the Law School is now out and in it may be found the names and various degrees of our noble classmates. The writer's name is also listed at zero.

One of our Editors-in-Chief, A.B.M., in boosting the paper to a prospective subscriber and possible advertiser gravely said: "Now, a further indication that the GAZETTE is a high-class paper is that we have never published a joke about the Ford automobile."

But, depend upon it, the Ford is a rattling, good car!

Next issue will contain a complete list of the names of all subscribers who have not paid up. Junior Class take notice!

We wonder if the James Bruce who left with the Baltimore delegation for the Military Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., is our own little Jimmie. As a soldier we believe that Jimmie would make a great lawyer.

Take notice, boys, we open shop September 27th.

PHARMACY—GRADUATE.

Dr. H. B. Wiley and family of the Pharmacy Department are spending the summer at their cottage on Middle River, Md.

NURSING.

Miss M. E. Sullivan, superintendent of nurses, is spending the month of August in Massachusetts.

Miss Laws, class of 1913, of Newbern Hospital, N. C., is spending her vacation at Ocean City.

The class of 1914 was entertained by Miss Lulu R. Stepp, 1403 Madison avenue, on Thursday, August 5. Seventeen members spent a most enjoyable evening.

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Miss S. Davis, class of 1914, has accepted the position of assistant superintendent and O. R. at Bay View Hospital.

Miss P. R. Clendenin, class of 1914, has accepted the position of night superintendent at Bay View Hospital.

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Miss M. B. Sprecher, class of 1914, has accepted a position at the Robert Long Hospital, Indiana.

Miss M. K. Balsley, class of 1914, who has been seriously ill with pleurisy at the Hospital, is much improved.

Miss N. W. Bay, night superintendent of M. U. H., is spending a few weeks in Harford county recovering from a sprained ankle.

o

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eliza Leiper Winslow, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Randolph Winslow, 1900 Mt. Royal Terrace, to Dr. John S. B. Woolford, class of 1896, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Dr. Woolford lived in Baltimore some years ago. He and Miss Winslow met early last summer while they were passengers on a steamer en route to Europe. On their return to this country their friendship was renewed.

o

BIRTHS.

To Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, class of 1903, and Mrs. Maldeis, of Baltimore, Md., Wednesday, July 28, 1915, a daughter. Mrs. Maldeis was Miss Louise Watkins, formerly a pupil nurse at the University Hospital Training School for Nurses.

To Dr. Amzi Bedell Shoemaker, class of 1908, and Mrs. Shoemaker, of North Attleboro, Mass., July 24, 1915, a son—Henry Wheaton.

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DEATHS.

Dr. David Street, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1878, professor of practice of medicine at the University of Maryland and for 25 years dean of the Baltimore Medical College, died at St. Agnes' Hospital following an operation for intestinal trouble, from which he had been a sufferer for some time, July 30, 1915, aged 60 years.

Dr. Street was one of the best-known physicians in the city, and held many positions of note in the medical profession. He was a Democratic member of the City Council of Baltimore from 1883 to 1885. He was born at Chrome Hill, Harford county, Md., October 17, 1855, and was a son of the late Corbin Grafton and Ann S. Street. He was educated at the Bethel Academy; A.M. (Honorary), Loyola College, 1895; M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1878. He served as resident physician, Maternité, 1878-79; resident physicians, City Hospital, 1879-80; professor of the practice of medicine, Baltimore Medical College, 1885—; dean, Baltimore Medical College, 1888—; president, Medical and Surgical Society, 1891-92; president, Baltimore Medical Association; vice-president, Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, 1891-92, 1899-00. He was a member of the University Club, the Flint Club, the Board of Charities and Correction, and an elder in the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church. He wrote many books and papers that were regarded as criterions

He married Miss Sarah Fusselbaugh, of Baltimore, April 25, 1882. She survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Gill, and a son, Dr. D. Corbin Streett.

Dr. Everett Alanson Sherrell, class of 1912, of Statesville, N. C., died recently at his home of tuberculosis contracted at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Dr. Frederick Duvall Caruthers, class of 1892, formerly coroner of the Northeastern District of Baltimore, died at his home, 2229 East Baltimore street, from stomach trouble after an illness of three weeks, July 27, 1915, aged 44 years.

Dr. Caruthers was graduated from the University of Arkansas and studied medicine at Fort Smith, Ark., coming thence to the University of Maryland, from which he was graduated in 1892. Afterward he located at the Maryland Hospital for the Insane, Spring Grove, and also served as resident physician at Bayview Asylum. He was a member of the Knights Templars. His wife, Mrs. Helen D. Caruthers, and a brother, E. C. Caruthers, of Fort Smith, survive.

Dr. Albert J. Laciar, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1889, for nearly thirty years a physician in Northwest Baltimore, died at his home, 1735 Linden avenue, from pneumonia, which he contracted three weeks ago, July 23, 1915, aged 52 years. Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Dr. Laciar spent his youth there, and came to this city in 1886. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Muriel Nicholson Laciar, and two brothers, H. J. and C. W. Laciar, of Bethlehem.

John Benjamin Elgin, D.D.S., class of 1902, of Annapolis, Md., died after a lingering illness at Blue Ridge Summit, August 10, 1915, aged 35 years. Dr. Elgin was formerly of Loudoun County, Va.

Mr. Maurice T. Williams, formerly a pupil at St. John's College, of Spray, N. C., was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Ridgeway, Va., August 15, 1915.

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In God, as "ransom, bliss and panoply,"
A faith in self, not egotistical
Belief that overestimates, nor yet
A sham humility that culminates
In proud disparagement of self, but faith
Profound that being factor in Life's strange
Equation I must count, the minus sign
Or plus determined less by where I stand
Than how I fill the place. Essential too
Is faith in every man's capacity
For God; a faith which sees the heads of gold
Above the feet of clay, discerns beneath
Dissimulated satisfaction with
The husks, consuming hunger of the soul;
This trinity of faith stands straight and strong,
Unmoved by seeming victories of wrong
Expectant always that humanity
Shall reach the final Good, and to that end
Pursues its work of uplift which includes
The masses and the individual.

Evaline Wright Nelson.

VOL. II. BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER, 1915 No. 4

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

Vol. II. OCTOBER 1, 1915. No. 4.

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Vol. II. BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 1, 1915. No. 4.

GREETINGS.

I gladly avail myself of the opportunity offered by the Editor of THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE to extend the greetings of the Faculty of Law to the students of the Law Department of the University of Maryland at the opening of this, the Forty-sixth annual session, and especially to those who are entering the halls of this old University for the first time. The Faculty wishes that every young man of good character and serious purpose who earnestly desires to qualify himself for the practice of the law shall feel that his presence here is welcome and that it will be the aim of each and every one of the members of the Faculty to aid towards the fullest accomplishment of this purpose so that he may, not only be fitted to render useful service to his clients when called to the bar, but may gain an honorable place in the ranks of a profession which demands the best that any man can give and which has always included among its members leaders in the life and growth of every community.

To this end our time and such knowledge and experience as we have gained are at the command of our students.

The greatest pleasure that can come to a teacher is derived from the satisfaction which comes from helping those who come to him for help and from the friendships which he forms with successive generations of fresh and vigorous minds and generous and noble spirits. And so we wish that our new students shall make us their friends, shall allow us to know them, shall come to us with their difficulties, shall avail themselves of whatever we can give and shall establish with us relations of trust and confidence that shall be based upon mutual respect and regard. It is in this spirit that we bid you welcome and in which we express the hope that your stay here may bring you a large measure of pleasure and benefit.

THE FACULTY OF LAW.

It would be a happier and perhaps better appreciated thing to write the usual note of welcome and felicitation, but I feel impelled to write in a very different spirit to the men in the Medical Department who are about to begin the work of another session.

It is true that it would be no difficult matter to write in a spirit of congratulation and hope. Much has happened that augurs well for the medical school and the University.

A successful merger with the College of Physicians and Surgeons has been accomplished. This gives the merged school the clinical facilities in three large general hospitals, and many special hospitals are affiliated with the medical department.

The merger has doubled the laboratory facilities of the combined schools so that there is ample room, abundant equipment, and many trained and able teachers devoting either full time or part time to the laboratory branches.

The University has become a part of the State University and no advance in recent times is more full of promise for the school than this.

A most excellent record has been made before the State Boards this year, and this is a matter for congratulation.

The hospitals and dispensaries have been put into excellent physical condition.

The merger has added many able and distinguished men to the teaching staff, and altogether we are justified in looking forward with courage and hope.

But there is a matter about which I feel constrained to write very seriously.

At the end of the last session twenty-seven men failed to graduate. When the records of the men in the school were gone over carefully it was seen that a very large percentage of the men in each class are conditioned in one or more subjects, and many men are so seriously handicapped thereby that they will be compelled either to repeat a year

or leave the school. Already a number of men have been notified that they will not be allowed to again enter the school.

The Medical School is determined to maintain a high standard, both as to entrance requirements and as to the kind of work done by the student body.

The study of medicine is a serious undertaking and there is no place in a good medical school for lazy men or triflers. A medical student's life is so full of work that he has neither the time nor strength to worship at the shrine of either Bacchus or Venus. The time is past when a man can dawdle through half the session and then by buckling down to work get a clear record for the year. It can't be done.

I have seen so much of bitter disappointment, and vain regret within the last four months, and it has been my most unpleasant duty to talk to so many men who have wasted their chance that I feel very strongly in this matter, and I wish I could say something that could influence every man in the school to look upon his work as a high and mighty task toward the accomplishment of which he must resolutely set his face forward.

THE FACULTY OF PHYSIC.

In the broader spirit of helpfulness, the true University spirit, now pervading THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE, the Faculty of Pharmacy extends its cordial greetings to the entire student body, especially to the Freshmen of all departments.

To the students of pharmacy, both old and new, is offered a hearty welcome and the assurance that every possible opportunity will be given them to secure as much of the special information required to fit them for their life work, as they will be able to absorb. More and more it is realized that the relationship of student and instructor should be of a particularly close and confidential nature. It is therefore earnestly hoped that the students of this department will always feel at liberty to come to any member of the Faculty of Pharmacy for help or advice regarding special or general subjects.

The growing closer relationship of the various professions, based upon the standardization of scientific attainment, rather than upon ancient prestige makes it possible for the students of the University to more generally consult the faculties of other departments, than those with which they may be directly connected. If this should be desirable the Faculty of Pharmacy freely offers sympathetic and earnest co-operation.

Visits by all students of the University to the Dean's office and Pharmaceutical Laboratory are cordially invited.

THE FACULTY OF PHARMACY.

PYORRHEA ALVEOLARIS, OR RIGGS' DISEASE.

D. B. LANCASTER, A. B., Dental '16

The attention of dentists, physicians and the public has of late been sharply drawn to the heretofore unsuspected prevalence, curability, and preventability of Pyorrhea, or Riggs' Disease. It has been found present in about 95 per cent of all cases examined. More than half of all adult teeth are lost through this disease. To the great many who are unacquainted with the disease this may seem surprising, yet the too little respect paid to oral hygiene and the procrastinated visits to the family dentist make this perfectly credible. Too many sufferers today have neglected their mouths, or, perhaps, have been ignorant of the importance of the motto "clean teeth never decay and good teeth mean good health." Only a very few besides those in the dental profession are aware of the systemic derangements resulting from bad teeth and oral diseases. It is pitiable that so few are familiar with this disease and able to realize their own possession of it before long development has made the case a distressing condition.

But the cause of the disease is not neglect on the part of the patient alone, for the disease occurs and often persists in mouths of patients who are scrupulously clean concerning the toilet of the mouth. The cause in many cases can be traced to neglect on the part of the family dentist, who either failed to recognize and correct the disease in its incipiency, or, recognizing it, informed the patient that nothing could be done and advised letting it go. It is pitiable that so many teeth have been lost in the past because of the seeming indifference of dentists; but the wave of prophy-

laxis which is floating over the profession today is an encouraging sign that individual dentists are either equipping themselves to combat the disease or are referring the patients thus afflicted to dentists who are so equipped.

Pyorrhea Alveolaris is a purulent inflammation of the dental periosteum, with progressive necrosis of the alveoli and loosening of the teeth. Investigators have recently found that the disease is due to the Germ Family, the luxurists on our twenty to thirty inches of tooth surface; also between and under the teeth, or in crypts and pockets about their roots. The name of the principal miscreant is entamoeba buccalis, a microscopical jelly-like animal which can be demonstrated in almost every mouth and gets his living by thrusting out fingers (pseudopods) from various parts of his anatomy, in search of food, or to assist him in migration. These protozoa have been known for more than fifty years to inhabit the mouth, but were first recognized as a cause of pyorrhea by Doctors M. F. Barrett and A. J. Smith during 1914.

The entamoeba gains an entrance beneath the red ramparts of the gums through abrasions or wounds, the healing of which is prevented by particles of food forced between the teeth. Again, the disease may enter through inflammation around the roots of the teeth, excited by ill fitting crowns, overhanging margins of improperly constructed fillings, or through malocclusion of the teeth, or through hard and rough substances called calculi deposited from the saliva or blood serum, these being almost invariably present in pyorrhea and receding gums. Once within the ramparts, the amoebas begin the attack upon the membrane lining the tooth socket by digging microscopic trenches and spreading infection, furnishing soon a favorable ground for reinforcements in the form of pus-producing germs. At the tooth sockets little sacs of pus form and slowly discharge from between the gums and necks of the teeth. The teeth become tender and the gums bleed easily. The former begin to decay and for years the patient goes on swallowing the pus and amoebas, which is responsible for many forms of rheumatism, neuralgia, anaemia, etc. It has been clearly demonstrated that at least certain kinds of pyorrhea are closely associated with, if not caused by, such general diseases and conditions as syphilis, tuberculosis, actinomycosis, diabetes, gout, rheumatism, osteomelitis, salivation, phosphor poisoning, and faulty metabolism in general. Ultimately the suppurative process entirely destroys the attachments of the teeth. They fall out, or else become so loosened that they can be plucked out with the fingers.

A cure has been somewhat recently discovered. It consists of the use of Ipecac or some of its constituents, as *emetine hydrochlorid,* either locally in the mouth or by hypodermic injections, together with a proper surgical and mechanical treatment. A few weeks ago Wright and White of the navy reported complete and remarkably quick cures in twenty-eight cases of pyorrhea by the intramuscular injection of mercuric succinimid. There is quite a great deal of difference of opinion today as to the method of treatment that should be employed and as to whether pyorrhea is due to endamoebic or bacterial infection. Dr. Barton K. Wright states that the disease is not due to one organism but to a multiplicity of organisms. He is in favor of the mercury treatment, an agent which is parasitotropic to all vegetable parasites. Mercury, as he states, also has the power of inciting in the presence of vegetable antigen the rapid production of a specific antibody. The treatment is simple and the dose differs with the sex. In males deep muscular injections of mercuric succinimid gr. 1 should be given every seven days, until the pus disappears and the gums become normal. In females, the dose should be from gr. 1/5 to gr. 2/5 less than that of males.

As a final word, in the prevention and cure of pyorrhea, bad teeth, and other diseases, oral and systemic, one should faithfully devote himself morning and night, with a good wash and paste, to the duty of oral hygiene. Take care lest you have pyorrhea; perhaps you now have it. Remember that *"clean teeth never decay and good teeth mean good health."*

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OCTOBER 1, 1915.

EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

The beginning of another school year offers opportunities for improvements along all branches of work. To live is to change—to break down and repair. Progress is merely improvement in the new over the old and as our school lives and moves on its object should be to perpetuate its better elements by more thorough enforcements, to prune out the objectionable features that the operations for efficiency may not be hampered. Any thing that is worth doing is worth doing well and we will be patronized and favored in proportion to the value of our product. The task is before us and we are all laborers. To the work *with spirit.*

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Young man, your beginning is more vital than your commencement, hence it should give you more concern. You who work from day to day to meet requirements, to discharge your duty, to qualify yourself for life's work, need have little fear of final examinations, graduation, and state boards. Nothing short of natural inability can cause failure. Your future is in your own keeping; you can or you will not as you elect. If you fail do not blame fate or your instructor but pay the price for neglect and be a man in suffering the penalty. As for your instructor, the one you will respect most is the one who is kindly exacting to the least detail and who after severely driving you for the school year rejoices with you at your successes.

Again we have been favored with an article from the pen of a student. We are looking for such articles written expressly for THE GAZETTE. We wish more young men would avail themselves of such an opportunity to bring themselves before the public, to develop their powers and incidentally to give us the benefit of their impressions and experiences. We want articles written expressly for THE GAZETTE that the paper's individuality may be emphasized. We might suggest that articles pertaining to questions in our profession are preferred but as specialists we must face questions of general interest and should any one desire to contribute aside from professional subjects we would be glad to give space.

Annually the students at the University publish a year book, the Terra Mariae. Practically every

school of any importance in the country carries the same feature. The main object is to create and perpetuate a stronger bond of union among the classmen and to advertise the institution. From all reports the Terra Mariae has not been fulfilling these objects. Last year there was no end of embarrassment caused by the manner in which the annual was managed, and many of the personals were of such a character that a self-respecting man would feel resentment at the allusions contained. In the first case our advertisement was negative and in the second the spirit of good will was jeopardized by references of personal nature reflecting on individual peculiarities or deficiencies. Let's have a Terra Mariae, but let's have the right kind. If it comes to the point where the step is deemed advisable a faculty supervising committee should be appointed to direct the work and see that the work is carried on to the credit of the institution.

A DR. DAVID STREETT SCHOLARSHIP.

When one dies who has accomplished much, it is right and proper that his memory be ever kept alive by a suitable memorial, so that those who come after him may profit by being imbued with the aspirations of the deceased. Doctor David Streett was a man who accomplished much not only for the medical profession, but by his constant efforts, the elevation of medical educational standards. He took hold of the helm of the Baltimore Medical College when it was in its infancy and by his energy, indefatigable industry and self sacrifice builded a school of which its alumni can feel justly proud. During the twenty-five years which Dr. Streett occupied the deanship of the Baltimore Medical College it was his privilege to be thrown into contact with many students from the New England States. In no section of the country will Dr. Streett's untimely death be more deplored than in New England. The alumni of this section through intimate contact with their dean came to love him dearly. In every way possible he showed them that he was always personally concerned with their comfort and welfare. His many little gracious acts will be forever treasured as priceless keepsakes of their college days.

The University feeling that these men would like in some concrete and permanent manner to outwardly exhibit their appreciation of the kindnesses extended them during their college days by Dr. Streett offers the suggestion that our New England alumni establish a David Streett Scholarship for New Englanders. In no better manner could permancy be given to a gift. Three thousand dollars would be sufficient for the purpose and as there are more than five hundred graduates in New England, no great burden would fall upon the shoulders of any one man. Already Dr. Streett has been surfeited with eulogies and words of commendation; unfortunately fulsome praise is good for the ears, but soon forgotten The scholarship would give a concrete method for you manifesting your love and affection. You were strangers and he took you in. In your hours of trial and tribulation he comforted you. He guided you through the maze of medical reefs and brought you safely into port. Though first teacher and dean, withal he was no less your friend. Therefore let us not sing Dr. Streett's praises in words alone, but also in a concrete form, namely a scholarship.

EDITORIALETS.

Caleb Winslow, A. M. has been appointed Registrar of the Medical Department of the University of Maryland. He is a son of Prof. Randolph Winslow, and is an A. B. and A. M. of Haverford College, Pa. He has been engaged in teaching at the Jefferson School for Boys for the past three years. We believe he is exceedingly well equipped for the position to which he has been appointed.

There is a very laudable movement on foot to endow a chair or scholarship to be named the David Streett Scholarship, in honor of David Streett, formerly dean of the Baltimore Medical College and since the merger of the two schools and until his demise Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine. It is our hope that all the friends of the above named will come forward and do him honor by contributing.

During the last five years there have been numerous improvements to such an extent that the former graduates who have not visited the Hospital in that time will be agreeably surprised. Still lately there have been many changes and renovations, the former site of the University Hospital laundry being replaced with space for clinical teaching in addition to present dispensary. For launday purposes there has been errected a new building. The Maternity Ward and Wards "K and E" have come in for extensive renovations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Gazette desires to publicly thank the Faculty of Physic for its kindness in permitting the use of space in Davidge Hall for the Editors' Office of The University Gazette. We wish also to express our thanks to Acting Dean Shipley for the personal interest taken in directing the attention of the Faculty to our request for quarters in the University.

The Gazette will continue to maintain its Business Office at 608 Professional Building. All matters, other than business, pertaining to the undergraduate department will be attended to at the Editors' Office, Davidge Hall, University of Maryland, Lombard and Greene Streets. In the future all undergraduate material for publication should be sent to the latter address.

ELECTION OF EDITORS FOR ENTERING CLASSES.

There are four vacancies on The Gazette undergratuate editorial board that will be filled by October 15th. The presidents of the first-year classes in Medicine, Law, Dentistry and Pharmacy are requested to see Mr. A. B. Makover at the Gazette Office in Davidge Hall before October 10 to arrange for elections in their respective classes. We request that the class officers mentioned call as soon as possible as there will be an Essay Contest, as usual, before the candidates are eligible for election.

SLAMS AND SALUTES.

Conduct in The Library.

The manners of some of our students when in the University Library are quite shocking. They seem to forget that Davidge Hall is where men of serious minds go to consult works of reference and to study. They act as if it were a poolroom or some such place where men stand about and smoke, talk loudly and make unseemly noises.

It is impossible to work properly when surrounded by a crowd of strong voiced young men excitedly engaged in conversations at times edifying, although quite as frequently not so. In most of our sister universities the Library is a mecca where the most valuable students assemble to work, and where they may be certain that annoyances and interruptions will not disconcert them. The regulations for the conduct of persons entering the library are strictly enforced and silence is always insisted upon. It might be said in passing, that the disorder in our Library is not due to any neglect of duty by the Librarian or her assistants but is rather caused by an ungentlemanly lack of cooperation on the part of inconsiderate students.

The present state of affairs is unfortunate, but we believe that it is due to the fact that the men do not realize the inconvenience that results from their unreasonable actions. We urge all students to give this matter their earnest consideration.

A. B. M.

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Advice to Freshmen.

It is far easier to give advice than to take it, but we have been through just what you are only starting, so it will be well to give ear to our short speech. Oracular is our discourse and we speak in the manner of Polonius to his son:

My son, fresh art thou to the ways of culture.
Forget thou the foppery of thy high-school days
And unwrinkle thy silly grin. A freshman
Is twice a child; hold thy tongue in check
To become the man. Costly thy habit as thy
Purse can buy, but taboo thou loudness in
Neckties; rich, not gaudy, for neckwear
Oft proclaimeth one the "freshie." Hock
Not thy watch lest thou be in direst need,
And only then till funds arrive. To thine own
Class stick true, for unity preserveth
Our college life. Subscribe thou now to
The Gazette, for, like the Virtues, it
Maketh soul and body whole. Come thou
Across with thy dollar like George o'er
The icy Delaware, courageously and like
A man. Plug thou hard at thy studies now,
Lest when cramming time is nigh thou
Regret the wasted hours. Boost, and knock not.
This above all: Remember thou that thou
Enterest not merely to end a Doctor,
Dentist, Pharmicist or Lawyer, for the
University aimeth to make of thee withal a MAN.
Adieu: our blessing season this in thee.

—A. B. M.

ITEMS.

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

Resolutions on The Death of Prof. David Streett.

It becomes the painful duty of the Faculty of Physics and Board of Regents of the University of Maryland to place on record the death of Prof. David Streett.

Professor Streett graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the class of 1878. He was elected professor of principles and practice of medicine in the Baltimore Medical College in 1885, and for many years was dean of that institution. By his zeal, industry and administrative ability he was largely instrumental in the upbuilding of that college. When the merger of the Baltimore Medical College with the University of Maryland was made effective in 1913 Professor Streett became professor of practice of medicine and a regent in the University of Maryland.

Since his connection with the University of Maryland he has been most loyal and active in the work of the University and has won the esteem and respect of all his associates.

Professor Streett was a man of great energy and enthusiasm in all professional activities. By close application and industry he acquired a large fund of knowledge on all literary and scientific subjects, and was a highly cultivated Christian gentleman.

By his genial, affable manners and sweetness of nature he became greatly beloved by a large circle of friends and professional admirers.

He was widely known and loved by the graduates of the Baltimore Medical College and annually attended the alumni reunions of that college.

Be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of the Faculty of Physics and of the Board of Regents.

That a copy be sent to the family of Prof. David Streett, with the sympathy of the Faculty and Regents, and that a copy be sent to the University publications.

T. A. Ashby.
J. C. Hemmeter.
R. B. Warfield.

Prof. Jas. M. H. Rowland, has been made a member of the Faculty of Physic, vice Prof. David Streett, deceased. We believe this is a most judicious selection. Dr. Rowland is an energetic

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forceful man and will be a strong man in the faculty.

Dr. Albert J. Underhill has been promoted from Associate in Genito-Uninary Diseases to Associate Professor of the same. He is an earnest, scientific as well as practical worker and well deserved his advancement.

Dr. Fred Rankin who has been taking a long vacation, spent principally at Atlantic City, has returned to the City and taken up his work.

Dr. Bascom L. Wilson, '15, has left the University Hospital as resident to take a position in the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C. His place being taken by Dr. Bernard R. Kelly, '15.

Dr. M. L. Lichtenberg, formerly resident at the University Hospital, has located at 1638 N. Monroe St., for the practice of General Medicine.

The following were recent visitors to the University:—

Dr. Henderson Irvin, class of 1912, of Eureka, North Carolina.

Dr. C. N. Famous, class of 1901, of Street, Md.

Dr. Earl G. Breeding, class of 1913, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dr. Porter P. Vinson, class of 1914, of Trudeau, N. Y.

Dr. V. N. Lang, class of 1906, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Thos. M. Bizzell, class of 1908, of Goldsborough, N. C.

Dr. J. S. A. Woolford, class of 1896, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Ralph C. P. Truitt, class of 1910, of Jackson, Fla.

Dr. Charles L. Joslin, class of 1912, of Mt. Wilson, Md.

Dr. Herbert A. Codington, class of 1911, of the James Walker Hospital, Wilmington, N. C.

Dr. William E. Gallion, Jr., class of 1912, of Darlington, Md.

Dr. John Cox Keaton, class of 1907, of Albany, Georgia.

Dr. Franklin H. Seiss, P. & S., class of 1880, Taneytown, Md.

Dr. J. E. Garner, B. M. C., class of 1903, of Wauchula, Fla.

J. H. Bates, class of 1907, of Millington, Md.

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Dr. J. H. Bates, class of 1907, of Millington Md.

Dr. Ralph E. Dees, class of 1906, of Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. J. Sterling Geatty, class of 1906, of New Windsor, Md.

Dr. Wm. W. Beall, class of 1888, of Rock Hill, Md.

Dr. W. H. Smithson, class of 1905, of New Park, Pa.

Dr. Arthur E. Lenders, class of 1907, of Crumpton, Md.

Dr. Z. C. Myers, class of 1881, of Lock, Pa.

Dr. J. W. Latimer, P. & S., class of 1875, of Galena, Md.

Dr. Samuel G. Love, class of 1914, C. E. Callimer, class of 1902, of Crisfield, Md.

Dr. W. L. Byerly, class of 1911, of Glenwood, Md.

Dr. Newberry A. S. Keyser, class of 1883, of Joppa, Md.

Dr. R. E. Booker, class of 1902, of Lottsburg, Va.

Dr. H. E. Clark, class of 1914, of Sykesville, Md.

Dr. E. E. Travers, class of 1913, of Washington.

Dr J. Dawson Reeder announces the removal of his offices from the Professional Building, 330 N. Charles Street, to the Walbert, 1800 N. Charles Street. He will be associated with Dr. Underhill. Office hours daily from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.

LAW—GRADUATE.

Mr. Lindsay Rogers, class of 1915, formerly of the Editorial Board of the GAZETTE, has been appointed adjunct professor of political science in the University of Virginia. He left on the 16th of September for Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Rogers is also an alumnus of the Johns Hopkins University.

Judge and Mrs. Morris A. Soper will leave shortly for the California exposition, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. George L. Goff (Pop.) formerly of the class of 1915—Day—who left the class last year to go over to New York with a business firm, has returned to the city and expects to complete the law course with the class of 1916.

Mr. Bruce C. Lightner, class of 1915, who has been spending some time at his home, 26 Milbourne Avenue, W. Philadelphia, Pa., left on Friday, September 10th, for Hagerstown, Md., where he will open a law office. He will be associated with Mr. R. E. Kanode, also of the class of 1915. We wish them both much success.

We understand that Messrs. Elmer H. Miller and Julius Zieget, both of the class of 1915, have opened a law office in the city.

John Henry Skeen, LL. B., class of 1905, who is president of the Scoutmaster's Club of this city, has succeeded Mr. L. H. Putman as acting commissioner of the local scouting activities. He took charge September 1st. Mr. Skeen is a native Baltimorean and has been engaged in practicing law since his graduation from the University.

LAW—INTERMEDIATE.

Well, boys, this is official notice that beginning this day and continuing therefrom unto the last day of May 1916, we are to be known as Intermediates, meaning that we are between Heaven and Hell; Paradise in the form of the Seniors and Hades in the shape of the new embryonic lawyers, THE JUNIORS. *Gaudiamus igitur.*

We note with great pleasure that our fellow student, the great Republican demagogue, lawyer, preacher, soldier, author and poet, The Rt. Rev. Hon. Albert K. Weyer has been elected delegate to the State Convention with instructions to cast one vote at least for the Hon. Ovington E. Weller. We understand further that the Rt. Rev. Hon. Gent, aforementioned, has been selected as the star stump speaker for the Republican nominees. *Vive le politician!*

We have long wondered whether that great Authority on Real Property, Mr. Herman P. Kassan, is addicted to any particular vice. At last we have found him out. The writer, desiring to be a good sport, took occasion to invite Kasey to have a drink. Our gentle readers will understand the feeling of the invitor when the invitee demanded from the dispenor, "I'll have a glass of Lozak."

We would not be greatly surprised to meet him some bright day staggering out of Huylers.

Not long since we had the pleasure of meeting our classmate, Mr. M. H. Laucheimer, who sported on that occasion what we will call for the sake of the argument a "mustache." "Long may it wave."

We glimpsed Donald R. Hohnberger as he passed along Baltimore Street resplendent, in a Ford automobile, during the recent Municipal Parade. We are glad to say that the machine (or should we repeat Automobile?) bore the banner of The Department of Liens. We hope to be invited to a joy ride in the near future.

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DENTAL—SENIOR.

Well here we are again ready to line up for the last lap of the race. Some of us are handicapped by Progress Marks but by burning the mid night oil these may be cut down.

Freshmen are extended a hearty welcome and they will find each and every member of the Senior Class their friends, willing and ready to assist them in every way possible.

To my classmates and fellow collegians I also extend welcome.

There have been several changes to be noted around the school. Namely the Technic Room and the Laboratories. "Charlie" and his assistants surely must have gotten ambitious and wanted to surprise the boys. Let us try to keep the place as we intend to keep our own offices.

The Barber Dentist upon whom we harped much last year has been given a new name "Charlie Chaplin" not because of the celebrated feet, but on account of a superfluous growth of hair on the "Superioris Labii and his cunning smile. When Dr. G calls "Al" there is no response but when he shouts "Charlie" Al comes on a run.

THINGS ALL FRESHMEN SHOULD DO.

1. Subscribe to the GAZETTE.
2. Remember they are Freshies.
3. Boost the school.
4. Determine to make good.
5. Do not get home sick. Remember we are all your friends.

Jigger, Sloppy, Burns came to Baltimore for a while this summer on a bet, as he claims, but we knew Stricker long before him.

Adair is back in harness. Floss says if he were as wise as he is now he would not have returned so soon. His girls have moved.

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"Slats" Funderburk and "Fresh" Smith blew in on us from the South land the first of September. The former is our book agent who daily receives precious letters from his home town. "Fresh" gets letters with loving conclusions.

The Summer Infirmary Squad headed by Dr. M. G. Guerra, as demonstrator, consisted of Drs. Davilla, Blatt, Simons, and Quintero doing post graduate work, Seniors, Aldridge, Jones, Nathanson, Haile, Harper, Baklor and McLeod; and Juniors, Lancaster, Vina, Kramer and Demarco. Much good work was accomplished.

DENTAL—JUNIOR.

Freshmen, the class of 1917 bids you a hearty welcome and wishes you the blessings of health, happiness, and prosperity during your entire course. We hope that we shall soon become acquainted with you and that you will early appreciate the fact that we are interested in those following close in our footprints.

No one has seen or heard of Waynick. We suppose he decided that his early experience in the infirmary qualified him to hang out a shingle in some desolate "tar heel" spot.

Claiborne, Clark, Smith, and Santoni have paid the infirmary occasional visits. Santoni spent the first half of his vacation at his home in Cuba. Clarke went to his home in Virginia for a short visit.

Vina and Lancaster can tell you about the infirmary. They are saying, "come on fellows, don't be bashful."

Brown has been spending his vacation over at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and he will be delighted to relate his psychiatric experiences.

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Coble and Culler have been giving lectures in metallurgy to housewives and daughters. All Culler needs (in his name) is that "b" in Coble's "ble." It is rumored that Coble has purchased a Ford. (Guess he got it from Sammy).

—o—

ACADEMIC—GRADUATE.

St. John's College reopened September 15th with prospects for a successful term. A number of new students were enrolled. There is only one change in the faculty, that of Prof. S. S. Handy, former principal of the Easton (Md.) High School, who takes the chair of English and history, in place of Prof. Stanwood Cobb, resigned.

With practically every member of last year's squad back at college, and good material to pick from, the Cadets expect to turn out the usually strong football team. The chief loss is that of Bowen, a halfback, who, it is understood, has decided to enter Georgetown University.

The formal opening of St. John's College took place Wednesday Sept. 20th, when Dr. Thomas Fell and the faculty in cap and gown appeared on the platform for Chapel exercises. At the conclusion Dr. Fell made an address to the students. He said in part, as follows:

"You have, I hope, assembled within these walls refreshed by the vacation just ended, and with a well defined intention to do good work during the period of your residence here.

"Unfortunately the good intentions with which we commence our college course are not always realized for the reason that earnestness of purpose is not always maintained.

an active interest in their studies so as to accomplish the great end they had in view when matriculating as students."

"It has often been said that the success of a college does not depend upon mere numbers, whether of buildings, books, students or football trophies, but upon the men who form the faculty. From these emanate the influence which tends to produce useful citizens, and it is they, themselves, who make or mar the college.

"An instructor, to be successful must not regard the pupil as a receptacle, merely to be filled up with a certain amount of information; a greater responsibility rests upon him—and he must conceive the youth as a living spirit, a being whose manhood must be built up.

"There is, however, much that a student should do, on his part to promote this process or building up character. He must not be passive merely, but must be plastic and receptive. He must endeavor to respond to the utmost of his ability, to the efforts put forth in his behalf."

Reference was then made to a feeling of gratification with the appearance and qualifications of the new students. The Freshman Class will probably enroll nearly 70 members, to whom the Doctor especially spoke, admonishing them to avail themselves of their opportunities.

Dr. Fell said there is no training like the true college life, of campus, dormitory and restraining discipline for the development of a robust, healthy, manly character. He urged them to pay attention to the rules and regulations of the college, to carefully observe the principles of the honor system to which they were pledged, and to take an active interest in their studies so as to accomplish the great end they had in view when matriculating as students."

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NURSING.

A meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the University of Maryland was held at the University Hospital on the afternoon of September 14th, Miss M. E. Rolph, president, in the chair. Miss C. A. Cox, who was a delegate to the convention of the American Nurses' Association, held in San Francisco in June, gave a very interesting report of the meeting.

Miss Barbara E. Stouffer, class of 1911, who has been doing substitute work in the Social Service department at Johns Hopkins Hospital for the past year, has accepted a permanent position in that department.

Miss Noami Hellend, class of 1911, who is a patient in the hospital, is improving.

Miss Bernice V. Conner, class of 1912, has been appointed night superintendent of nurses at the hospital.

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Miss Marie K. Balsley, class of 1914, who has been ill for some time, has gone to Ashville, N. C., to recuperate.

Miss Nettie Flanigan, formerly superintendent of Nurses of the University Hospital Training School is located at 1403 Madison Ave., and will engage in private nursing for the present.

Miss Frances A. Shelton, class of 1914, has resigned her position at the St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, Indiana, and will locate at 1403 Madison Ave., ready for private nursing.

QUIPS.

No Experiments on Him.

A Good Joke on Johns Hopkins Hospital

A few evenings ago we were around at Dr. Hyatt's office and while discussing the reason why people went away from home for professional work that could often be done better at home, the doctor remarked that it sometimes worked the other way.

He said, "One evening about 7 years ago I was sitting in my office, when in came a grizzly old country man, carpet bag in hand and a red bandage tied over one eye, saying: 'I am a looking for Dr. Hyatt, he is the man I want to see. I have been hearing of him for the last 20 years. Some of my neighbors wanted me to go to Baltimore to see old Dr. Jno. Hopkins, I axed my son about Dr. Hopkins and he told me that he thought old Dr. Hopkins had quit practicing and had hired a lot of young fellows to run his hospital for him. I tell you that aint gwine to do for me. I want a settled man, one with some experience, to look after my eyes. I aint going to allow no young fellow to experiment on me. This is Dr. Hyatt aint it? Since looking at you, doctor, I am glad that I come. You looks like you knows what you are about.'"

Thomas A. Holmes
6 W SARATOGA ST.
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It is needless to add the old man went home with a well eye, and declaring that "when a doctor got too rich to practice and hired a lot of young fellows to work for him it was time people were looking for another doctor, that North Carolina doctors were good enough for him."—*Selected.*

MARRIAGES.

C. John Beeuwkes, LL.B., U. of M., to Miss Gertrude H. Brown, both of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, July 31, 1915. They will be "at home" after September 15th at 709 Lennox Street, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. F. Aloysius Michel, Law, '17, of 14 S. Washington street, to Miss Gertrude M. Nizer, of 618 N. Washington Street, recently. A nuptial high mass preceded the ceremony in St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Rev. J. A. Cunnane officiated. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Michel left for an extended wedding trip South.

Dr. Nathaniel Garland Keirle, class of 1858, America's pioneer disciple of Pasteur, and for many years post mortem physician of Baltimore, to Miss Pattie E. McCoy, also of Baltimore, at Baltimore, August 24, 1915.

Oscar Bernard Thomas, Phar. D., Maryland College of Pharmacy (U. of M.) class of 1904, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Josephine E. Reindollar, of Taneytown, Md., at Taneytown, September 7, 1915. After November 1st, they will be at home in their apartment at Calvert Court.

DEATHS.

E. H. Sims, D.D. S., class of 1915, of 201 N. Monroe Street, Baltimore, died at his home September 10, 1915, aged 34 years. Dr. Sims was formerly of Louisa County, Va.

Lloyd T. MacGill, D. D. S., University of Maryland, secretary of the Frederick Board of Trade and auditor of the Circuit Court, died at his home in Frederick of heart trouble after a short illness, September 6, 1915, aged 52 years. Dr. MacGill had not been in practice for some years.

Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, P. & S., class of 1891, of 582 Elwood Ave., Providence, R. I. was shot and killed while out automobiling, August 31, 1915.

Dr. William A. Slaugenhaupt, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1885, of Kane, Pa., died in the Summit Hospital, Kane, July 21, 1915, aged 57 years.

Dr. William P. Barnett, class of 1866, died at his home, Lafayette and Guilford avenues, of Bright's disease, August 29, 1915, aged 73 years. Dr. Barnett was born in Dorchester County.

Dr. Charles Thomas Harper, class of 1894, of Wilmington, N. C., a Fellow of the American Medical Association and a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners of North Carolina, who was operated on for appendicitis recently at Harper's Sanitarium, Wilmington, died in that institution August 9, 1915, aged 42 years.

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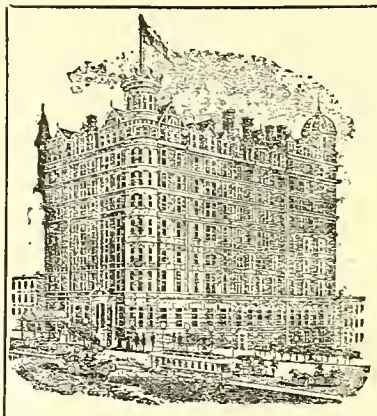

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L'ENVOI.

When Earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes
are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the
youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie
down for an eon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set
us to work anew!

And those that were good shall be happy: they
shall sit in a golden chair,
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with
brushes of comets' hair;
They shall find real saints to draw from—
Magdalene, Peter, and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting and
never be tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the
Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no one
shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working, and each,
in his separate star
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God
of Things as they Are!

Rudyard Kipling.

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

Vol. II. NOVEMBER 1, 1915. No. 5.

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

60th Annual Session will begin Sept. 28, 1915. Faculty of 26. For catalogue containing full information address the Secretary, 301 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

EDWIN T. DICKERSON, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

34th Annual Session begins October 1, 1915, and continues 7 months. 26 Instructors. New Building. For catalogue containing course of study, etc., apply to

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OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE.*

By B. Merrill Hopkinson, D.C.D., A.M., M.D.

Opportunities to address the combined classes of our department present themselves very infrequently to the greater number of the teaching staff, particularly, opportunities when one can speak upon general educational topics, or, at all events, upon a theme not assigned by those who have given him the authority to deliver specific lectures for regularly allotted periods of time.

Given such a golden occasion, one who fails to grasp it is either not an enthusiastic teacher, as all teachers should be, or else he fails to measure up to the simple requirements which might reasonably be expected in a person holding so responsible an office. I am reminded of the striking poem written by the late Senator John J. Ingalls, entitled "Opportunity." It is as follows, and you will all do well to remember it as you step upon the threshold of your professional careers.

"Master of human destinies am I:
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk: I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away; it is the hour of fate
And those who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death: while those who doubt or hesitate
Seek me in vain, and uselessly implore;
I answer not, and I return no more.

As I look backward I realize that I have allowed many opportunities to knock at my door unnoticed, or at least without being invited to enter and become my servants, or coadjutors in the warfare of life.

It will ever be a satisfaction to me to look back in those years which may come, and remember that I was not unmindful of the splendid opportunity which I have seized this day.

May it be your joy in your coming years to heed the knock of the unbidden guest.

When the learned Doctor of Divinity enters his pulpit to address his congregation, the custom has been, from time immemorial, to announce a text, upon which he proceeds to present and elaborate an exegetical argument to prove the premise laid down in the particular portion of scripture he has chosen for the day. The same scheme is followed by lecturers in other fields, and he is the most successful teacher who can select a striking, forceful theme, and follow it to its logical conclusion without wandering into byways and lanes of thought which are not particularly associated or correlated. In gladly seizing the opportunity to make an introductory address to you, I began to cast about in my mind for a theme that might prove interesting, and at the same time contain some few thoughts which would remain with you and be something more than a mere stimulus in the course of your future study.

A number of ideas presented with a good deal of insistence, and, incidentally, it was difficult for me to divorce myself entirely from certain phases of the particular branches it is my duty and privilege to teach in the University. It is said that out of the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh, and you will hear me give voice to a few thoughts upon one of the topics which is uppermost in my mind, before I conclude.

*Address delivered to the students of the oral department, at the opening of the session 1915-16, October 4, 1915.

After mature deliberation, and after having placed my several ideas in their proper relation to you and your special life work, I decided that I could but best occupy the brief portion of time afforded me by selecting as my text the highest of all human thoughts, the noblest of the many impulses which may govern your lives, by talking to you upon the theme, "Opportunity for service."

Had the call to a life of service come to a class of students in such an University department as ours a few years ago, I can imagine the amazement and surprise with which such a call would have been received, as the class would sit aghast at the mere mention of so revolutionary an idea. Today, I am happy to say, thanks to the benign influence of our new school of thought, which includes the doctrine of oral health for the masses, via the humane path of your professional assistance, plus the practice of universal prophylaxis, one feels that a discourse upon such a theme, as service, is not only timely and helpful, but such an one as thoughtful students might reasonably expect from a thoughtful teacher.

It has been said, that the departed grandeur and glory of Egypt suggests the antidote to the subtle poison generated by materialism in individual or nation.

The antidote is, "that life itself is of no value, either to the individual or to the world, except in so far as it is made of service to the cause of humanity."

What is meant by service? What kind of service? It is not difficult to understand service to one's family or country, but what of service to humanity?

The author of a remarkable book, entitled, the Magnum Opus was once heard to say, "the most eloquent sermon that can be preached is the example of a consistent life."

In the pursuit of your study of the ennobling theme of service, I would charge you so to live, that each day you may become preachers of so worthy a sermon to your clientele and the community at large.

I ask you, then, to approach this subject with me, not in the spirit of the embryo dental mechanic, of less than a decade ago, but as men who propose to enroll themselves as full specialists in the noble healing art, whose spirits are aflame with a desire to render enduring service to all human beings who are not so well equipped for the battle of life.

I do not know of a greater privilege accorded to man or woman, than that of being permitted to try and teach the youths of our nation, whether it be in the elements of education, in the advanced stages of knowledge, or in the highest realm of science found in the curricula of our professional schools.

In the opinion of your speaker, an instructor in this honored University occupies as noble a post as the man who preaches the gospel of salvation; for added to his opportunities to impart technical and scientific knowledge, there lies the God-given privilege of indicating, both by precept and example, the way of morality and nobility of life, the many paths of hygiene and cleanliness of soul and body, as well as the prerogative of pointing out the shining path over which is blazoned in imperishable letters the exalted truth contained in the Golden Rule.

Holding such tenets you can readily appreciate the feeling of responsibility which weighs upon my heart and mind, as I again take up my duties at the beginning of another academic year.

Privilege always brings responsibility, and *noblesse oblige* will follow the humble as well as the exalted, for there are few persons in the world of whom it can be said there is no one more lowly, no one who cannot rightly expect an example of some good sort from some one of higher rank. It is in this spirit of accountability that I approach the labors of the coming session, and am here today by invitation of your dean.

I hope I may touch some chord in your hearts which will vibrate in unison with my ideas of your responsible station, give expression to some thought which will haunt you and become an obsession to urge you on to a higher plane of life, where you will be forced to acknoledge the reasonableness of *noblesse oblige*

As I look into the faces of such an eager,

alert and intelligent body of students about to travel the path of life which has been more or less laboriously trodden by myself, I cannot help but fall into a train of thought which leads me to wonder what may possibly be the leading heart's desire of each individual unit composing my audience.

There are many worthy goals toward which you may tend and seek to attain.

You may desire to perfect yourself in some particular branch of your specialty, intending to make that your life work. You may be looking forward to the time when you can repay parent or friend for an outlay of money which has enabled you to prosecute your studies.

You may simply be engaged in the study of the oral branch of medicine in order to broaden your general knowledge, and make it supplementary to some other active vocation in the field of medicine. Many such instances are on record.

You may have your mental vision focused upon a future day, a revelation of which contains home, wife and children, a laudable ambition for any man and the *summum bonum* of this world's prizes.

I could mention a score or more of worthy aims, but the above will suffice to indicate, in a general way, I am sure, the longings of the average student.

As one who knows the beaten track, who has had all the desires and ambitions of the professional fledgling, pray permit me to say, while all those I have noted are good in themselves, they do not represent the highest aim of any human life, and will not satisfy the longings of him who has the correct viewpoint of his duty to his fellow man as a member of a liberal profession. I have known men who have entered upon the practice of medicine, or one of her specialties, whose aim, openly avowed, was to make money.

In some instances they have succeeded, but, for the most part, their success was like dead sea fruit, bitter to the taste, and without comfort to mind or body.

Let me counsel you, if you should cherish any or all of the above mentioned aims, or others correlated, as your goal of ambition, to subordinate them to a passionate desire to render service to your fellow man, by reason of your knowledge and technical skill, for be assured, that in this way only will you find a satisfied mind, a contented spirit, and a well rounded career.

It is quite proper to bear in mind the suitable rewards you should receive for services faithfully performed. I sometimes wish I had been more thoughtful in this regard; but, while exercising due care in such matters, let your first and preponderating wish be your ideal; viz., to serve your fellow man with the best skill and devotion of your mind and body. The motto of the Prince of Wales is, "Ich dien," and a greater cannot be engraved upon the heraldic arms of any man. The confessed Saviour of the sublime Christian religion, took upon Himself the form of a servant, and lived His life in altruistic endeavor.

Your branch of medicine is, scientifically considered, about seventy-five years old; and yet, the spirit of altruism did not begin to manifest itself in this country at least until 1895, when the first clinic was established in Rochester, N. Y., for rendering much needed aid to the poor children of that city.

Even in the present day, at all gatherings of oral practitioners, one will surely find the principal emphasis laid upon the mechanical side of practice, and always at the expense of the purely scientific aspect of your specialty, by a very large majority of those in attendance, the subject of service to humanity in the mass, having been shamefully neglected until about the year 1911.

It will, of course, be absolutely necessary for you to keep in close touch with all the wonderful advances in the marvellous artistic branch of your practice, and the ingenuity of the many

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skilfull men engaged in the practice of oral surgery in this astonishing age, keeps one in an amazed frame of mind, and causes one to marvel at the quality of the human brain that is so prolific in useful invention.

To be a good surgeon, general or oral, one must be a good mechanic; but must not forget the duty one owes to the masses, in the striving after perfection in mechanical devices and new ways of performing operations, to the end that he may simply and solely increase his worldly goods, thus forgetting that the science of oral medicine needs to be developed and advanced, *pari passu*, by the enlarging of our mental horizon, and increasing our scientific knowledge, by the broadening of our view-point, and by keeping ever in mind the fact that the foundation stone of our profession must be an ever increasing altruism, if we expect to take and hold our place as true doctors of a noble vocation.

This thought of altruism is finely expressed in a strong bit of blank verse which appeared upon the front page of the October number of the University Gazette, the author being Evaline Wright Nelson. It is worth reproducing here.

"A triune faith is this, including faith
In God, as 'ransom, bliss and panoply,'
A faith in self, not egotistical
Belief that overestimates, nor yet
A sham humility that culminates
In proud disparagement of self, but faith
Profound that being factor in Life's strange
Equation I must count, the minus sign
Or plus determined less by where I stand
Than how I fill the place. Essential too
Is faith in every man's capacity
For God; a faith which sees the heads of gold
Above the feet of clay, discerns beneath
Dissimulated satisfaction with
The husks, consuming hunger of the soul;
This trinity of faith stands straight and strong,
Unmoved by seeming victories of wrong
Expectant always that humanity
Shall reach the final Good, and to that end
Pursues its work of uplift which includes
The masses and the individual.' "

Your calling will simply be a trade if you practice for money only, for the carpenter, plumber and shoemaker do the same.

One reason why the dentist, a name I do not like, as you will discover more fully later on, is not more highly regarded, and has failed to take the place, which is his by right, with other medical specialists, is because he has proclaimed himself in the past by his methods of practice, as one who is concerned only with the repair and replacement of broken-down and lost teeth, and is in no way related to a profession which has prophylaxis as one of its vital and absorbing tenets.

Imagine, if you can, the hygienic condition of the civilized world, if the members of other medical branches had failed to interest themselves in the masses of mankind, in a proplylactic endeavor to check the ravages of smallpox, bubonic plague, typhoid and typhus fevers, and the many other maladies which their noble efforts have brought under control?

Picture to yourselves the mental and physical states of man, if all the human repair shops in this city alone should suddenly close their doors, and all the magnanimous men and women who have gladly given their time and talents to help the poor and needy should suddenly decide that they would abandon their sociologic endeavors, and devote their entire time, as has the dentist, to a selfish, individualistic scheme of working only when there was a *quid pro quo* in sight? Thank God, one cannot paint such forbidding and horrible mental pictures, for, so long as sickness and sorrow continue, just so long will there be found many hearts, yearning to relieve and assuage the miseries of those upon whom the blight of original sin has fallen so heavily.

What has the oral branch of medicine done to relieve the sorely afflicted and ignorant masses of the human family? What are its achievements in the direction of holding in check the most prolific disease known to man; and to speak well within reasonable bounds, the contributing cause of many other diseases?

To the shame of its members, it must be truthfully, if regretfully said, that throughout the length and breadth of our land, one can only find an occasional evidence of the worthy

spirit of altruism which should be rooted and grounded in every human heart.

When one thinks of the Forsythe Free Infirmary in Boston, one cannot help but rejoice to have lived to see the day which has produced so noble an institution. To my mind it is the greatest single centre for doing good to be found in the world, and is a most conspicuous monument to the memory of three noble men, who, having had a vision, proceeded to reduce it to terms of a material and magnificent structure, where countless thousands of dear little children will be relieved of the woes which they have inherited, either because of pre-natal defects, or, of warped or neglected sociologic laws. I wish I had time to give you a detailed description of this greatest of gifts of man to man; but you can read of it elsewhere, and I must pass on to other thoughts.

There comes to mind, just here, the latest addition to the opportunities for service in your line of practice; viz., the erection and dedication of the Evans Memorial Clinic for oral troubles, in connection with the University of Pennsylvania. Here is another mighty factor in the extension of oral hygiene propaganda, differing principally from the Forsythe Infirmary, in the fact, that those treated in the former, are treated by students in pursuit of ante-graduation oral knowledge. These institutions will give an uplift to the care of the oral cavity which will be felt throughout the world.

The Forsythe, founded and endowed as a purely sociologic scheme where children will receive the best services at the hands of experts, for the alleviation and cure of oral maladies, and those intimately related in nose, throat, etc. The Evans, an institution for the treatment of oral defects only; conceived, planned and endowed by a distinguished practitioner, and made an integral part of one of the great American Universities, where students will be aided in the procurement of scientific and mechanical knowledge, thereby the better enabling them to become accomplished stomatologists.

The above are by no means the only places upon the American Continent, as you well know, where extensive schemes are carried on for oral hygiene propaganda; but they are the greatest and most recent, and they should, and I am sure, will give an impetus to this most important avenue of service to the masses, that will know no dimunition, until all peoples will acknowledge the necessity for clean and healthy mouths. I have placed these great and splendid benefices in contrast before you in order to magnify the quality of the first, without minimizing or detracting from the value of the second.

The first seems to typify, to me, the sort of an altruistic doctor I am hoping each of you will be; the second, the more or less selfish dentist, whose policy is to get something for each service performed.

I fancy any body of listeners, interested in the advance of oral science, would naturally expect me to touch upon a topic in which I am vitally interested; nay, which has become an obsession with me; and surely, a body of undergraduate students who will come under my teaching influence, would anticipate more than a mere mention of oral hygiene propaganda in an address bearing the title "Opportunity for service." Oral hygiene as taught here, means, primarily, service. Service to humanity in the mass; for, while the means to secure and maintain individual mouth health, are gone into in intimate detail, the underlying thought of your teacher is his longing to instil into your minds and hearts the idea that you must take your places with all the great scientific forces in medical and other ranks, co-operating today to bring about an amelioration of the ills from which all communities suffer, and suffer so unnecessarily.

I would have you, each one, become a positive influence for good in the great world of science in which you live, so that those with whom you come into contact, will not be at a loss as to how to classify you.

One meets so many negative men, particularly in your special branch of medicine; men who have never done anything to advance a new thought, and, so far as they seemed to be aware, anything to retard its advance. They

have failed to realize, that, as they had not ranged themselves as positive forces for the advance of any given propaganda, that they had actually become hindrances to its progress.

You have heard much during the past year of the necessity for neutrality among the citizens of this country. When great issues are at stake, I do not believe the man lives, who has real red blood in his arteries, who can remain neutral. He may refrain, for some good reason, from openly espousing one, or another cause; but, deep down in his heart, his sympathy must ally itself upon the side which he feels is right. There can be no neutrality in the scientific world, and I trust that you will ever be found earnest advocates of every form of progression. Some of you may have read the poem, by a distinguished author, relating to the soul of a neutral man who died. This soul presented itself at the gate of Heaven, and was much surprised and chagrined to be denied admittance; because, during its earthly period of association with the body, it had not performed any specific acts of goodness which would justify its enjoyment of perpetual heavenly bliss. It then sought the gate of hell, and was told that there was no record upon the books of that place which made it a suitable abiding place for so neutral a soul. This nondescript spirit has, ever since, been wandering in space, and can never find a habitation where it may dwell in peace.

Remember this striking bit of fiction, and in your future lives, study well each proposition placed before you, and become positive forces in your several communities, striving ever for the advancement of all your fellow creatures, whom you should serve.

Let it be known that you are, in the first place, studying to become twentieth century stomatologists, and that your aim in life is to range yourselves upon the side of all those helpful agencies which I am pleased to call collectively, altruistic sociology.

The banner of this illustrious band of men and women bears the image of the goddess Hygiea, collecting the poison of a serpent in a cup, thus preventing its universal distribution; the serpent typifying disease in all its distressing and loathsome guises, and upon the banner is inscribed the noble motto, prophylaxis for all mankind. In following this banner, and its distinguished apostles, you will be lead out of the shadows wherein your predecessors have lingered for so many years bearing the obloquy of the title of mechanic, into fairer and richer fields of usefulness and service.

This course of service will enable you, nay, it will compel you to cultivate a spirit of generosity and broad-minded usefulness to your less fortunate brethren, and make you reach out your hand to him who has lost his way in the slough of adversity, to start him upon the road toward health and peace.

This course is the one upon which all magnanimous men and women have won the laurel wreath of nobility in their service for the unfortunate; and I would have you equip yourselves to enter the lists and win the great loving cup of service, forcing the public to place you in the same category with your fellows in other branches of the healing art; all of whom will then acknowledge you their equal in every sense, as they realize that it is your highest aim to prevent the devastation due to the most prolific disease known to science, by making your life one of service to mankind.

I shall hope and yearn, day by day, that you will reach this coveted goal of a noble ambition; and, if you have not already hitched

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your wagon to the changeless star of service, I charge you so to do, and do it now, here in your preparatory work, your period, as it were of professional probation.

As you are assigned a patient by your demonstrator, do not allow the selfish aim of simply acquiring knowledge, or future gain from such knowledge and added skill, to be your one absorbing thought, even though such an aim be not a dishonorable one. Never forget that you are operating upon your fellows, and one supreme thought should ever predominate, viz.: what can I do in pursuit of the clear perception of truth and fact for which I am diligently seeking, that will be of the highest and best service for this person placed under my professional care. With this exalting thought ever in the forefront of your mind, you will not only render better service from a technical point of view, but you will do it in such a manner as to eliminate the baser side of your practice, which has been the mightiest hindrance to the attainment to that high station which is the rightful heritage of the oral specialist, because of the value of the service which he renders to the peoples of the earth.

Habits formed here will follow you to your graves. If you permit the material side of practice to be that which is ever your mental picture, most agreeable, and most desirable to be attained, you will not only lose the greatest personal satisfaction and happiness of your career, you will be another factor in keeping the oral branch of medicine in the inferior place it has occupied in the minds of a vast majority of people, for the last three-quarters of a century, and, in my opinion, rightly so.

Let your first thought, then, in the infirmary, be helpful service for each patient, and in the performance of any given operation, seek your knowledge and technical skill with this idea as the underlying principle.

People do not, as a rule, seek the horrors of a dental infirmary unless they are sorely afflicted, and this, of course, applies with almost equal force to any human repair shop.

Let your service take a higher form, and when you look into a human mouth, do not let your vision stop at a carious tooth or teeth, gingival disease, or vacancies in the dental arches, but look back of these defects and try and discover the principal reasons for them; whether they be heredity, environment, ignorance, vice, ill health, carelessness, neglect, or a combination of one or more of these conditions. Do not be content to patch up existing troubles. Make each person a starting point in your scheme for universal prophylaxis, and teach him how he can live and act, so as in great measure, at least, to avoid a repetition of the ills which have brought him under your care.

I firmly believe that the average student regards the infirmary patient as a necessary evil in his path, and even though he be keen for knowledge, he does not appraise his fellow man, in such case, at his full humanity value. I do not make this statement as a theorist, but as a *quondam* oral novitiate. Remember, that the dental infirmary patient has a great sufficiency of sorrow in mind and body, and usually enough of poverty of soul as well as pocketbook, without any unnecessary addition upon your part, of any action which might be regarded as unkind in even the remotest way. Surround your service with kindness, gentleness and courtesy attended at all times with firmness and fixedness of purpose, so that, in after years, you may rejoice that you made these virtues a fixed habit in your behavior as a student.

I have said that habits formed here will follow you throughout your lives. I therefore charge you to add to the above good qualities a scrupulous neatness and care of your personal appearance, never permitting yourselves to go into the infirmary in a less presentable condition than you would presume to go into your private offices, remembering that a life of service demands an attention to the little re-

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finements of detail, in the presence of the poor and needy, as well as in that of the rich and influential.

I have many times been shocked by the slovenly appearance of students at the operating chair, and have found it difficult to refrain from administering a well deserved rebuke, knowing full well that in any given case it was the undeserved scorn of the operator for the charity patient, which prompted him to be careless regarding proper attention to the necessary details of his toilet.

Though you go from the vulcanizer to the chair, always remember that you have no right to begin your operation until you have removed all traces of the laboratory from your hands and clothing. Thoughtlessness in this regard must needs be overlooked, if indeed noticed, by those whom you serve here, but, slovenly habits formed in student days will surely work you grievous harm in after life. Warnings of such a nature would be needless, and really apply to a small proportion of students; if all approached the tasks before them with high ideals, and with the thought deeply rooted in their hearts, that they must never give anything less than the best in their service as professional men.

Finally, take this thought away with you. The men whose duty it is to present and teach the various subjects during your several courses are fully imbued with this exalted idea of service in your behalf. I therefore ask you to meet them in the same self-sacrificing spirit, ever bearing in mind that you are engaged in a serious search for more light, and refrain from any act which may hamper them in the noble work of their life's mission.

I trust that your course in life will be such that each of you may receive the highest commendation at its close; that which was given by the Great Physician to the one who had properly used the talents entrusted to his care, "Well done good and faithful servant."

Customer: "Waiter, this is the first tender steak I've ever had in your shop."

Waiter: "My goodness! You must have got the guv'nor's."—*Tit-Bits.*

Even the "bugs" see the beginning of the end and are resigned to fate.

POST MORTEM ODE

Ameba Buccalis
Met old Staphlococcus,
And remarked as he heaved a deep sigh,
"Don't try to digest a
Blamed tablet Alcresta
Ipecac, if you don't want to die.

The jig's up I'm afraid,
For our game's had a raid,
That we've played so securely and long;
For they know our number
And just where we slumber,
And now everthing's going dead wrong.

I've tried to be cheerful,
But I'm very fearful,
We'll be wiped off the face of the earth;
Folks have now gotten wise,
How to kill us poor guys,
And that's just why I've lost all my mirth.

Our hosts have, confound 'em,
A new gun around 'em,
They call it Alcresta begorry;
And it shoots Ipecac,
Just in front of their back,
No longer I say 'I should worry.'

I'm afraid of that stuff,
And it sure aint no bluff,
'Cause it killed all the family but me,
It has 'bout got my goat,
And my heart's in my throat,
For the death of me I plainly see.

So old comrade good-by,
I'm at last doomed to die,
Thus inscribed shall my epitaph be:—
'Ameba molested,
Ipecac Alcrested
Was the darned thing that killed him you see."

E. E. W.

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NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

VENUS DEVOID OF CHARM

The mutilation or the destruction of the beautiful calls forth the just indignation of an enlightened age. Genseric and his wild hordes swooped down upon Rome, and the Imperial City for fifteen days was given over to the excesses of barbarians. By day the city resounded with the stroke of the ax, and by night was illumined with the glare of burning temples. At length Genseric sailed away with his plunder, leaving the smouldering ruins of once beautiful temples as a monument to his infamy. His wanton act has become proverbial, and the word VANDALISM stands as an everlasting protest against all acts of destructive wantoness. So powerful has this protest become during the centuries that even the plea of military necessity hardly justifies the destruction of objects of historic or aesthetic interest.

There is little likelihood that any of us will have the opportunity, even if we should have the inclination, to practice VANDALISM on so colossal a scale; but each of us is guilty in some petty dgree almost every day. It is against a specific act of VANDALISM of this type that this article is directed; namely the defacing of the beautiful Doric columns of the old University building. Architecturally this structure is a classic and should excite our admiration; historically it is venerable and should inspire us with respect.

A certain sage of antiquity states that hair is woman's greatest glory, adding that even Venus, devoid of hair, would cease to please. In no less sense are these beautiful columns the crowning beauty of our classic edifice.

Let us remember, then, that when disfigured by the marks of dirty hands and still dirtier feet, they too, like Venus robbed of her crowning glory, cease to please.

And so it is in greater or less degree with many things in and about the University buildings. Many of the young men are thoughtless and fail to respect the rights of the institution by safeguarding its property. We see laboratory equipment carelessly destroyed, hallways defaced, lockers broken, floors besmeared and bespattered with the by-product of the pleasure to many of tobacco chewing. The authorities have tried and are trying to better equip, to make attractive this educational home of yours and you should not only respect the effort but aid in the accomplishment of the object.

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To the Honorable, The Judges of Said University:

The petition of your orator respectfully shows:

1. Your orator is, and has been for two years, a student of law at the University of Maryland, and as such student has come into contact with the law, thereby absorbing some of the principles taught by Your Honors at said University.

2. Your orator has asked the students of the University of Maryland their opinion as to the merits and desirability of having incorporated in the Law School of said University a post graduate course; but having mistaken his forum, your orator now addresses his petition unto this Honorable Court.

3. Said request was published in the August issue of the University Gazette, in which your orator stated that in his opinion there were certain very important branches of the law which were not taught by Your Honors at said University; that a knowledge of these branches was absolutely necessary to a student who intended to take up the profession; and that in his opinion a sufficient number of students would take up the post graduate course to warrant its adoption.

4. Your orator believes and therefore avers that lectures on the History and Sources of the Law, Politics, Workmens Compensation Law and the Public Service Commission are very essential, and that one or two other subjects might be profitably included.

5. Your orator has frequently heard from many of Your Honors the statement that the number of lectures they had on the subject were barely sufficient to cover the course; said remarks being along the following lines:—"In the few number of lectures I have been allotted, I can't go into detail on this subject" and "I have little time to go through the course, so I can't take up that phase of the subject."

6. When looking over and discussing the bar examination question of the previous years, in preparation for the bar examination of the State Board of Law Examiners of the State of Maryland, your orator has heard from many students remarks to the effect that "They did not teach us anything about that in School,"; and the Intermediate Class oftimes hears of many new things in the Practice Court when the learned Judge Sappington hears and discusses questions raised by the preliminary calls.

FOR THESE REASONS YOUR ORATOR PRAYS:

1. That Your Honors in the next term of Court take up the question of a post graduate course; and

2. That your orator may have such other and further relief as the nature of his petition may require and which unto Your Honors may seem meet.

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MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONORS to grant unto your orator the writ of subpoena duces tecum directed to the defendant, said University of Maryland, or against Edwin T. Dickerson, Esq., secretary of said body corporate, commanding him to be and appear before Your Honors at some day certain to be named in said writ and exhibit the schedule of subjects taught at the Law School of the University of Maryland, so that Your Honors may justly decide the merits of this petition.

And as in duty bound as is ever prayed.

Law Student, Class 1916. J. WM. SCHIMMEL,

Petitioner. *Solicitor for Petitioner.*

SOCIETY NOTES.

The first regular meeting of the Henry D. Harlan Law Society of the University, was held Friday evening, October 8th, 1915. John McN. Holmes was elected President by the unanimous vote of the members, the other officers are as follows: Vice-President, John W. Edel; Secretary, John A. Farley; Treasurer, Wm. C. House; Historian, Victor G. Bloede.

The men succeed the following retiring officers: Dudley G. Cooper, President; Frank J. Saylor, Vice-President; Herbert Levy, Secretary; John A. Farley, Treasurer, and W. Lester Baldwin, Historian.

The large number present exhibited a great deal of enthusiasm. A committee is at work preparing an interesting program for the winter meetings. All signs point towards a pleasant and profitable term.

ITEMS.

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

The following were visitors to the University during the past month:

Drs. C. N. DeVilbiss, class of 1910, of Laytonsville, Md.

B. H. Guistwhite, class of 1914, of Lykens, Pa.

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C. H. Metcalfe, class of 1914, of Sudlersville, Md.

A. M. McGovern, B. M. C., class of 1903, of West Union, W. Va.

W. P. Clancey, B. M. C., class of 1910, of Warren, Pa.

Samuel Luther Bare, class of 1905, of Westminster, Md.

Charles A. Goettling, Jr., class of 1910, of Middleburg, Va.

Walter B. Kirk, class of 1893, of Darlington, Md.

Jacob W. Bird, class of 1907, of Sandy Spring, Md.

Hamilton J. Slusher, class of 1913, of Boissevain, Va.

James T. Billingslea, class of 1905, Elvaton, Md.

Ralph C. Bowen, class of 1907, of Grantsville, Md.

Thomas J. Coonan, class of 1891, of Westminister, Md.

C. D. Hamilton, P. & S., class of 1913, of Sykesville, Md.

Robert E. Abell, class of 1912, of Chester, S. C.

Charles T. Fisher, class of 1901, of Princess Anne, Md.

J. Edward Hubbard, class of 1912, of Hinton, W. Va.

Thomas Brooks, class of 1910, of Santiago, Cuba.

Eugene W. Hyde, class of 1892, of Parkton, Md.

John W. Hebb, Jr., class of 1901, of West Friendship, Md.

George C. Coulbourn, class of 1910, of Marion Station, Md.

Wm. Frank Lucas, class of 1893, of Sykesville, Md.

George H. Hammerbacher, class of 1894, Baltimore, Md.

C. W. Roberts, class of 1906, of Douglas, Ga.

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RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE FACULTY OF PHYSIC OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ON THE DEATH OF DR. ST. CLAIR SPRUILL.

The Faculty of Physic of the University of Maryland wishes to give expression to the loss it has sustained in the death of Prof. St. Clair Spruill, who for over twenty-five years was associated with the work of the University and who by his industry and loyalty contributed to the advancement of her best interests.

Prof. Spruill graduated in the class of 1890 and the following year became a resident physician in the University Hospital. He later became medical superintendent of the Hospital and for a number of years gave a most valuable service to the institution. He was largely instrumental in the building of the new University Hospital, and until his death was attending surgeon to the institution. He was elected to the chair of clinical surgery in the Faculty of Physic, which position he filled with ability and distinction.

As a surgeon, Prof. Spruill was careful and painstaking in his work and by his industry he achieved wide distinction in his profession.

Prof. Spruill was respected and beloved by all who know him and his memory will ever be held in high esteem by his friends, patients, and associates in the Faculty.

Be It Resolved; That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the minutes of the Faculty and that a copy be sent to the family of Prof. Charles W. Mitchell, his most intimate friend, in whose house Prof. Spruill had lived most happily for many years, where he enjoyed the congenial ties of sincere affection and of lasting friendship.

LAW—GRADUATE.

Bruce C. Lightner, LL. B.,class of 1915, who on September 10th, left for Hagerstown, Md., has located at the Maryland Apartments.

R. Enoll Kanode, LL. B. '15, of the firm of Kanode and Lightner, Hagerstown, Md., paid a visit to the institution on Thursday, October 14. He states that business is very fair in Hagerstown and that he and Mr. Lightner are boosting the State of prosperity by depositing large and numerous retainers from satisfied clients.

LAW—SENIOR.

At the first meeting of the Senior Class of the Law Department of the University, held on Friday evening, October 1st 1915, the following officers were elected: President, W. Lester Baldwin; Vice-President, Wendell D. Allen; Secretary, Dudley G. Cooper; Treasurer, Edward L. G. Wright; Historian, Andrew W. Pardew.

A spirit of unanimity pervaded the entire meeting and under the leadership of the officers elected the outlook for the present senior law class is most encouraging.

LAW—INTERMEDIATE.

At a meeting held recently for election of officers in this class for the year 1915-16, Hans Froelicher, Jr. was re-elected president by unanimous vote. The other officers elected were Vice-President, Hooper S. Miles; Secretary, E. W. Beatty; Treasurer, Wm. H. Maynard.

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It would be far more to the advantage of the class if, when members are questioning the lecturers, the rest of the audience would be decent enough to refrain from vociferous demonstrations of disapproval, discontent, and impatience. It is equally unfair to the student asking the question and to the members of the class who desire the benefit of the answer. Many a hazy conception is clarified, many a Gordian knot severed, many enlightening remarks are elicited from the lecturers because of queries from conscientious students. You will recall that only recently, Mr. Ullman expressed the same sentiment when a question put by a member of the class resulted in scraping of feet and cat-calls intended to intimidate the questioner. Let's be fair, fellows!

After reading Mr. Makover's "Slam" in last month's issue of this paper, which was a plea for silence in the library, we note that as a result pandemonium still reigns. In this abode of demons we found Mak on a very recent occasion the most lawless and disorderly of the species. *Verbum sat.*

Mr. W. N. Arnold of our class, and of the firm of O'Mara and Angelmier, has been busy as a bee lately. Our spies report that the said W. H. Arnold, of the said class, recently tried a case before Justice Hull, said case being lost by the aforesaid Arnold, because the Justice held that the argument of counsel was a direct violation of the Rule Against Perpetuities.

Cohen and Spector, heavyweight champions of class 1917 Barristers, won a great legal victory in Part III of the Practice Court of the Law School of the University of Maryland, at the opening session of that Court. The battle went for ten rounds, the decision going to the heavyweights. The legal giants had the punch and rushed their opponents, till when the bell sounded after the seventh round the other side was groggy and exhausted. Thereupon arose Mr. Spector and respectfully submitted that their opponents failed to prove the property to be of an unlawful nature, to-wit: a gambling device. Those at the ringside expected a knock-out, but the end of the encounter resulted in a decision, which carried the purse.

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We attended a beer and pretzel political meeting the other evening and had the pleasure of hearing OUR Mr. Hoffman make a speech in the interest of Mr. Ritchie. Mr. Ritchie is a good man. We refrain from commenting on Mr. Hoffman's speech.

Now that Mayor Preston has announced his Green bag, Mr. Herman P. Kassan, mentioned recently in this column as a soda fountain debauchee, may be seen daily wending an uncertain way with his GREEN BAG tucked safely under his arm. Could we say that this is a Tiffany setting? Er-er—ah, that is to say.

Alex. Stevebold received 100 in Personal Property. We figure that at 6% from the time of the examination, due to the delay in getting the marks to the Secretary's office, the said Stevebold should receive 102 $\frac{2}{3}$. Secretary's Office please take notice.

We learn that from an authentic source that Mr. Sol Habelson, seised of a diminutive mustache, and who has been appointed as counsel by Judge Sappington, has filed as his narr, a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

DO YOU CATCH MY EYE, SIR?

DENTAL NOTES.

A Litany For The Infirmary.

From too few patients and too many patients; from too few chairs and too many students; from a hypodermic that won't work; from dental depot agencies; from patients who tell us they will pay for their work next Saturday, or who tell us they are prepared and then don't hand over the

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"dough"; from inlay troubles and agents for the "War Cry"—Good Lord, deliver us.

From people who begin their letters to us, "Dear Sir"; from boils on the back of the neck and phenol on the lips; from squalling babes and nervous women; from fainting patients and advocates of painless dentistry, from shoppers, bargain hunters, and an excessive flow of saliva; from bad cleaning and "coon" extractions; from teething babes, and grandfathers who had every tooth in their head at the age of ninety, when they died—Good Lord, deliver us.

From people who call us "Doc"; from "swell chickens" and jealous wives; from the dentistry in Highlandtown; from the wrong number on the phone, while inserting a Synthetic; from toothache treatments and emergency calls; from metaamidophenylformalin-exychinolin desensitizing pastes—Good Lord, deliver us.

From distal cavities in third molars; from chronic abscesses and putrescent root canals; from porous dentures and exploding vulcanizers; from extracting the wrong tooth and hemophiliacs; from loose gold fillings and improper condensation; from process patents and thousand dollar fees; from nervous debility and a penniless old age—Good Lord, deliver us.

D. B. L.—'17.

A Student Dental Society.

Such an institution as a society for the dental students is not only possible, but such opportunities for benefits is most advisable. The Law Department has its debating society to school its young men in the art of public speaking; the Medical Department has its Randolph Winslow Surgical Society to offer opportunity for development of the young man as a force in advancing the science of medicine. The field of dentistry is as broad as either law or medicine, then why not have such an organization for the benefit of our dental students.

There are many questions of close interest to the dental students that discussion would clarify for him; there are problems wholly dark and apparently almost unsurmountable which explanation would make him master of. With the present senior and junior classes ever ready to adopt the thing which will best serve their interest it would be no hard task to organize such a society.

Any of the necessary details might be worked out at a meeting called for the purpose. And the papers should be prepared, read, and discussed at meetings held at stated times, and to which members of the faculty might be present to render assistance and service. Let's hear from others on the subject and get the movement on foot. If all will help we can benefit greatly and so initiate a feature of permanent good to both the students and university.

A. Z. A.—'16.

Dr. Guerra's Resignation.

All who have been associated with the dental school for the past few years, will regret to learn of the resignation of Dr. M. G. Guerra, chief demonstrator of practical prosthesis. His resignation was recently handed to the faculty to take

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effect the first of November, when he will leave for Boston, Mass., to engage in the practice of dentistry.

Dr. Guerra is of Portugese birth and after having completed his education and travel in Europe and South Africa came to America to take up the study of dentistry. He chose the University of Maryland as the school best suited to his needs and entered the institution in the fall of 1911. He graduated in the spring of 1914 with second honors in a class of eighty-five men. Throughout his school career he was recognized as an unusualy talented and capable man and upon graduation was appointed chief demonstrator of prosthetic denistry in which capacity he has continued to the present time, discharging the duties of his office efficently and faithfully.

Dr. Guerra's worth will be missed by the entire student body and his place will be hard to fill. He has ever been popular as a good fellow and his ever readiness to assist his friends, and the student body generally has caused a deep feeling of regret on the part of all at his departure. May success and good fortune ever be his as a diligent worker and earnest soul richly merits.

A. Z. A.—'16.

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Lymphatics in Pulp Tissue.

Not long since we heard a demonstrator of operative dentistry remark that no lymphatics have ever been demonstrated in pulp tissue. We offer the following experiment which proves lymphatic existence.

Experiment to prove the existence of definite Lymph channels in the Pulp of a tooth.

The gum tissue of a cat is injected with a solution of Prussian Blue. After fifteen minutes the cat is killed and bled. After the blood vessels are washed with a warm normal saline solution they are injected with Carmine Gelatin with pressure sufficient to force the Gelatin through all the capillaries.

A section is then made of the pulp of one of the teeth near which the Prussian Blue was injected. By means of a microscope it is possible to distinguish the blood vessels in this section by the Carmine that they contain. The Prussian Blue can be seen to have penetrated into the pulp and to have stained certain vessels blue. As all the blood vessels have been stained red these must be lymphatic vessels.

B, Dental, '17.

o

DENTAL—SENIOR.

The senior class has been increased by the following men: Jones, from Medical College of Virginia; Winner, from University of Buffalo; Wolfe, Woods and Via from Ohio College of Dental Surgery. All are good men and we welcome them into our fellowship.

"Casey" Bell, who was forced through illness to discontinue his studies last spring has returned to resume his study.

C. R. Martin and R. F. Darwin have not as yet returned. We trust they will soon appear and hold our class to its original membership.

The latest innovations in crown and bridge work has been contributed by an over zealous senior in the form of a "Porcelain Pin" for Davis crowns. Oh, you Jim!

Funderburk carries on encyclopedia to take his notes in. If "Fundy" can memorize all the notes he can place in that volume he will go some. The book weighs 18 pounds.

The following officers have been elected for the senior year:

J. Reese Funderburk, President; Walter E. Lena, Vice-President; Albert Z. Aldridge, Secretary; John D. McLeod, Treasurer; T. Oliver Broadwater, Editor, Terra Mariae; Alfred G. Bryant, Critic; Thomas J. Harper, Historian; William F. Martin, Poet; Edwin B. Denton, Prophet; Roy P. May, Orator; Elmer E. Hobbs, Sergeant-at-Arms; Gerald I. Brandon, Artist; Robert F. Darwin, Business Manager, Terra Mariae.

Bryant and Funderburk were both successful in passing off a number of branches on the Massachusetts and South Carolina boards respectively.

Blevins tried the matrimonial board and successfully passed. "Congratulations old boy."

(Many more anticipate this Exam, but not at present. Ask "Pop" Harper.)

Lena to Dr. Robinson: "Rubber dam, please." Dr. Robinson: "Sure. What are you doing?" Lena: "Doing a case of orthodontia."

DENTAL—JUNIOR.

Wasn't Genuine.

A few days ago Vina was rapturously praising the beauty and perfection of one of the lower extremities belonging to a lady across the way. The only fault he had to find lay in the fact that she limped a little. "Oh, Dr. Guerra", he exclaimed, "wasn't that a peach!" Dr. Guerra, however, happened to know that the woman possessed a cork leg.

Corrigan has been chasing chickens during the summer at the Hotel Manor, Stamford, Conn., and as he stated, "feeling like a brick."

Demarco spent a few weeks in the infirmary. To show us how much he liked the infirmary he has been bestowing fruit upon us all the summer.

After having spent part of the summer in the infirmary, Cramer decided to end his vacation at Wildwood, N. J. He stated that he was almost an official censor on bathing suits and that he found it much more interesting than cleaning teeth.

"Sammy" initiated the Freshies to the innovation honorarily established among the Juniors of giving prosthetic demonstrations. Each Junior is to have his turn, and we hope that the Freshmen will find us handy.

"Feyther," said Corrigan, "Wasn't it Patrick Henry that said, 'Let us have peace?'" "Niver," said Feyther. "Nobody by the name of Patrick iver said thot."

(Coon to Sammy) "Boss, dis yuh toof am mity nigh killin me! How much will it cost to hab de blame thing yanked out?"

(Sammy) "Twenty-five cents, to keep it from hurting."

(Coon) "But, loogy yuh, sah—I hasn't got but fifteen cents to me name; kain't yo all pull it out half way for dat?"

(Sammy) "Well, gimme the fifteen."

The Junior class is now doing hard work under a heavy schedule, with 30 members. The new men are: Acorn, Betts, Cline, Coyne, Emerson, Gareau, Glandille, Marsh, Sabater and Witten.

Look for the puzzle joke in this: Glandille betts cline acorn coyne emerson marsh gareau; sabater witten.

The Junior class had its election on Thursday, October 21. The class officers are as follows: President, Manley; Vice-President, Corrigan; Secretary, Demarco; Treasurer, Lancaster; Sergeant-at-Arms, Cramer; Executive Committee, Santoni; Chairman, Culler and Coble; Class Historian, Betz; class artist, Palmer.

Miller "blew in" from Maine on the twentieth, and he says it seems like old times to be among the fellows.

"Rough" Lena, who conductored on the Bay State Railways this past summer was presented with a handsome gold watch for being the most popular employe of the company at Lawrence, Mass.

ACADEMIC—GRADUATE.

The many friends of Mr. Charles T. Hauver, '15, will be glad to learn that he is in Columbia University, New York City, doing graduate work in modern languages. Messrs. Brown, Gleason and Shepherd, of last year's Pre-Medical course, spent a week-end at the college. Mr. C. F. Horine, also of the Pre-Medical department, is studying medicine in the University of Maryland and spent a day at the college.

NURSING.

Miss Ellen C. Israel, class of 1910, has resigned her position as assistant superintendent of the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md. and will engage in private nursing. She is located at 1403 Madison Avenue.

Miss Stella W. Ricketts, class of 1911, who has been at her home in Kane, Pa., for several months, has returned to 1403 Madison Avenue.

Mrs. Margaret LeSeur, class of 1900, has accepted the position as supervisor of nurses at the Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children, Hillsdale, Md.

Miss Alice Frances Bell, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1907, who since September 1, 1912, has been superintendent and head nurse of the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., has tendered her resignation. Miss Bell has gone to New York to take a special course at Columbia University, in the department of which Miss Nutting, a famous nurse and noted woman, one time head of the nurses at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is chief.

During her several years' stay in Annapolis Miss Bell made many friends, who were very loath to part with her. The splendid work she has accomplished at the Emergency Hospital is a lasting monument to her executive ability, strength of character, efficiency and capability as a hospital superintendent. She carries with her in her new work our best wishes.

Miss Bell succeeded Miss Rosamond Minnis, also of the class of 1907, as superintendent of the Emergency Hospital.

Miss Marian Forney, class of 1916, was operated on for appendicitis at the hospital and is on the convalescent list.

Misses Olive B. Burns, class of 1904, and M. Myrtle Selby, class of 1913, have been appointed nurses in the Public Health Work, tuberculosis department.

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Miss Jennie R. Garner, class of 1911, has resigned her position as superintendent of the Emergency Hospital, Easton, Md. Miss A. E. Butts, class of 1913, assistant superintendent, has tendered her resignation.

MARRIAGES.

Dr. Eugene Bascom Wright, class of 1909, formerly of 1017 Cathedral street, this city, to Miss Elsie Everett Daub, of Baltimore, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., at Philadelphia September 11, 1915. Dr. Wright was resident physician at the Church Home and Infirmary for three years, and resident surgeon at the Hebrew Hospital.

Dr. J. Holmes Smith, Jr., U.S.P.H.S., formerly of 37 West Preston street, this city, to Miss Mildred Clara Oliver, of New Orleans, La, at New Orleans, September 22, 1915. Dr. Smith was formerly associated with the anatomical department of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Edward Lingen Bowlus, class of 1906, of Middletown, Md., to Miss Georgia Martin Potter, of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, October 6, 1915. Dr. and Mrs. Bowlus will reside in Middletown.

DEATHS.

Dr. William Dudley James, class of 1881, a practitioner of East Brady, Pa., died at the Kittanning (Pa.) Hospital August 14, 1915, from cirrhosis of the liver, aged 55 years.

Dr. Luther H. Keller, P. and S., class of 1875, of Hagerstown, Md., was found dead in a chair on the porch at the Washington County Hospital September 30, 1915 aged 75 years.

Dr. C. H. Fultz, P. and S., class of 1907, of Vanceburg, Ky., died at his home September 3, 1915, aged 39 years.

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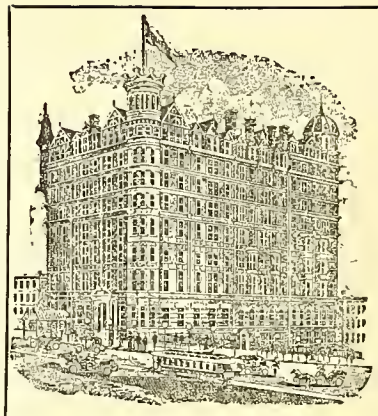

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

BACKBONE AND WISHBONE.

Don't you ever wear your wishbone, where your backbone ought to be,
Is a maxim full of wisdom, and applies to you and me,
For the fellow who is wishing for the things to come his way,
Is the one who puts off doing today's work, another day.

This life is but a mirror, laugh and smiles come back to greet us,
Scowl at fate and just as surely frowning features ever meet us,
If it hurts, just grin and bear it, what's the use to cry and curse,
Make the best of circumstances, take what comes, it might be worse.

If you don't get what you're wanting, want the things that you can get.
You can't tell in the beginning just how high your mark to set.
If your job don't suit your notion, and you think the other would,
Just remember that the other fellow would swap, maybe, if he could.

This old world is full of people and a year is made of days,
Takes a lot of folks to fill up all the time in many ways.
But if you just keep on doing all you can, your very best,
Some day opportunity 'll open and you'll find you lead the rest .

Life don't look alike to people looking at it different ways,
Better strike an average somehow on the rain and shiny days,
Wishes won't get there like hustle, grit and push win out, you'll see,
Don't you ever wear your wishbone, where your backbone ought to be.

—Homer Clark Bennett, M.D.

VOL. II. BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER, 1915 No. 6

THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

Vol. II. DECEMBER 1, 1915. No. 6.

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HON. PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH, Governor of Maryland, Chancellor.

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ADDRESS ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF MEDICAL EDUCATION IN MARYLAND.

RANDOLPH WINSLOW, M.D., LL.D.

The early settlers of Maryland, like those of the other American colonies, were too much occupied in overcoming their physical surroundings and in establishing homes in the wilderness to give much thought to educational matters; nevertheless, we find that in 1696 the General Assembly, shortly after the removal of the seat of government from St. Mary's City to Annapolis, founded the first free school in this country, under the name of King William's School, which in 1784 became St. John's College.

In the charter of St. John's College is is expressly ordered that it shall unite with Washington College, at Chestertown, founded in 1782, to form "one university, by the name of the University of Maryland."

Owing to difficulties of communication, and perhaps to other causes, this union was never made effective; but the provision remains in the charter of St. John's College to this day.

In 1907, by a contract of affiliation with the present University of Maryland, St. John's College became again a member of a university bearing the name of the State.

Previous to the Revolutionary War there was but one medical college in the Colonies—the College of Medicine of Philadelphia—chartered in 1765, now known as the University of Pennsylvania. The first graduate of this school was Dr. John Archer, of Harford county, Maryland, who received the degree of Bachelor of Medicine in 1768. His medical diploma was, therefore, the first one issued in America, and is now a priceless possession of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

Doubtless there were physicians in the colonial times who were versed in all the medical lore of those days, who had studied in the best schools in Europe; but as population increased and became more scattered it was impossible to secure physicians of this type, and the young men who wished to become physicians apprenticed themselves to older practitioners and received such training as could be obtained in this way. Even as late as 1807 only about fifteen per cent. of the physicians in the State were graduates of medical schools.

In 1755 Charles Frederick Wiesenthal, a native of Prussia, settled in Baltimore. He is said to have been physician to Frederick the Great, and he was certainly a man of exceptional attainments. He exercised a great influence in the city and State until his death, in 1789. His son, Andrew, who also received his training abroad, was the first to give regular courses of instruction to medical students in Maryland. He lectured on anatomy, physiology, pathology and surgery in 1789-90, and—associated with Dr George Buchannan, who lectured on diseases of women and children—essayed to found a medical school, which project, however, was never accomplished.

The physicians of the State, however, becoming more and more convinced that some steps were necessary to combat the ignorance and the quackery that prevailed, founded the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in 1799. This Faculty, which is the State Medical Society, of which most of us here present are proud to be members, was chartered by the Legislature in January 1799. By the provisions of its charter the right of licensure to practice in the State was vested in its Board of Examiners, which right was exercised for forty years, when it fell into desuetude, owing to an act of Legislature that materially impaired its usefulness.

After many years the right to license physicians is again entrusted to the Medical and Chirurgical

Faculty through a special Board of Medical Examiners. Some of us worked hard to secure this tardy justice, which was finally accorded in 1892.

Upton Scott, of Annapolis, was the first president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty. He was born in Ireland, and received his medical training in Glasgow and Elinburgh. Migrating to America in 1753, he soon became one of the most successful and most esteemed physicians in Maryland and, though seventy-seven years of age, was unanimously chosen to guide the destinies of the new enterprise into paths of usefulness.

In 1802 Dr. John B. Davidge began to give courses on anatomy and other branches of medical science to students in Baltimore and, in association with Dr. James Cocke, continued these classes until 1807. He built an anatomical theatre for the use of his students, but this was destroyed by a mob, as was that of Wiesenthal a decade earlier.

In 1807 the charter for the College of Medicine of Maryland was secured from the Legislature through the efforts of Davidge and Cocke; and the school at once began its courses of instruction, which have continued without intermission to the present time. Chronologically this college was the fifth to be founded in the United States: The College of Medicine of Philadelphia was established in 1765, Harvard Medical College in 1782, Dartmouth in 1798, and The College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York in 1807, a few months prior to the founding of the College of Medicine of Maryland. All these schools are still in active operation.

In 1812 The College of Medicine of Maryland was ordered to annex other faculties and to form a university to be known as the University of Maryland.

The building in which we are now assembled was erected in 1811 and is a reproduction of the Pantheon at Rome. It was at the time of its erection the handsomest medical school building in the United States, and is now the oldest college building used for medical instruction in this country. In the Anatomical Hall, just above us, the Marquis de la Fayette received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1824, and in 1825 the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on Ephraim McDowell, the father of ovariotomy—the only medical degree that he ever possessed.

In 1813 a young man named Horatio Gates Jameson was graduated at this institution, who was destined to become a famous man. He was a bold and original surgeon and a painstaking investigator; and his opinions and conclusions, though at variance with those of his contemporaries, are now accepted as correct.

Dr. Henry O. Marcy, of Boston, read before the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, at the meeting held in Baltimore in 1906 a paper entitled "A brief sketch of one of Baltimore's greatest men, Horatio Gates Jameson M.D.: His most valuable contribution to surgery —the occlusion of arteries by the buried animal ligature."

Doctor Jameson aspired to a seat in the faculty of the University of Maryland, but when he failed to realize his ambition he looked about him for other avenues of professional advancement. In 1827 he secured authorization from Washington College, Pennsylvania, to establish the Washington Medical College in Baltimore; and later this medical school was authorized by the Maryland Legislature to annex faculties and form an institution to be known as Washington University. The Washington University Medical School had a somewhat checkered career until 1851, when it closed its doors.

At the beginning of the Civil War, in 1861 there were two men in the faculty of the University of Maryland who subsequently became famous—Dr. William A. Hammond, professor of anatomy, who resigned his chair and became Surgeon-General of the United States Army, and Dr. Edward Warren, professor of materia medica and therapeutics, who cast his lot with the Confederacy and became Surgeon-General of North Carolina. At the close of the war he returned to Baltimore and, finding his chair occupied, he resuscitated the charter of the Washington University and re-established the medical school. This had considerable success for a time, but gradually dwindled in numbers and went out of existence in 1877. In 1872 Warren and Byrd resigned from the Washington University and or-

ganized a new school under the name of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore.

I think our Prof. William Simon was a member of the first faculty of this college. I attended its first commencement, held at the Masonic Temple in February 1873, at which eighteen men were graduated and were addressed by Doctor Warren. At the close of this session Warren resigned and went to Egypt, where he became Surgeon-General of the Khedive's army and was known as Warren Bey. Subsequently he went to Paris, where he practised for a number of years, and there died.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons prospered, but was hampered by lack of hospital facilities until 1877, when it took over the Washington University and fell heir to its buildings and equipment. Greatly increased classes now attended the school and an era of prosperity supervened.

In 1881 Dr. Harvey L. Byrd, having resigned from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, formed the Baltimore Medical College. The first classes were held in the basement of a Methodist church on Eutaw street near Mulberry street, but a house was soon secured on Paca street After a few years the college bought property on Linden avenue and Madison street and, under the able administration of the late Prof. David Streett, who was its dean for twenty-five years it rapidly developed into one of the largest schools in this country, with fine buildings and a large hospital for clinical instruction. In 1913 the Baltimore Medical College was merged with the University of Maryland; and by the recent merger with the College of Physicians and Surgeons the present medical school combines the forces and facilities of the three formerly independent schools.

The University of Maryland has always drawn its students largely from the South, but the Baltimore Medical College taught us that they could just as easily be drawn from the North, while the College of Physicians and Surgeons has succeeded in attracting students from the Middle and Far West, as well as from the contiguous Middle States. We should be, therefore, in a position to attract students from all parts of the country, as well as from foreign lands.

When I became a medical student, in 1871 there were no premedical requirements for admission to a medical school, and the course of study extended over two sessions of five months each. There were no laboratories except that of practical anatomy, which was a very malodorous one. The course of instruction was by no means perfunctory, however, and we got a good training for those days. Even in those days some students voluntarily took three years, and gradually the number increased and a voluntary three-year course was established.

The Woman's Medical College of Baltimore was founded in 1882 and was the first school in the city to establish a compulsory three-year graded course, as well as an entrance examination to determine the fitness of the candidate to study medicine. From this small and insignificant school for women originated the movement that resulted in the formation of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Through the late Prof. Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell a meeting of the medical schools of the city was brought about, and from this meeting a call was sent to the various schools of the country, inviting them to meet and confer on the status of medical education in the United States and to devise plans to improve it. If my memory is not at fault, this call was signed by Prof. Aaron Friedenwald, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the father of our colleagues—Profs. Harry and Julius Friedenwald.

One of the first acts of this Association of Medical Colleges was to lengthen the medical curriculum to three years. This became effective in 1892, and in 1895 another year was added making it compulsory that all graduates in 1899 and thereafter should have had four years in a medical school. Some slight premedical educational tests were required, but as they were left in the hands of the deans the examinations were usually favorable to the students.

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J. H. DOWNS, STATIONER, 229 N. Charles St.

It soon became evident that it was necessary to demand higher educational standards of those who were entering upon the study of medicine and in 1903 graduation from a four-years high school was required. I personally cast the vote of the University of Maryland for this advance at New Orleans in 1903. For some time it was very difficult to administer this requirement, owing to the paucity of four-year high schools in the area from which we drew our students; eventually, however, the high schools advanced their requirements to meet the situation.

Another factor in the advancement of medical education in this country was the establishment of the Council on Medical Education by the American Medical Association in 1904. At that time there were one hundred and sixty-six medical schools in the United States, more than there were in all the rest of the world; in 1915 the number has been reduced by extinction and merger to less than 100. There are fewer schools, but better ones.

The Baltimore schools have been accused of being non-progressive, but, as I have already stated, the first efforts to advance the cause of medical education emanated from our schools We have never been backward in meeting the new conditions as they arose, though they have imposed burdens on us that have been hard for us to bear.

In response to the demands of the times the three larger schools have consolidated into one body. This has entailed great sacrifices on the part of the members of the several faculties, that have been made from the conviction that the cause of medical education would be advanced thereby

Last year a year of college work in chemistry physics, biology and either French or German was required, in addition to a four-year high-school course. This has resulted in cutting down our freshman and sophomore classes. In 1917 it is almost certain that two years of college work will be required, so that it is probable that our classes will be small for some years to come. This being so, it will be impossible for us to conduct the school on the fees of students; indeed, the time in which this could be done has already passed. We must have aid from private benefactors or from the State. We have an endowment fund that is reaching a useful size, and various legacies will be available sometime in the future; but we must have generous aid from some source, to enable us to stem the current until we can reach solid ground

In 1914 the Legislature chartered the Maryland State University, of which we are a part and $15,000 a year for 1915 and 1916, for medical education was appropriated. The future of the State University is still uncertain, for, while the State created the university it did not appropriate sufficient funds to put it in operation. We must wait, therefore, until the next Legislature to see what will be the future of the State University. In the meanwhile we have cleaned up the medical situation in this city; we have consolidated the reputable schools into one strong institution, while the less deserving ones have become extinct.

We have magnificent clinical facilities, with three large general hospitals under our control and many other general and special ones from which to derive clinical material. We have ample and splendid laboratories, in which to instruct students in the fundamental branches; and we have a large corps of able and enthusiastic teachers We believe, therefore, that we are on the threshold of an era of success and prosperity

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THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF DENTAL STUDENTS.

By H. K. Baklor, Dental, '16.

The diversons offered us during the past month in the way of extra lectures and assemblages were more numerous than usual, and the meeting of the Medical Society on the night of November 16th, stands out in my mind as having been a most splendid treat. The papers of Doctors Gordon Wilson and Chandlee were of peculiar interest to those of the Dental Department. The question of the derangement of the system by the absorbtion of toxins and bacteria from the mouth may not be entirely new to us. But the significance of Dr. Wilson's and Dr. Friedenwald's remarks on the concomittance of gastric ulcers and

portal and tonsillar infections is undoubtedly as important as it is recent.

I think we owe Dr. Carroll and his colleagues a debt of gratitude for bringing up this subject before such an assemblage of specialists as was gathered there that evening. I refer to the question of gastric ulcers following portal infections merely as an example of the references made that evening to the importance of maintainance of oral sepsis. And we prospective practitioners as oral specialists should be doubly thankful to this Society for the work it is doing in helping to raze the last barriers of misunderstanding and prejudice between physician and dentist. We, in turn, are being shown added opportunities for service. And in addition we are being forewarned as to the direction from which we may expect blame as "Accessories after the fact" in abetting or causing systemic derangements by oral neglect.

"Cogito ergo sum" might well be taken as our watch-word in this day when the laity are being educated up to the point of remunerating us for our knowledge as well as for the mere mechanical service of inserting a filling and making artificial appliances. It is obviously our unquestionable duty to keep ourselves well informed so as to increase our field of usefulness. It is otherwise manifestly impossible for us to be worthy of our hire. Such a meeting as the one in question is of inestimable value to us in our efforts to keep abreast of the acomplishments and findings of the great research men of the day.

It is not my object to review the field covered by the papers that evening, for such a survey would scarcely be complete without rendering due homage to the miraculous surgical feat of our beloved friend and surgeon Dr. Winslow. Nor would it be proper to overlook the lesson brought home to us in the paper of Dr. Gardner on the question of the prevention of the spread of malignant growths and their early recognition. His paper is a splendid supplement to the insistence and energy which Dr. Bay instills in his lectures to the Senior class.

My object in speaking of the meeting is to bring it to the attention of those of the dental men who were absent that evening. Let me urge them to avail themselves of such opportunities whenever they present themselves so as to profit by the unquestionable good which they will derive therefrom. Possibly there may be times when the papers will be on medical topics which do not apply to our work directly, but such information may sporulate for the time being and may vegetate under more favorable conditions so as to aid us in our life's work.

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GOVERNOR-ELECT EMERSON C. HARRINGTON, ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, CLASS OF 1884.

It gives us much pleasure to announce to our readers the election on November 2d of former Comptroller Emerson C. Harrington, class of 1884, of Cambridge, Md., as Governor of the State of Maryland. Mr. Harrington was born in Dorchester County, Md., and spent his boyhood on a farm. In 1880 he went to Cambridge and took a competitive examination, winning a scholarship at St. John's College, from which he graduated four years later. He was the honor man of his class. After tutoring at the College for a year he was offered charge of one of the departments. This he declined and returned to Cambridge as principal of the High School there. Later he began the study of law and was afterwards admitted to the bar. Two years later he was elected State's Attorney of Cambridge. From that time on he has grown steadily in Dorchester County, until his election to the Governorship of Maryland, the highest honor that the State can bestow upon any of its citizens. We desire to congratulate Mr. Harrington upon the high honor thrust upon him by his fellow men and predict for him a successful administration.

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"Anyhow, there's one advantage in having a wooden leg," said the veteran.

"What's that?" asked his friend.

"You can hold your socks up with thumbtacks."—*Columbia Jester.*

THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

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DECEMBER 1, 1915.

EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

Many of the subscribers to THE GAZETTE have changed addresses and because of that it is doubtful if the friends of the paper receive their copies regularly. Let those who have changed addresses or anticipate a change send notice to the business office that the paper may reach the subscriber without delay. Students whose names are on the waiting lists bear in mind to forward to the office any change of address, otherwise a disappointment may be felt in failing to receive the paper.

Academy Day and Thanksgiving Day! Both welcomed and joyously celebrated by the students and faculty. Welcome Christmas with her festivities.

The College Man Sets the Styles!

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THE QUALITY SHOP

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Did you carefully preserve the October issue in which appeared the excellent address by Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson? Time will not change the verity of his thought, and as we advance in our professional careers we will more and more appreciate his call to service. It is too good to lose, preserve it.

The editor and staff feel extreme satisfaction over the increasing interest shown by the student body in THE GAZETTE. Today the student interest and patronage is greater than ever before and we are encouraged to look for an even greater interest.

Rumor has it that the University will develop another Glee Club this year. There is much good material and organization is all that is needed. With Bishop and Yost of the Medical Department, Allen and Baldwin of the Law Department, May and Byrant of the Dental Department and Robinson of the Pharmacy Department there is ample talent for leadership, and all that is needed is spirit and enthusiasm. Everybody boost.

SLAMS AND SALUTES.

HENRY D. HARLAN LAW SOCIETY NOTES.

W. V. (Winsome Viola) Harrison, vs Wm. F. Russell, Jr.

One of the features of this year's activities in the society will be the mock trial, which has been arranged by the Committee appointed by Presi-

dent Holmes, with W. Lester Baldwin as Chairman, to be staged Saturday night December 18th.

Walter V. Harrison of the '16 Law Class, and a member of the Baltimore Bar, will be seen in the role of a heart broken damsel seeking balm for wounded affections, resulting from the false promises of her erstwhile lover, William F. Russell, Jr., of Chestertown, Md. Sentimental love letters and other very interesting evidence will be introduced.

One of the members of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City will preside.

Suit is brought on behalf of "Miss" Harrison by Gerald F. Kopp and Roger B. Copinger, two recent additions to the Baltimore Bar, while Mr. Russell has engaged the well-known firm of Schimmel & Cooper to defend him.

All the court officers will be chosen from the members of the society.

The members of all departments of the University are cordially invited to attend, with their lady friends.

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THE LAW FACULTY AND THEIR SUBJECTS.

Three pleasant years of study we spent,
  At the University "Terrae Mariae."
While there, the Faculty tried to prevent
  The admission of students free.

We came to hear H. Tiffany
  Explain the law of Real Property.
He was so well liked, that many, I fear,
  Took his lectures again the following year.

Chestnut taught Criminal law at the start,
  And the law of Insurance, too.
Contracts we learned from Bonaparte;
  And Torts from Frank, 'tis true.

Then we crammed our heads with Sales from Poe;
  And with Elementary law from Ritchie.
Title we learned from Ward B. Coe;
  Testamentary law from Bagby.

It was Bryant who taught us Practice,
  Judge Gorter with Evidence did advance.
Judge Bond taught us Pleading tactics;
  Corporation law by Rawls and France.

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Judge Harlan taught Domestic Relations;
  Federal Procedure and Patents, Judge Rose.
Judge Stockbridge taught the law of Nations,
  Janney taught Commercial law, which he knows.

It was Sam Want who became our Saviour,
  By the wonderful quizzes he gave.
All students were on good behavior,
  While the exam. path he did pave.

Equity Procedure we learned from Tucker.
  Jackson taught us Conflict of laws.
Howard, of Equity, was our instructor,
  Constitutional law Judge Niles outpours.

Bankruptcy is taught by Lauchheimer.
  Criminal law is now taught by O'Dunne;
As to Personal Property, to Dennis refer;
  As to Sales, to J. N. Ulman.

Dickerson now teaches Contracts.
  From Bryan we got Common Carriers.
From Barton we get Banking extracts;
  Coleman razed Bills and Notes Barriers.

Presiding as judge is Sappington;
  S. Want is a judge here too.
Then as judges are Bramble and Dickerson,
  At the Practice Court of the Maryland U.

Having named the lecturers and the subjects they teach,
  It is, therefore, time to conclude.
Now that all's over, let all within reach,
  Depart in a pleasant mood.

—A. R. '15.

TO BELLADONNA.

What makes the blood that warms my heart,
  To fill my cheeks with blushes?
What makes my yellow, fading face
  To glow with crimson blushes?

What makes my eyes so large and sparkling
  When half dimmed with Despair's black veil?
What makes them deep and wide and open
  When half closed by Time's hoary gale?

What flutters heart and boosts its treasures
  When wearied, chilled by zephyr's blow?
What quickens pulse in voluminous measure
  When blushing ship sails lazily slow?

What heaves my bosom with youthful rhythm
When slumbering lightly in Twilight Sleep?
What lightens breath as in anxious hopes
When breath seems sinking in the Deep?

Adorned with these virtues and graces
Is Belladonna, not "Deadly Nightshade,"
A girl, a lovely, fragrant girl,
Belladonna, my "Beautiful Lady."

—B. P. JONES, Dental '16.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

Phi Sigma Kappa Smoker.

On Saturday night, November 6th, the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity held a smoker at the Chapter House, 1036 N. Eutaw street.

In addition to the smoker a general reunion was held by a number of "Grads." who returned for the occasion. Several members of the Faculty also helped to enliven the affair.

Twenty Freshmen were present and pledge pins were placed on some of the most promising looking ones.

Prospects look bright for the most successful year in the history of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Maryland.

ITEMS—GENERAL.

At the first meeting of the Glee Club of the University, which was held in Davidge Hall, Wednesday evening, November 10th, the following officers were elected: W. Lester Baldwin, Law Department, Vice-President; A. J. Bryant, Dental Department, Secretary, and Thomas J. Robinson, Department of Pharmacy, Treasurer. Dr. William A. Rea, of the Dental Department was again chosen Director of the Glee Club by an unanimous vote. Mr. Roy P. May was elected assistant director.

The Club will meet in the auditorium of Central Y. M. C. A. for rehearsals. At the next business meeting a manager will be elected who will develop plans for a series of concerts to be given in Baltimore City and throughout the State.

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ACADEMIC DAY.

Academic Day commemorating the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of St. John's College at Annapolis, the Department of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland, was observed with exercises at Westminster Presbyterian Church, November 11, 1915. The entire Faculty and student body of the University participated in the exercises.

The orator of the day was Mr. Albert C. Ritchie, Law, class of 1898, his subject being "Lest We Forget." He paid full tribute to each of the departments, as well as naming a few leaders of the past and present in many fields, who either lived in Baltimore or were trained there. He told of the founding of the Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1841, of its absorption by the University in 1904, and referred to the times of Dr. Horace H. Hayden and the growth, through his efforts, of the department of dentistry. In speaking of the law department, he suggested that the department's efficiency would be greatly increased by the addition of several full-time professors to the faculty.

"It is a far call back to the time when the anatomical laboratory of Dr. John B. Davidge was destroyed by indignant Baltimore citizens who objected to the dissection of bodies," he continued. "Strange also is it to recall that when the Legislature of 1807 was passing the charter of the College of Medicine of Maryland, it was discovered that three of the six faculty members were not graduates.

"Since that time such men as John Beale Davidge and Nathan Smith have been succeeded

by such men as Christopher Johnson, Francis Donaldson, Julian J. Chisholm, Richard McSherry, George Warner Miltonberger, William T. Howard, Isaac E. Atkinson, Francis T. Miles and Samuel C. Chew. Those men and others like them have linked the name of the medical school of the University of Maryland inseparably with all that is efficient and brilliant in the medical world. It is this University's proud heritage that her medical school has contributed among the very best to a profession in which honor and self-sacrifice and nobility has ever stood pre-eminent."

The invocation opening the exercises was delivered by the Rev. D. Everett Lyon, pastor of the church. Dr. Thomas Fell, provost of the University, made a short introductory address, and Prof. S. S. Handy, of St. John's, spoke after Mr. Ritchie, his subject being "The College Man as a Leader."

In the procession the St. John's boys, in full uniform, marched first and then, in order named, came the students of the departments of medicine, law, dentistry and pharmacy. Then followed the faculties of the departments in cap and gown, and the regents of the University, Provost Fell being last.

The music was in charge of Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, assisted by Robert L. Haslup, as organist, and Hobart Smock, Edgar T. Paul and John H. Richardson.

Following the exercises at the church, the usual annual luncheon was held at the Emerson Hotel for the faculties of the College and University, the Board of Regents and invited guests.

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MEDICAL.

An old and rare collection of books in the Dutch language (Nederduitsch) is deposited in the Library. A number of them are bound in vellum and are curious specimens of the bookbinder's craft.

The Librarian gratefully acknowledges the assistance of Mr. C. P. Andrews ('17) in translating the title pages. Mr. Andrews is a native of the Transvaal, South Africa, and as that is now a bilingual country he has had the advantage of an education in Dutch and English.

To give some idea of the time and literary scope of these works a few titles are appended:

Roupp, H. W. Respiration, according to the new chemical process, which has been experimentally elucidated; and the use of same in animal life. Haarlem, 1793.

Van Jacquin, J. F. Text-book of veterinary chemistry. Leyden, 1794.

Miller, Philip. Short introduction to Botany. The botanical classification extended and elucidated in a treatise on the reproduction of animals and plants. Haarlem, 1772.

Lewis, W. Discussions on cancer, in response to the competition proposed in the year 1793 by the Society for the Advancement of Physic. Amsterdam, 1793.

————. A guide to the method of curing internal complaints which may be of service to medical practitioners. Leyden, 1788.

Leurs, Willem. Discussion on the art of treating Hernia, and the different varieties. Amsterdam, 1794.

L. M. D. M. The life of Philip, Duke of Orleans, Regent of France, and the history of his reign during the years of Louis XV's minority. 1787.

Pleuck, J. J. New and easy method of administering mercury to patients suffering with Venus sickness. Utrecht, 1768.

In addition, there are also dictionaries (Woordenbolk) of the seventeenth century.

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Mr. J. Bruce Arnold, Jr., a former student at the University of Maryland Medical School, who went to Serbia last summer to work in the Serbian Red Cross, has sent the following letter home:

"Losnitza, Sept. 16, 1915.

"Dear ———: At last I have arrived at my destination, this wonderful city. We had a two-day stay in Nish. We spent a week getting a supply of drugs and finding interpreters. We finally secured both, and on the day we started from Nish the War Department discovered that our interpreters were born in Austria, so we could not take them in the war zone. We left Nish without interpreters, using what German, French and Serbian we knew.

"When we got to the first station to change cars we discovered that our baggage was lost and decided to go no further without it. We met a Serbian in the station who spoke English. He was interpreter, he said, for the English 'mission,' and invited us to spend the night there. We went and discovered the English mission to be a Scottish women's hospital unit, with not a man in camp except the patients, cook and interpreter. They all seconded the invitation to stop with them, so we stayed.

WOMEN ARE THE DOCTORS.

"The whole outfit consists of 10 tents for hospital wards, 20 men in each, and about six tents to live in. There were three women doctors and 10 nurses. They are doing excellent work, wards are well equipped, bacteriological laboratory, etc.

"In the afternoon six nurses, Dr. S. and myself went for a horseback ride to the famous battlefield where the Austrians were repulsed and 30,000 prisoners were taken. It was wonderful—shells, caps, bones and such things all around and in the trenches. The same night we had a card party. There were Serbian officers, French officers and the Scottish nurses and the members of the British ambulance corps there. We played progressive whist. Once I was at a table with a Serbian officer, a French nurse and a Russian nurse, and no one of these understood the language of the other. It was great fun.

"Much to our surprise, our baggage turned up the next morning, so we proceeded to ——— on a cute little pocket edition railroad, and some time that day got to Valievoe. Nothing exciting occurred there, and the next morning we took a train for Obrenovatz, a small town on the Save. We spent the night there, and the next day drove to Schabatz. The road winds along the river Save, the northern boundary of Serbia, and we were compelled to make a two-hour detour because of the artillery fire in one place, somewhat exciting, to say the least.

HAVOC AT SCHABATZ.

"Finally, after a 10-hour drive, we got to Schabatz. The destruction here is terrible. It is truly the 'deserted village,' formerly a town of 30,000, now about 700. I don't believe there are 50 houses, unharmed by shells. The whole city is in ruins, resembling Baltimore's burnt district after the fire of 1904. It was the first place invaded by the Austrians. We spent the night there and at 7 A. M. left by rail for Losnitza and got there at 11 o'clock. Here it is the same story; over half the town in ruins and 700 people left of 30,000 normal population. The town is well protected, though, with heavy artillery and efficient infantry. However, my clothes are put in order at night so that I can jump right into them at any moment. I also have handy a little kit, where I keep my razor, etc., with a small alcohol stove, alcohol, matches, tea and bouillon cubes and a heavy blanket. There is no telling just when it will come handy. Dr. S. and myself went to Krupany. We stayed there three days, living in the officers' quarters. We started off at 6 A. M. one day on horseback and went up into the mountains along the border, where the artillery and infantry are established.

SOLDIERS AS SANITARY WORKERS.

"I am going to have lots of work here. The Prefect of my district says it has a population of 20,000. I have to vaccinate all against typhoid, typhus and cholera, and each disease requires three inoculations. This morning 24 patients called. Imagine my job with no interpreter! I told the commanding officers of the sanitary conditions here, and today have 300 soldiers cleaning up the town. There is enough work here to last a couple of years. I wrote to the Minister of the Interior requesting to be supplied with equipment for a hospital, and if he supplies it I think I shall stay. The Minister of War spoke to me about

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entering the army service at the end of my time, but I hardly think I will, as the civil work is broader and I am not hampered by any military rank. The Serbians certainly do treat us all right. When traveling they all do what they can to help you.

"I bought a camera in Nish from a Columbia man who was ready to go back. The Serbians will allow us to take pictures, but we cannot send them out of the country yet. I am waiting now for some films which I ordered in Athens. They will not allow us to take pictures of the trenches or the soldiers in them. In one place we wanted to photograph an artillery intrenchment, but were not allowed; also the place is not mentionable."

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. Richard Hall Johnston has been appointed clinical professor of bronchoscopy and esophagoscopy.

Dr. James J. Carroll, class of 1893, desires to announce the removal of his office from the Professional Building to 405 North Charles street. His practice is limited to eye, ear, nose and throat. Consultation hours, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Dr. Robert B. Hill, class of 1915, one of the resident physicians at the University Hospital, who was operated on recently for appendicitis at the University Hospital, is up and about again.

LAW—GRADUATE.

Squire Leggett, ex-'15, of live wire fame, was seen venturing out on the public highways and byways a few days ago. He reports that the real estate business is progressing according to Hoyle.

"Kid" and "Sieve" McMullen, '15, of the grand and noble law firm of McMullen & McMullen, with legal lair at Cumberland, Md., paid a flying visit to Baltimore during the month.

It was erroneously stated in the last number of the GAZETTE that Kanode & Lightner, '15, had located at the Maryland Apartments, Hagerstown, Md. Their fount of justice is located at 209 Arcade Building. They merely stable their carcasses at the Maryland Apartments after office hours.

B. C. Lightner, '15, made a short visit to Baltimore on November 5th and attended the Phi Sigma Kappa smoker on Saturday night.

LAW—SENIOR.

At the last meeting of the 1916 class, Walter V. Harrison, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, reported that he had interrogated several hotel managers regarding a class banquet, and he submitted sample menus to the class. The date of the banquet will be definitely settled later, but it will be some time the first week in December.

LAW—INTERMEDIATE.

Is Mr. Freeliquor present?

Hats off to Mr. Ritchie, Attorney-General elect! There are none more satisfied with or proud of the splendid victory of our own Mr. Ritchie in the recent election than the 1917 Law Class. Running far ahead of his ticket is evidence enough that "he is first in the hearts of his fellow men." It needed no political victory,

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however, for him to know that he was always first in the hearts of his students. We hope that his added duties will not prevent him from delivering his lectures on Elementary Law, for there could not be a greater loss to the University.

Murder will out!

In the sun parlor of her father's home, pretty Miss Virginia Randolph, famous throughout the country for her beauty and wit, daughter of Thomas Randolph, Esq., the multi-millionaire manufacturer of war munitions, was found unconscious from loss of blood caused by a wound inflicted above her heart. The entire Green Spring Valley was deeply shocked several hours later by the news of her death. Loud cries of woe followed their first sorrowful mourning and this was succeeded by hysterical weeping, wailing, gnashing of teeth, rending of garments, heart-breaking lamentations and further signs of passionate grief. The very trees and shrubbery shriveled and drooped from despair and mortification.

John Doe was indicted by the Grand Jury of the 1917 Law Class and will be tried on December 29, 1915, in the Assembly Hall of the Law Building. Eminent counsel will represent both sides. The State will prosecute through their most brilliant attorneys, Messrs. Silberstein and Murphy. Mr. Doe will be ably defended by the prominent criminal lawyers, Messrs. Page and Penn.

This mock trial promises to be a particularly interesting and well conducted case and will be worth while attending. We respectfully urge the members of the class to attend and the invitation extends to their lady friends as well as gentlemen.

If the gentleman who recently met Miss Millie at the corner of Baltimore and Sharp streets does not fork over his subscription to this periodical we shall publish his name in green and his full (as well as sober) portrait in vermillion in the next issue.

We have turned over to the "Honor Committee" the names of the three gentlemen who were matching pennies during one of the lectures on November 15th. The purpose of the "Honor Committee" will be to turn over the amount collected for deposit in the name of the writer.

After Mr. Randall's brilliant showing in his case in Part 3 of the Practice Court, we would hesitate to write him up in this column as he knows too much about personal rights.

We would certainly appreciate the installation of sanitary devices to prevent damage to health from the expectorating gymnastics of our noble classmates. The offenders tally up to about eight in number, and though we have been shadowing them for some time and have sufficient evidence to convict them, we are satisfied to first give this warning. Beware!

For definition of "Big Feed" see our fellow conspirator, C. B. Hoffman.

Judge Sappington (pointing to a gentleman seated in the last row of the Dirty Dome)—"What's wrong with that declaration?"

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Student—"Didn't hear it read, sir."
Judge S.—"I thought so. What's your name?"
Student—"Hooper W. Miles, sir."
Judge Sappington—"Sixty days. Court is adjourned to remove the prisoner."

We note with superior regret the return of our friends, the "Peanut Fiends," to disturb our slumbers during lectures.

The ordinarily sedate and dignified treasurer of the 1917 Law Class, our old pal Maynard, has chameleon-like (excuse the hyphen) taken on a new color. We have known him as business man, expert on international law, exponent and chairman of the Honor System, but we had to wait until October 19th of this memorable year before we found him in the uniform of the drawing room (drunk and disorderly) in the role of best man to one of our sex "going like the ox to slaughter." We trust that this is the nearest he will come to meddling with the question *a matrimonii.*

C. F. Hershfeld, Jr., during a recent lecture on Practice was rudely dropped from the arms of Morpheus upon whose breast he was so gently reclining and so deliciously snoring. Oh, what a fall there was when the mighty Hershfeld dropped to the floor as his tilted chair slipped from under him and both crashed to earth with a tremendous racket! Even the lecturer could not refrain from remarking that "the big ones fall as well as the little ones," to which we add, "the bigger they come the harder they flop."

HAVE YOU A FRIEND ON THE JURY?

DENTAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. J. R. Walker, '15, is practicing in the Arcade Building, Hagerstown, Md. He has one of the finest, if not the finest, dental parlors in that city.

Dr. Eldridge Baskin, class of 1903, of 511 N. Charles street, who has been spending some time with friends in North Carolina, has returned.

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Dr. Benjamin H. Webster, 1915, paid a visit to the 'Varsity lately. "Ben" has been practicing in North Carolina, and is meeting with great success.

DENTAL—SENIOR.

Bacteriology Examination comes before Christmas vacation. Get busy, boys, and kill the bugs.

"Bob" Darwin joined the senior ranks in November, having been detained because of illness.

How about the Dental Society at the University? Get busy, boys, and establish something that will be a monument to the class of 1916.

"Jim" wants to borrow a pair of contouring shears. He had a pair, but some guy copped 'em. Necessity is the mother of invention.

After trying to use Ca CO_2, in place of plaster a senior found he had made an error. Moral: You cannot drive a nail with a sponge no matter how much you soak it. Wow!

B. R. Jones claims a blowpipe flame immersed in water will cause the solder to flow more easily. This senior class is becoming most famous for research work. Look out for more valuable discoveries.

It is reported that "Freshie" Smith goes to the brickyard when in search of chicken. Red is a signal of danger—beware!

J. Reese Funderburk, our class president, who recently submitted to an operation for throat trouble, is out again. We are glad to have him with us.

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Many of the boys are decorated with hirsute adornments. We suggest that Charlie Chaplin open up a tonsorial parlor in the University neighborhood.

We would suggest a class donation to provide "Charlie Chaplin" Nathanson an alarm clock. Perhaps "Al" studies too late? ?

DENTAL—JUNIOR.

At a meeting of the Junior Dental Class, held November 19th, it was decided to hold a banquet before the Christmas Holidays.

J. Frank Manley, President of the Class, and Pierre J. Santoni, Chairman of the Executive Committee, will have the matter in charge. Mr. Manley has had a good deal of experience in arranging affairs of this kind and assures the class that it will be a success in every way.

DENTAL—FRESHMAN.

The following officers have been elected for the Freshman year: Crown O. Diehl, president; Miss Brownie L. Lewis, vice-president; Warder A. Hall, secretary; Miss Ella B. Cox, treasurer.

Dwyer has matriculated in the medical department after having spent a few weeks with us. We wish him success.

Tatu had his tonsils extracted November 10. At this writing we find him greatly improved.

The Freshmen take this means of expressing the kindness, courtesy and good fellowship shown them by their upper classmen. Unlike most schools we have thus far been looked upon as gentlemen in contrast to the so-called rats.

The class consists of 65 male and 3 female students; one of the latter is of Porto Rican parentage. From the critic's viewpoint the net has been cast far and deep. We refrain from calling them fish, although Hall can conscientiously be termed an amphibian from his pranks at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Hutson presents a clever specimen from the bottom of the net. Darwin was right.

An impersonation of Charlie Chaplin can be found in Rutrough. A fallen eye-brow.

Notice—Temple will kindly retard gas and sparks. Also close the cut-out. We deem this advisable because the proboscis may go on a strike. Safety first.

Diehl will surely get the medal for best ladies' man. Silence! Watch him in the clinic.

Freshmen seem to be painting the town red, to express it in the vernacular. Go easy; the poison pangs of Physiology and Anatomy will soon become visible.

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PHARMACY—GRADUATE.

For the third time in its history, the American Pharmaceutical Association met in California.

In 1889 a little band of Easteners traveled westward and received a glorious greeting at the Golden Gate.

In 1909 the Association met at Los Angeles, and six years later the city of San Francisco served as host to those who crossed the Rockies.

There are arguments both for and against meetings at points so remote from the center of population. Those advocating such gatherings argue that the bringing of the Association into such sections increases and stimulates membership in the neighborhood of the meeting. On the other hand, it can be said with equal force that the long journey prevented the presence of some of the Association's oldest and most valuable members, men whose frequent attendance at the meetings make them particularly fitted to handle the topics discussed at the session.

The Baltimore pharmacists who attended the convention were Dr. H. P. Hynson, Dr. J. F. Frances and Miss Olive B. Cole.

Dr. James W. Watkins, class of 1913, was in Baltimore for a few days.

---o---

PHARMACY—SENIOR.

Although the last year's Junior Class was a fairly large one, only a small percentage of its members are now having the pleasure of being Seniors. Our class has 29 members, several of which are Seniors for the second time, while two of our number are new men who have come here from other colleges. They are Messrs. A. J. Alacan, of Havana, Cuba, and J. A. Barone, of Le Roy, N. Y. We heartily welcome these gentlemen to our class and hope they will enjoy their stay with us.

Upon our return to the college in September we found new headquarters for our chemical laboratory work. Although the change caused us a little inconvenience at first we are already more than repaid, for the dental laboratory which we now occupy is in many respects far better than the one we used last year. It's being located on the street side of the building, also enables us to see the "traffic" pass by—a seemingly additional feature of interest.

On the first Monday in October we held our initial class meeting, at which remarkable cooperation was displayed in the election of our officers, all of which were elected unanimously without opposing candidates. The officers are:

T. J. Robinson, president; W. C. Briggs, vice-president; S. F. Marshall, treasurer; W. H. Lloyd, secretary; R. E. Lee, sergeant-at-arms; A. H. Eise, historian; H. P. Jones, prophet; G. Karmann, editor.

Dr. Daniel Base was chosen honorary president.

Under the leadership of the elected officers we feel confident that a spirit of harmony will pervade the class during the entire year.

Apparently chewing tobacco must be a valuable synergist in the performance of laboratory work, judging from the number of our members who indulge in that deplorable habit while in the laboratory. We only hope that the malady will not spread over the entire class; for, in that event, just imagine our lady member packing about two-thirds of a sack of the weed into her mouth, walking about with one jaw three times the size of the other, and hurling columns of the dark juice into a cuspidor ten feet distant—a most esthetical sight to behold!

We respectfully request that these degenerated individuals keep their pouches off the tables, lest the unpolluted members of the class *might be tempted to taste of that "delicious filth."*

It has been suggested that, instead of contributing dues to the class treasury, a fine of twenty-five cents for each offense be imposed upon those members who invariably take the liberty of sleeping during the lectures. Such fines would ultimately amount to much more than class dues.

Gentlemen, the question is now open for discussion!

PHARMACY—JUNIOR.

Owing to the delay in class organization this department was not represented in last month's issue of THE GAZETTE. In the future we shall contribute our portion of the university news. The policy of the editor is to make this department truly representative of the class, and any items or suggestions from any member will be gratefully received and due credit given in these columns to the person rendering the service.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing scholastic year:

President, Dr. E. H. Hand, Maryland; vice-president, C. C. Smith, North Carolina; secretary, Miss D. Trachtenberg, North Dakota; treasurer, S. R. Warfield, Maryland; sergeant-at-arms, I. Kushner, New York.

At a later meeting Orange and Black were chosen as class colors.

All men who entered the Department of Pharmacy last year and will graduate with this class are cordially invited to join us, and also all three year men who entered this year.

Just here we extend to Mr. Lemler, of our class, our congratulations on having passed the State Board as an Assistant Pharmacist.

The class was fortunate in electing for its president Dr. E. H. Hand, a man of rare executive ability and of wide experience. At this early stage of the game he has already demonstrated his merit and with him at the helm the class bids fair to become one of the best in the history of the Department.

Enthusiasm and class spirit prevail among the entire membership, each one giving his or her hearty support to plans under way for putting this class down in the history of the University as the class that had accomplished things unequalled by its predecessors. *A la bon voyage!*

ACADEMIC—GRADUATE.

Alas! Despite the coaching of Johnny Wilson, Dutch Mellon, Jack Cates, Yellow Clark and Robbie Welch, who prior to the game on Saturday, November 20, had injected into the St. John's men a bulldog determination to fight and win the big football game with Hopkins, their colors were doomed to trail in the dust with a score of 20 to 6 in Hopkins' favor. The St. John's players came on the field with just the fight and pep that everyone knew they would possess, and it lasted during the entire first half, but the constant pounding of the heavier Hopkins line was too much for them in the second half, and they succeeded in rolling up a score of 20 against St. John's 6. St. John's took her defeat well, proving that she is a good loser. We wish her better luck next year.

After the game the St. John's Alumni held a smoker at the Hotel Rennert from 5 to 8 o'clock. Later they attended the performance of "The Song of Songs" at Ford's Theatre. The details of the smoker and theatre party were managed by Philander B. Briscoe, secretary of the Alumni Association, and R. H. Williams, chairman of the entertainment committee.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Alexander McC. Stevens, B.A., St. John's College, class of 1907; M.D., Johns Hopkins Medical School, '11, to Miss Meta Goldsborough Tharp, both of Easton, Md. The wedding will take place the early part of January. Dr. Stevens is at present a deputy state health officer, with headquarters in Salisbury, Md.

BIRTHS.

To Dr. Louis Skinner, class of 1901, and Mrs. Skinner, of Grenville, N. C., October 16, 1915, twins—Louis Cotton, Jr., and Edward Ficklin.

MARRIAGES.

George Bryson Girault, B.S., St. John's College, class of 1900, of Denton, Mont., formerly of Annapolis, Md., to Miss Harriet Randolph Medcalf, of Lewiston, Mont., at Lewiston, October 23, 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Girault will reside at Denton, Mont.

Dr. John S. B. Woolford, class of 1896, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Cambridge, Md., to Miss Eliza Leiper Winslow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Winslow, of 1900 Mt. Royal Terrace, Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, October 23, 1915. Dr. and Mrs. Woolford will make their home in Chattanooga.

Dr. Charles Percy Noble, class of 1884, of Chestertown, Md., to Miss Elizabeth M. Scanlon, of St. David's, Pa., at Towson, Md., October 7, 1915.

Dr. Julian Mason Gillespie, Assistant Surgeon U. S. P. H. S., class of 1909, formerly stationed at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Louisa, Va., to Miss Verna Mary Duplantis, of New York City, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, October 12, 1915. Dr. and Mrs. Gillespie will be at home to their friends after November 1 at 609 West 137th street, New York.

DEATHS.

James McCloskey Foreman, D.D.S., class of 1897, of Emmittsburg, Md., died at his home, November 11, 1915, aged 42 years.

John S. Ensor, LL.B., class of 1890, of Mount Washington, Md., was run down and killed by a street car on Park Heights avenue, October 26, 1915, in an effort to go to the aid of a friend, aged 47 years.

Dr. Philo Anderson Lutz, P. and S., class of 1886, of 319 N. Paca street, formerly of Harrisburg, Pa., died at his home from heart trouble, November 12, 1915, aged 55 years.

Dr. Lawrence Orr McCalla, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1893, a retired practitioner, of Starr, S. C., was shot and killed by his wife's nephew, October 9, 1915, aged 52 years.

Dr. Harry Oliver Lightner, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1896, also a druggist, of Marysville, Pa., died at his home, October 5, 1915, as the result of a nervous breakdown, aged 43 years.

Dr. Edmund C. Rivers, class of 1879, of 1632 Welton street, Denver, Colo., a well-known specialist on diseases of the eye and ear; president of the board of trustees and professor of ophthalmology in the Denver and Gross College of Medicine, Denver; vice-president of the board of directors and consulting oculist to the Denver Maternity and Woman's Hospital Association, was drowned while hunting in Barr Lake, near Denver, October 24, 1913, in an unsuccessful effort to save the negro caretaker of the club from drowning, aged 57 years.

Dr. George E. Jordan, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1891; a member of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina and a practitioner and druggist of Gibsonville, died at his home in that place, June 20, 1915, from cerebral hemorrhage, aged 56 years.

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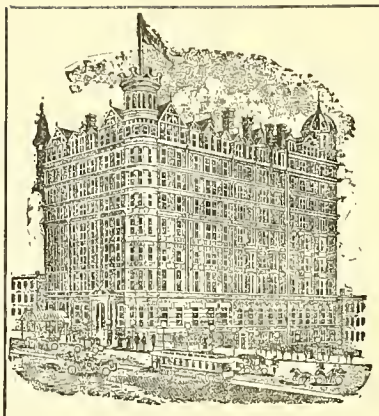

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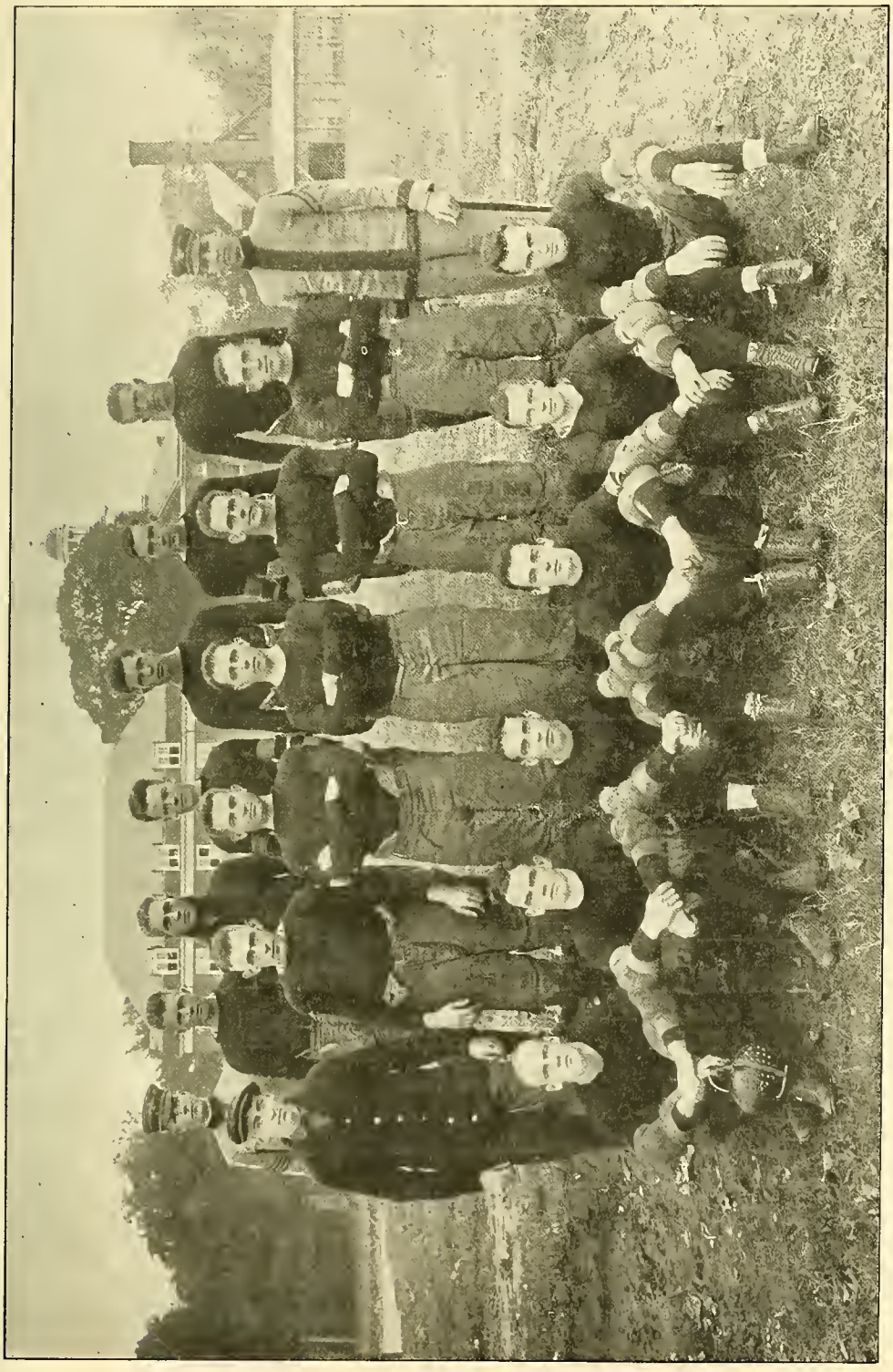

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM—1915.

Top Row, left to right—Jones (Manager), Jarman, Heise (Captain), Darley, Turner, Bielaski, Wilson (Coach).
Middle Row—Moss (Asst. Coach), Bowers, Hartsock, Dryden, Andrew, Stromeyer, Freeny (Asst. Mgr.).
Sitting—Noble, Crum, Hyde, Claude, Woodward, Selby.

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, BALTIMORE, MD.

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"LEST WE FORGET."*

By Albert C. Ritchie, LL.B., Class of 1898.

Mr. Provost, Honorable Board of Regents and Gentlemen:

I deeply appreciate the honor which has been conferred upon me by this opportunity to speak to those who have assembled here, according to annual custom, for the commemoration of the ideals and purposes of this great University. Yet so rapid has been the world's recent progress in every field, and so great the catastrophe of war which now overwhelms our friends and brothers beyond the sea, that the choice of a subject is not an easy task.

Perhaps I can do no better than ask you to pause for a moment in the world's onward march, to step from the ranks of men toiling to reach varied goals and to attain honorable ambitions, and briefly survey a few of our recent achievements in different lines of activity. It is right to take stock, so to speak, of worldly advance now and then, lest we forget what our fellowmen have done, and so not only fail to appraise adequately our country's progress, but also fail to draw an inspiration from it for ourselves.

Take, to begin with, literature and the fine arts. It is true that in American literature there are no living writers entitled to a place beside many who in the past contributed so richly to the beauty, the strength and the eloquence of the world's prose and poetry—none, for instance, who can be compared to the great authors of the Victorian era. Yet during the last few years we have presented to the world many notable figures.

Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup" is an absorbing discussion of the power of the Church to deal with present day problems. In his "A Far Country" we have the parable of the Prodigal Son applied to the modern man of business. Henry Sydnor Harrison portrays the feminist movement in "Angela's Business," and journalism and politics in "Queed." Booth Tarkington in "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "Penrod" give us a story of the imagination, a story of American politics and the ever fascinating story of the American boy. Lily Bart, in Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth," is one of the absorbing characters in modern prose. William Thayer ranks high as an historian and biographer. William D. Howells, the dean of American literature, has practically completed his work.

Nothing could be more original and fascinating than Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology," nothing more charming than the poems of Bliss Carman, or than William Vaughan Moody's poetry of the west; nothing more forceful as a portrayal of the dignity of labor than Edwin Markham's "The Man With The Hoe."

In the field of Art, America during recent years has given the world Sargeant's Prophets of the Old Testament, Abbey's Life of Sir Galahad and John Alexander's diversified mural paintings, as well as a wealth of portraits by all three. We have contributed the works of women like Cecelia Beaux and Mary Cassatt. Irving Couse has pictured the stirring events of Indian life, as has Remington in his illustrations. Baltimore City alone claims Ephraim Keyser, Hans Schuler and Edward Berge, three of the world's famous sculptors.

How great indeed is the inspirational power of beauty as portrayed by artists such as those! Perhaps the purpose of most of us is to be practical, but the dreams and the visions of today are often the realities of tomorrow, and art, which is the concrete expression of imagination and emotion, not only contributes to the joy of life when the practical has been mastered, but teaches us a healthy unwillingness to accept the estab-

*Address delivered on Academic Day at the University of Maryland, November 11, 1915.

lished order of things, which has done so much for the upward march of the race.

Our own University was formed for the promotion of the Arts as well as for its other objects. Columbia University this year offers a complete course upon the history of the fine arts, as well Architecture,Ornament and the Decorative Arts. If it be impracticable for us to aspire so high, at least it may be our hope and aim to commemorate, through mural paintings and designs, for the inspiration of our students and of posterity, some of the great events in law and medicine which have shed lustre upon the history of our State.

Music, like art, cultivates the graces which sweeten life. The countries of the Old World have always realized this, and the lack of musical culture has long been one of the short comings of American character. Our conservatories and schools of music, like the Peabody in Baltimore, are now doing much to remedy this. So, of course, are all our wonderful Symphony Orchestras, endowed by great benefactors like Higginson and Flagler.

The growing custom of open air military band concerts in public parks and squares, at which the attendance frequently reaches 10,000 or more at a single concert, is helping to make the poor man a better citizen. During recent years Chairs of Music have been established, with both elementary and advanced courses, at our leading Universities, such as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Leland Stanford

We have our great composers, too—Victor Herbert and his American Indian legend "Natoma;" Chadwick and McDowell with their symphonies and orchestral music, and Reginald de Koven's "Robin Hood" and "Erminie."

All this is as it should be. For the love of rhythm and melody is innate in almost every human breast. As Sidney Lanier said, "the two essentials of a home, given the raw materials, to-wit: wife, children, a house and a friend or two, are a good fire and good music." There is no reason why the appreciation of music should be as it usually is, emotional only. Music is a science, founded on definite rules and standards, which must be taught to be known, and it is only when they are known that man attains the deep and broad appreciation and understanding of music which so often in the past has swayed human actions and emotions and guided human history.

Recent developments in the field of science are almost too well known to require comment. The conquest of the air and wireless telegraphy are, of course, examples. It is a noteworthy fact that many of the most remarkable discoveries have been made in the laboratories and research departments which the commercial corporations of the present day have established for the study and investigation of scientific problems and theories.

On the morning of October 21, 1915, not many months after the establishment of commercial telephone service between New York and San Francisco, the world was astonished with the knowledge that wireless telephonic communication had been made between Arlington, Virginia, and the Eiffel Tower in Paris, a distance of 3,800 miles, and that the conversation had been heard in Honolulu, 4,900 miles from Arlington, and 8,700 miles from Paris. This was rendered possible by the practical application of principles long recognized in the field of theoretical physics, and perfected for purely scientific purposes in the laboratories of the General Electric Company at Schenectady.

For centuries the manufacture of objects which, like porcelain and steel, require extremely high temperatures, has been made difficult by the inability to repeat the exact conditions necessary for successful manufacture. Recent laboratory investigations into the laws under which hot bodies radiate heat have resulted in the discovery of methods for the measurement of temperatures, no matter how high, so that the temperature of a blazing furnace can now be measured with practically the same accuracy as the temperature of water or of the body. By the same methods we can now learn the temperature of the sun.

Among the more important contributions in the field of Chemistry may be mentioned Thomson's demonstration of the complex nature of even the simplest atom; the wonders of radio-chemistry, and the conception of Madame Curie and Sir Ernest Rutherford of the unstable atom.

The greatest practical subject in chemistry today is that of the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, because the nitrogen which is essential to all animal and plant life, and which must come from

the soil, must find its way back to the soil, else the fertility of the ground will fail and ultimately we would face starvation.

Only a few years ago Sir William Crookes spoke of this problem as "one of the greatest discoveries awaiting the ingenuity of chemists." Dr. Remsen has recently pointed out how chemists have solved that problem by causing the nitrogen in the air to combine with other substances, and thus form compounds of nitrogen which can be used for fertilizing the soil, and in the manufacture of explosives.

In thunderstorms the electric discharges cause the nitrogen and the oxygen of the air to unite to a slight extent and form compounds which dissolve in water, and which are deposited by the rain upon the earth. Man now imitates in the factory what thus takes place in the thunderstorm, and as a result ways have been found to make compounds of nitrogen in any desired quantity.

The founders of the Maryland College of Pharmacy, Thompson and Sharp and Cochrane and Stewart, could not have dreamed, when they began instruction in 1841, of the developments destined to take place in the field of pharmacy since the merger of the College they organized with the University of Maryland in 1904.

Pharmacy has made equal progress with that of the more exact sciences, such as chemistry, physics, microscopy, botany and bacteriology, the learning of all of which it applies practically. Recent years have witnessed the better identification of medicinal plants through a closer botanical acquaintance with the plant cells, and also the standardization of drugs, so that the manufacturing pharmacist may now present to the medical profession drugs of ascertained value and of definite and uniform activity, which no longer are subject to the considerable variations in these particulars which were unavoidable a few decades ago.

The years which have elapsed since Dr. Horace H. Hayden delivered his lectures upon dentistry, first in his offices at night with no light but the tallow candle, and later at this University in 1837, have been marked by no discoveries of greater benefit to the human race than those, which during recent years, show how many of the ills to which the human body is subject, the causes of which were either unknown or obscure, really owe their origin to the condition of the teeth, so that their treatment and cure lies in the field of dentistry. This has led to the establishment of dental clinics in many of the hospitals of the country.

Barrett's recent discovery of the organism responsible for Rigg's disease, and the treatment of the disease by Emetine, marks the most far-reaching advance in the science of dentistry for years.

The Forsyth Dental Infirmary of Boston, dedicated last November, with an endowment of approximately $3,000,000, is the finest institution of its kind in the world, and that, together with the Dental Infirmary in Rochester, endowed to the amount of approximately $1,200,000 by Mr. George Eastman and Mr. William Rausch, constitute two of the most recent and most splendid contributions to the study and treatment of dentistry.

At the present time a group of prominent dentists are engaged in research work, for which purpose a fund of $50,000 has been placed at their disposal, and the benefit of their labors will shortly be given to the world.

Recent economic, industrial and political developments have almost revolutionized the practice of law from what it was in the days of our fathers. The American government has always been a government of lawyers. Twenty-two of the twenty-seven Presidents of the United States have been lawyers. Congress and the State Legislatures have been dominated by members of the legal profession. The leaders of reform and of fights for popular liberty have nearly all been drawn from the ranks of the Bar.

The reason for this lies largely in the training and in the public opportunities which the lawyer has, but no matter what the reason, the fact is undeniable, and it constitutes the tradition which, above all others, has made the profession of the law a splendid one, and has enshrined it upon the heights to which Mansfield, Erskine, Holt, Ellesmere, James Otis, Patrick Henry, Story and John Marshall raised it. It is for the lawyer of today and of the future to see that commercialism and less noble ideals do naught to cloud that heritage, naught to dim or tarnish the brightness of it.

We must not forget that the lawyer of the future, if he would meet the responsibility which the past has handed down to him, must not be out

of sympathy with what may be called the modern movement in democracy, the modern theory of social justice and of human rights. Trained as we are in adherence to precedent, we must not forget that all law is a growth, and must mould itself in a proper degree to the spirit and policy and beliefs of the times.

Great questions like the restrictions which the economic needs of the man, woman and child worker places upon the freedom of contract, like strictly representative forms of government compared with the direct participation in government by the people, like the rights of private property, when, as in the case of conservation, they conflict with the interests of the whole people—great questions like those can never be solved rightly, by the application of precedents or principles born in other days and of other times and other conditions.

The Law School of this University, honored by the traditions of nearly a century, and standing now in the midst of the radiance which falls upon it from the memories of men such as Hoffman, Latrobe, Marshall, Wallis, Phelps, Carter and Poe, will always have its high place in the State of Maryland, as the producer of practical lawyers, taught by practising lawyers and by judges. The School's efficiency would doubtless be increased by the addition to the Faculty of several full-time Professors. But whether that be practicable or not, may her aims and ideals never fall short of the days

"When law had her seat in the bosom of justice
And her voice was the harmony of the world."

Time will not permit even a general survey of the wonders which the last few years of medical research offer for the future—such, for example, as Crile's anoci-association and as Abel's discovery for the removal of impurities from the blood. But perhaps a few words with reference to the Medical School of the University of Maryland may be appropriate.

It is a far call back to the time, over a century ago, when a small building, which Dr. John B. Davidge had erected on Liberty street near Saratoga, for anatomical purposes, was destroyed by a crowd of indignant Baltimoreans because of the then general prejudice against dissection. Strange also is it to recall today that when the Legislature of 1807 was passing the Charter of The College of Medicine of Maryland, one of the Legislators discovered that the Act did not credit three of the Six Faculty Members named with the degree of Doctor of Medicine, and on inquiring as to the cause of this, and learning that it was due to the fact that none of these three had ever graduated, he nevertheless moved that the degree be given them anyhow by the Legislature, which was unanimously done.

Since that time men such as John B. Davidge and Nathan R. Smith have been succeeded by men such as Christopher Johnston, Francis Donaldson, Julian J. Chisholm, Richard McSherry, George Warner Miltenberger, William T. Howard, Isaac E. Atkinson, Francis T. Miles and Samuel C. Chew. Those men and others like them have linked the name of the Medical School of the University of Maryland inseparably with all that is efficient and brilliant in the medical world. It is this University's proud heritage that her Medical School has contributed among the very best to a profession in which honor and self-sacrifice and nobility have ever stood pre-eminent.

There must be no retrogression in the field of our medical activities. Indeed, there is every need today for their enlargement. Ten years ago there were 165 medical schools in the United States. Now there are 92. Ten years ago there were nine medical schools in Baltimore City. Now there are two. In Maryland 200 interneships are required each year to take care of the sick in our hospitals, and in June, 1915, owing to the advanced requirements for medical education, only 154 men graduated—not even enough to man our own hospitals.

The Medical School of this University occupies a most important and unique position in our body politic, through the facilities it offers for the thorough training of general practitioners. Full opportunities are afforded those graduates who wish to specialize to do so, but primarily the School aims to contribute to the world the well equipped Family Doctor so essential to every rural or urban community.

The School is able to do this not only because of the ability, standing, experience and industry of a splendid board of instructors, but also be-

cause of clinical advantages as great if not greater than are available at any other University in America.

Since the consolidation of the University of Maryland Medical School, the School of Physicians and Surgeons and the Baltimore Medical College, the student has access to 4,500 beds where medical, surgical and mental cases are cared for in the three controlled general hospitals, one affiliated general hospital and eight special hospitals. The Johns Hopkins Hospital has a total of only 400 beds. In the dispensaries of the three controlled hospitals alone there were last year 68,000 visits made by patients.

The pre-eminent advantage which all this gives for clinical work is apparent and cannot be overestimated. It affords an almost unparalleled opportunity for educating and training the student in every phase of medical work and practice which is necessary to make him an experienced and thoroughly efficient practitioner. That is the kind of man our University has in the past sent forth, and the kind of man she will continue to send forth, to minister to the ills of humanity, to brighten and sweeten the burdens of life, and to make the world a healthier, purer and happier place for us all.

The University of Maryland and her graduates have happily done their full share and played well an honored part in all this wonderful progress of the world during the last few years. The University must now continue, as the march moves onward, to play equally as full a share and to take equally as honored a part. Thus may the glories of her past be linked with the glories of her future, and

"So shall we glide down to the sea
Of fathomless eternity."

A BETTER "TERRAE MARIAE."

By Bruce C. Lightner, Law, 1915.

In view of the disaster attached to the last volume of "Terrae Mariae," would it not be advisable to make some changes before the 1916 issue goes to press?

It has always been the custom for the students to have complete control of all matters pertaining to this publication. The faculty has had no supervision whatever. This was due to two reasons. First, because it is a student publication, and as such, should be run by the students. Second, probably because the faculty failed to take the proper amount of interest in it.

The 1915 "Terrae Mariae" will long remain in the minds of the students. The former price of five dollars was raised to nine dollars. Everyone expected to receive a much better annual, but instead, the book was a joke. The articles were very poor, and the mis-spelled words and grammatical blunders showed clearly that much of it had never been proof-read.

The "Terrae Mariae" is one of the best advertising mediums of the University of Maryland. The old students take the book with them when they go home in the spring. Many prospective students see it, and their opinion of the University and its student life is governed accordingly. A good edition will naturally tend to interest a young man in the University. It will be a great factor in enrolling him as a student.

Therefore, the faculty should take more interest in the "Terrae Mariae." They should appoint a professor to supervise the articles which the various class editors submit. One of the professors should also supervise the receipts and expenses, and thus prevent a repetition of last year's disgrace.

The students do not object to paying nine dollars for the book, provided they get their money's worth. They want a representative year book; one that will be a credit to the school.

Most of the class editors have been elected. Now is the time to get busy. Don't wait until April or May to get your material, as was the case last year.

We have by far the largest student body of any college in the state. Let us have a year book that will compare favorably with that of any college in the country. This can only be done by the hearty co-operation of the faculty and students.

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JANUARY 1, 1916.

EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky comes the intelligence that one of the University's best friends has fallen by the wayside. One who has labored most earnestly and unceasingly for the uplift of the student body has sunk to the lowest plane of depravity through practices so loathsome that self respect abhors even the thought. Through recent years he has been laboring for civic righteousness and the suppression of vice only to come back submerged in the slough of unrighteousness by the weight of an unspeakable vice.

We do not condone the act nor excuse the man, but we do argue that in the light of the good that he had done, of the acts of friendship he so often performed, gratitude should have tempered the action of the student who so fiendishly proclaimed his downfall and of the Y. M. C. A. officials who so quickly gave to the public through the papers verification of student accusation. If it were the one individual, the man alone, who might be concerned, then the scathing condemnation of his associates, the quick denunciation by his church peers, the jeering of his student friends would pass unquestioned. But the fall of the house has carried with it the embellishments of the home, has ruined other lives, and forever blasted hopes of innocent ones. A most accomplished and lovable wife is heart broken and prostrated to the earth, a brilliant daughter's future has been blackened, the publicity has embarrassed a most conscientious and devoted congregation, a feeling of doubt has been introduced into the student-mind, and the enemies of right living have been presented with argument for self defense.

That it was imperative that the offender should go is not denied; that he should have been removed from his high place for the protection of the virtues which the church claims to possess and protect is not questioned, but that the student who for a season has enjoyed the hospitality of the church and its organizations should so promiscuously retail scandal and that the Y. M. C. A. should publicly expose the case to their own detriment makes one feel that there is more honor among thieves. Every man who knew the offender has been damaged in proportion to the extent of his former faith in the individual. The revelation that one so apparently pious was in

reality a base character tends to force the young man to doubt mankind generally, and such a state of mind is unwholesome and reacts against the general uplift. Publicity and scandal are most damaging exercises and we should be very careful how we respond to the temptation to play with our fellows' faults.

Let us forget the debasing act and remember the man for what he did as an exponent of good. Let us only remember that he was a friend to the student and that his motive was sincere and not sinister. Let us remember that our needs were his first thought and our dilemmas his problems. Let us support his church, support the stand he and his co-workers have taken for right living, support his proposed ideals for student life and uplift, and only remember that "He saved others but himself he could not save."

When we assumed the editorship of the GAZETTE we called the attention of the student to the opportunity the paper affords for the young men to assist in creating higher ideals for the student and for the University. Last March we proposed changes and introduced features of interest to the student, making the paper beneficial to him and yet retaining the support of the Alumni Association. Our editorials have, in the main, been devoted to student problems and have aimed to encourage and help. We have, through these columns, solicited student support and at the same time done personal work to secure patronage. Again we make the appeal for the young men to come in and assist. If the student lacks interest and rejects proffered opportunities we must lose spirit and ultimately leave the task to a more constructive and more *efficient executive head.*

No man has ever launched a noble enterprise and enjoyed success who has placed himself and gratification of personal ambition above the service his action may render his fellows. Selfishness is the deadly enemy of real service and at the same time it robs the individual of the true subjective pleasure he may feel at having done his work well. If a work is undertaken with the first thought to attract the public for popular applause, the individual should step down and

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push in the one who, though capable and interested, remains in the background because honors are not sought. Envy and spitefulness are not elements of the true gentleman nor does the satisfaction of ambition mean success. "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out."

The beginning of a new year carries with it the atmosphere and indeed the reality of a new life. With the coming of 1916 there stretches before us a span of time that will be spent by us in performing acts which will reflect our ideals and more fully establish character. In this lies the value of the New Year's resolution. The future has much in store for us, and we as pilots of our own lives can steer our course to the desired point. We should cultivate high thoughts, high hopes, high aims, and a resolution to attain the pinnacle of a laudable ambition. To the observer we may have done our best, we may have grasped every opportunity, we may have qualified to the letter of the law, but each one of us can review our past year and see our many failures which a firmer grip would have turned into success. Let us resolve that as the opportunities of the new year come to us we will more diligently and zealously perform our tasks looking to and laboring for a fuller compensation.

SLAMS AND SALUTES.

YIDDISH OR IRISH?

The first Lord Baltimore took his title from a little Irish seaport near Cork. What was the original signification of the word was long a matter of dispute; but modern scholars are almost all pretty well agreed on this question. As is by no means unusual, Science espoused the commonplace, rejecting a theory that would charm fancy-loving Romance. This theory was, in

short, that "Baltimore" meant "Great Baal's Temple."

By a strange coincidence there is a place in Palestine named Baal-tamar. Pronounced rapidly, this word displays a striking similarity to Baltimore, and we might produce a strong case for the Baal theory if we could establish an ancient connection between these remote places. The scholars of the last generation thought they had done this when they found in the tin mines of Cornwall shafts and workings of known antiquity. These were attributed to the Jews or the Phoenicians and seemed to corroborate the persistent tradition that the Phoenicians made voyages to Britain for tin. Substantial evidence is, however, lacking, so we must attribute these workings to the native Briton or to his energetic cousin, the Gaul. Finally, "Baal-tamar" signifies "Sanctuary of the Palm," and has no connection with the god; so our romantic theory is rendered untenable, and we must pass on to something more probable.

The prefix "Bal" or "Bally," so frequently met in Irish topography, has been proved by recent philology to be cognate with the Sanscrit "palli" (Greek "πόλις"; Norse "bol"), which means town or place. The second syllable "ti" is said to be merely intensive; and, as the last syllable almost certainly has a meaning nearly akin to the English, the signification of the whole word would be "the great town."

Had our forefathers been aware of this, they would doubtless have paused before giving such an epithet to their rude settlement in the wilderness; yet they could have searched far for a name more truly auspicious.

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Glee Club Notes.

We wish to correct a typographical error in last month's issue, under General Items. W. Lester Baldwin, of the Law Department, was elected President of the Glee Club instead of Vice-President. Everett L. Bishop, of the Medical Department, was elected Vice-President.

Fifteen '16 Law men were present at the last rehearsal of the University Glee Club. Two quartets have already been formed from one department. The "Senior Law Quartet" is J. D. Armstrong, first tenor; E. E. Oldhauser, second tenor; J. A. Farley, barytone and W. L. Baldwin, basso. The new quartet, which has not yet been given a name by its members, consists of W. C. House, first tenor; E. L. G. Wright, second tenor; A. W. Pardew, barytone and D. E. Smith, basso. These men are very enthusiastic over the Glee Club work and have done a great deal toward keeping things lively about the law building.

Henry D. Harlan Law Society Notes.

The last month of the old year has seen better attendance at the meetings of this society than ever before. The discussions have been livelier and have seemed more interesting.

The Impromptu Speaking Contest, which has been so ably conducted by President Holmes's committee consisting of Messrs. J. D. Armstrong (chairman), Herbert Levy and J. W. Edel, came to a close the first meeting night in December, viz. December 3rd. Messrs. Allen, Baldwin, Cooper and Pardew were chosen by the committee as the four best impromptu speakers. The final contest, to decide upon the best speaker, will be held later.

Dance.

On Wednesday evening, December 15th, 1915, the society held a dance at the Garrison Country Club—which turned out to be a great success. The large ball room of the famous club was handsomely decorated with plants and ferns while the walls were bedecked with numerous banners and pennants. Many friends of the society were present and every one of the forty or more couples (even those who did not "trip the light fantastic out") had the time of his life. The committee, and President John McN. Holmes, are to be congratulated upon the huge success of the Society's first social attempt.

Mock Trial.

W. V. (Winsome Viola) Harrison

vs.

Wm. F. Russell, Jr.

In the Mock Trial Court
of the
Henry D. Harlan Law Society.

Twenty-three cents as a balm for wounded affections!! This was the verdict returned in the above entitled cause, by a very eminent jury, after being confined until eleven o'clock Saturday night, December 18th, 1915, with neither food nor drink by order of Court. The trial was begun at 8 o'clock in the large law lecture room of the University, with former Judge Harlan in the chair. A large audience of ladies and gentlemen filled the "Courtroom" to its capacity. Walter V. Harrison, of the 1916 Law Class, who appeared in the role and feminine costume of the plaintiff, was seeking balm for her blighted affections. Wm. F. Russell, Jr., otherwise known in the trial as "Gunpowder" (owing to the alleged spontaniety of his affections) was the defendant.

Attorneys for the defense were Gerald F. Kopp and Edward L. G. Wright; for the plaintiff, I. William Schimmel and Dudley G. Cooper. Witnesses for both sides caused much merriment in the crowded "Courtroom," especially when the "little brother" of the plaintiff, crowned by a golden wig, told how he was under the sofa when the alleged proposal was made. The bailiff was kept busy shouting for "silence in the Courtroom" throughout the entire trial.

Among the jurors were the following members of the law faculty: G. Ridgely Sappington (foreman), James U. Dennis, Charles McH. Howard, Arthur L. Jackson and Forrest Bramble.

Witnesses were J. D. Armstrong, plaintiff's father (?); H. A. Waldkoenig, plaintiff's little brother (?); E. E. Oldhauser, rejected lover; and W. M. Lythe, dancing fiend.

The court officers were J. W. Edel, clerk; Jacob Kartman, bailiff, and Irwin J. Sullivan, stenographer.

W. Lester Baldwin, chairman of the mock trial committee, was very ably assisted by Mr. Frank J. Sayler, who was chairman of this committee last year.

ITEMS.

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. Salvatore Demarco, class of 1900, of 1604 Linden avenue, who was operated on recently at the University Hospital, for appendicitis, is recovering rapidly, and is now out of danger.

Dr. Louis A. Buie, class of 1915 has resigned his position of resident at the University Hospital, and accepted the position of resident at Kernan's Hospital.

Dr. Edwin P. Kolb, class of 1912, who is located in the Adirondacks in the neighborhood of the sanitarium, stopped at the University Hospital on his way home for the Christmas holidays.

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We are glad to learn that Dr. Thomas A. Ashby who has been sick at his home is improving.

Dr. R. Gerard Willse, class of 1909, who has been on a hunting trip on Eastern Shore, has returned.

Dr. Joseph W. Holland, class of 1896, will leave shortly for a trip through the West. He will visit the Mayo Clinics in Rochester, Minn., and also clinics at Chicago and Cleveland.

At the last meeting of the American College of Surgeons, which was held October 29, 1915, the following graduates from the combined medical school of the University of Maryland were admitted as Fellows

Drs. Edgar G. Ballenger, U. of M., class of 1901, of Atlanta, Ga.
Andrew J. Crowell, U. of M., class of 1893, of Charlotte, N. C.
Howard E. Ashbury, U. of M., class of 1903.
Charles F. Blake, U. of M., class of 1905.
Eugene H. Hayward, B. M. C., class of 1901.
Francis J. Kirby, U. of M., class of 1892.
G. Milton Linthicum, P. & S., class of 1893.
James C. Lumpkin, B. M. C., class of 1898.
Frank S. Lynn, U. of M., class of 1907.
Samuel K. Merrick,, U. of M., class of 1872.
Wm. B. Perry, B. M. C., class of 1889.
Anton G. Rytina, U. of M., class or 1905, all of Baltimore, Md.

The annual oyster roast of the adjunct faculty of the University of Maryland and Physicians and Surgeons was held at the Schlipper's Pickel Factory, Ridgely near Cross Streets, on the evening of December 9th, 1915.

This oyster roast has been an annual custom of the College of Physicians and Surgeons' portion of our faculty for several years and is an occasion always looked forward to with pleasure, as the committee not only serves up an excellent menu, but it brings into intimate social contact the various members of the faculty, and generates a spirit, which is helpful to the institution, and at the same time affords an evening of relaxation and enjoyment to many of our busy faculty.

A large representation from the Physicians and Surgeons' portion of our faculty was present, but it was a universal regret that more of the University of Maryland contingent did not grace the occasion by their presence. However, the committee feels that the half dozen of the latter representatives will serve as active emissaries in causing a much greater attendance at the next meeting, by reciting the fineness of the repast and the excellent opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment.

The menu consisted of oysters, ordered direct from Tangier's Sound, served in most every fashion, pig tails and sour krout, beer direct from the keg, and for the more temperate and fastidious soft drinks and real coffee.

Entertainment was offered by the singing of the Schnitzelbank, in which all heartily joined, but special mention should be made of the lustiness with which Dr. Edgar B. Friedenwald sang his part. The Salaamander was also sung under the able direction of Dr. C. E. Brack. The feature of the entertainment was the excellent rendition by Dr. C. E. Brack, of the Chariot Race, on a piano, which was well ripe with age. The force with which Dr. Brack hammered his theme was much commented upon by all those present.

The committee consisted of Drs. W. W. Requardt, C. E. Brack, and A. C. Rytina.

LAW—GRADUATE.

Mr. Alfred Thomas Edel, LL.B., class of 1915, is associated with Mr. George C. Thomas, and is located at 1313-1314 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md. He came to see us recently.

Mr. John T. Tucker, LL.B., class of 1915, is located at 222 Law Building, City.

We are disgusted to learn that Abe Rosenthal, '15, attache to Mr. Samuel Want, has one hundred and three clients on his staff. Abe admits it himself. He will long be remembered as the author of those sweet words in "Terrae Mariae" in reference to coy, little "Becky" Fax, in which

he said, "To know him is to love him." Oh! Yea. Oh! Yea.

Late reports from Lancaster, Pa., state that an ill wind (accent on the "wind") has descended upon that fair city. "Jiggs" O'Donohue, ex-'15, sometimes called "Dinny," arrived with much pomp and splendor, after making life miserable for the train butcher for several hours. He at once proceeded to kid the cab drivers at the station, gave the girls on King street an exhibition of how English clothes are being worn in best circles this year, and completely demoralized the town with his stage jokes, which he used to rehearse during lectures.

During the Thanksgiving vacation a GAZETTE reporter ran into Chas. Zimmerman, ex-'15, wildly swinging on a strap in the Philadelphia "'Elevated." He was hiding behind a few of the most beautiful shreds of crimson brush on his lip that have been seen for many moons. The color scheme was a riot. He has taken the laurels away from Dan McMullen for all time. "Zimmy" has lately taken unto himself a wife. In all justice to him we must say that he is a very, very much better judge of feminine beauty than he is of the proper colors which should be associated in one moustache. Here's luck to you in your married life!

R. E. Kanode, '15, now of Hagerstown, Md., recently paid a flying visit to Baltimore. He is looking fat and prosperous. During the last months he has issued several writs of "Efus defus tecum" and "Ufus defus tuces." His chief ambition in life is to be able to wear a frock coat and display himself in this disguise to the Honorable Judges of the Court of Appeals. James Hepborn, '13, is given until January 5th to show cause why the "Boss" is not entitled to adorn his landscape with said frock coat.

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LAW—SENIOR.

The proceeds of University Night will go towards the support of Terrae Mariae. So don't fail to be present. January 17th is the night.

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There are two kinds of men in the class of '16:
The men who lift and the men who lean.
And, oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween,
There's only one lifter to ten who lean.
In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
Or, are you a leaner, who lets others share
Your portion of labor and worry and care?

With apologies to "Ella Wheeler Wilcox."

With examinations near at hand, a puzzling thesis subject staring us in the face and a diploma so near (and yet so far), it is surprising, but gratifying, to find such remarkable manifestations of Class and University spirit as have been shown by the members of the 1916 law class during the past month. Glee Club rehearsals, Terrae Mariae board meetings, Henry D. Harlan Law Society meetings, dance and mock trial have all been well, and enthusiastically, attended. In fact they have kept our "lifter's" so busy that nothing short of an increase in the number of days in the week could satisfy their longing for a few days of rest. Here's hoping that we shall all enjoy the respite which the holidays will afford us, and that we shall come back on January 3rd ready to continue these all important activities with even more zeal, and make ours a banner class.

Happy New Year!

Bar exam. over. Soft!! Everybody passed??

O you "Thesis Subject!"

Better be "boning" for the mid-year "nerve wreckers." Chesnut's are *hard* in January.

It took Mr. Jackson *thirty minutes* to tell us not to write more than *two pages* in answering his examination. "Do as I say, not as I do."

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Senior Law Advisory Board.

An advisory board of editors for the 1916 Terrae Mariae has been chosen from the Law Department and it is endeavoring to have all the material from this department in the hands of the editor-in-chief before the Christmas holidays begin.

The members of this board are as follows: W. L. Baldwin (chairman), N. T. Nelson, E. L. G. Wright, F. H. Henninghausen, W. V. Harrison, Herbert Levy, J. A. Farley and D. G. Cooper.

The purpose is to enable every man in the class to have a friend prepare his write-up, and to distribute the work, in order to raise the 1916 Terrae Mariae to as high a standard as possible.

University Night.

The board of Terrae Mariae editors has determined to inagurate a new thing in the social life of the University. Instead of the annual senior theatre party, which is usually held around this time of the year, it is proposed to inaugurate a "University Night," when students, alumni and faculty, from all departments of the University will be invited to attend the performance at some local theatre, in a body, with ladies. This can and should be made a time for great demonstrations of Class and University spirit. 1916 "University Night" will be observed on Monday night, January 17th, at the New Academy of Music, at which time Granville Barker's original London Company will present George Bernard Shaw's satirical comedy, "Androcles and the Lion." Manager Tunis F. Dean assures us that this will be one of the best shows of the winter. It ran for several months in New York City. Active work will be begun by Messrs. W. L. Baldwin and D. G. Cooper, who are representing the Law Department on the committee, immediately after the Christmas holidays.

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LAW—INTERMEDIATE

Saturday evening, December 11, 1915, the 1917 Law Class gave a theatre party followed by a supper. The class occupied the mezzanine boxes at the Maryland Theatre. The "get-together" after the Thanksgiving holiday was a huge success and much credit must be given to the gentlemen who served on the committee of arrangements. The Committee consisted of Messrs. Johnson, Griffith, Kassan, Roache and Hoffman. President Hans Froelicher, Jr., presided at the table in his usual brilliant manner. Informal after dinner talks were made by various members of the class.

STEP OUTSIDE THE LECTURE ROOM IF YOU WANT TO READ THAT PAPER—

—and now our friend Waldo Hack is paying strict attention to the lectures on Title.

Ulman was talking on a question of Sales,
Remembrance of which occasioned some wails.
The Court of Appeals
Contrarily feels
On a point Ulman claimed was unlawful;
Penn thought it unjust
And nearly did bust
For he screamed out in class, "That's awful!"

S. Senior vs. K. Intermediate.

For money payable by the defendant to the plaintiff:

1. For goods sold and delivered by the Plaintiff to the Defendant.

And the plaintiff claims therefore 20 cents.

Code Art. 75.

After the theatre party Mr. S. T. Griffith at the conclusion of his remarks after the supper, rendered a most beautiful and touching poem. The

rendition by Mr. Griffith was infinitely superior to anything we have ever heard and the soft modulation of his voice while declaiming the most pathetic lines brought tears to the eyes of many. It rang true to life and echoed the sentiments of those present. To the members of the class who were unable to attend we respectfully and urgently suggest that they prevail upon Mr. Griffith to recite this poem for them.

The winner of the Opening and Closing Window Contest Between Messrs. Spector and Whiting, will be presented at the annual banquet of the Class with a piece of the tail of Sir William Blackstone's dove.

By His Honor Judge Gorter (During a lecture on Evidence):

"And now, gentlemen, if you will keep this principle in mind you will then have the proposition in a concrete shape."

And we respectfully suggest that the learned Judge might have used the word "ivory" with equal effect.

Eduardo Gutierrez-Canedo, who came from Georgetown this year, has been chosen Secretary of the Pan-American Conference which meets in Washington, December 27th. He has assisted materially in arranging details and his important duties as Secretary will necessitate his absence from school this week.

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DENTAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. B. S. Wells, '14, has been placed in charge of the practical prosthetic work at the University to succeed Dr. M. G. Guerra, '14, resigned.

Visitors to the University have been Drs. T. L. Spoon, '14; J. H. Summerfield, '14; B. J. Hammit, Jr., '14; H. E. Waterman, '15; A. S. Lowenson, '15 and B. H. Webster, '15.

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We have been informed that our old friends, P. P. Payne, '14 and H. E. B. Webb, '14, have recently forsaken the folds of bachelorhood and are now enjoying marital bliss. We wish them happiness and prosperity.

Dr. A. E. Worsham, '14, who recently underwent an operation at the University Hospital, is convalescing and will soon be out.

Dr. Robert L. Thacker, '98, now practicing in West Virginia, was a recent visitor.

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DENTAL—SENIOR.

We wish all associated with the University, from the Dean to Charley, a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Every one is filled with holiday spirit at this time and there is very little doing except talk about the girls at home and the parties which the fellows expect to attend when they get "back home."

Recently at a senior lecture a rain coat belonging to W. E. Lena mysteriously disapperaed. Every one knows that this coat could not walk out of the room unassisted, nor is such material soluble in atmosphere. Perhaps some fellow took it by mistake. If so it should be returned to Mr. Lena at once. Instruments have been known to dissolve in the sterilizer but a rain coat NEVER.

An elimination contest will soon be started among our pugnacious class-mates to determine who shall hold the championship title. The contest will be limited to the feather-weights.

A society for dental students was started on December 16, 1915, by several enterprising seniors. Dr. J. Ben Robinson, junior demonstrator, presided at the meeting and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution. The committee is composed of A. J. Aldridge, '16; A. C. Albert, '16 and E. B. Lancaster, '17. The committee will report Wednesday evening, January 5, 1916. Much enthusiasm is being demonstrated and we look for lasting good from such an organization.

Santa Claus, for the senior class, remembered Dr. W. A. Rea, demonstrator, and Mrs. Beulah Welsh, secretary of the infirmary. The former received a gold pocket knife and the latter a gold mounted fountain pen. J. Reece Funderburk made the presentation speech.

Let our New Year resolution be that every man who started in the freshman class and who has been carried up this far be graduated in June 1916.

The officers of the infirmary are very much pleased with the work of the senior class, claiming that for both quantity and quality, their accomplishment surpasses that of any previous class.

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DENTAL—JUNIOR.

"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

We are glad to have Tracy and Edwards with us again after a long vacation. They were both greeted with a hearty welcome (*Sit down*).

Glanville insists there are deciduous bicuspids.

There seems to be plenty of good material among the three classes for an instrumental musical club. We are very busy, it is true, but every one should be able and willing to devote at least one evening each week in practicing together. It is up to every fellow with any talent whatever, from mouth-organist to pianist, to get interested and busy. Let's start something. We can at least make a big noise. Talk it up fellows.

Fellows, we hope you have all had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We also hope you didn't gormandize too ravenously.

N. B.—On Sunday, December 5, Miller attended church with a "chicken."

Vina has orthodontic trouble in his toes. He is going to consult the chiropodist concerning torsal occlusion.

Manley says he has a cemetery up in his hometown everybody is dying to get into.

A patient came up into the infirmary the other day and inquired for "Charlie Chaplin." Has anybody seen Santoni.

Glanville resorted to Epson Salts and quinine as a throat gargle. After administering unto

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himself, he explained (one hand on his head and the other on his stomach), "Oh! It may be awful good, but I can't stand it."

Coble called on a lady friend and was violently ordered out by the landlady with a broom-stick. Beware Coble, for it is the truth!

We all feel very regretful of the fact that Martinez, who is now at the Church Home and Infirmary, will be unable to continue with us. He has the heartiest sympathy of the fellows.

Wray wanted to borrow a pair of contouring shears.

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DENTAL—FRESHMAN.

An article appeared in one of the local newspapers a few weeks ago posing the ladies of our class as "the underlying cause of dissension which terminated in a constitution to govern the class."

Now we admit that a body of laws have been composed and passed upon by a majority of the members of the class; they are deserving of the highest esteem; but the ladies had no voice in this whatever. They have neither offered advice in class meetings or otherwise, nor have they negotiated with other members of the class.

This being true, is it possible for them to appear as the paper stated? We beg of you, dear author, to either cease from interpretations or become more proficient in your methods of espionage.

J. E. Egan was taken suddenly ill with an attack of appendicitis at a clinic about three weeks ago. He was operated upon at the University Hospital and at this writing is greatly improved. He has the very best wishes of the entire class for a speedy recovery.

L. B. Wolverton was elected sergeant-at-arms at a recent class meeting.

We were greatly puzzled not many weeks ago when eleven (11) of our worthy class-mates presented themselves with neckscarfs, the brightest of red.

After the clouds lifted, however, we were much elated to learn that they were paying tribute to their initiation in the Psi Omega Fraternity.

Although Dunn cannot be called a junk dealer, still he is a criterion on bones.

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PHARMACY—SENIOR.

Now that the holidays are over and the coming examinations are staring us in the face, our time is naturally closely occupied by "boning up" for the exams, yet, notwithstanding this fact, there are certain matters which, although they have no bearing on our school work proper, should receive at least some little thought and attention. These are our class affairs.

Each member should consider it his duty to attend all class meetings and take an active part in them, as there will be many important matters to discuss in the near future, which will be of concern to everyone. Futhermore, many seniors have until now neglected to have their photographs taken for the annual. There is absolutely no excuse for any further delay, and the individuals in question should attend to this at once.

Finally a word as to the management of the annual, the "Terra Mariae." Unlike some of the previous editions, the present one is being conducted on a strictly business basis, especially the financial end of it. Each department is duly represented on the staff; the pharmacy department by Mr. Lee, assistant business manager. A detailed account of all receipts and disbursements will be kept, and the financial standing will be furnished any members of the board of editors upon request.

Thus the editor-in-chief and business manager have plainly shown that it is not their object to act as absolute bosses over the book, as has been the case heretofore, nor that they are looking for personal gain; and for these reasons they should receive the confidence and financial support of every student.

PHARMACY—JUNIOR.

At the meeting of the class on Thursday, December 2, Mr. Kushner resigned as Sergeant-at-Arms and at a call meeting on the following Thursday Mr. Sneed was chosen as successor. The lanky Traveler from the Blue Ridge is physically capable of maintaining order and we have no doubt that one withering look from the "Sarg" will be enough to quiet the most obstreperous.

At the same meeting Mr. Bowes was elected Class Historian. The price of Quinine has declined from $2.25 per ounce to 60 cents. From "Still reigns—The King!"

For an interesting side-light to Pharmacy see "Barney Oldfield" Campbell, Flivver Expert.

Miller has developed into such a problem fiend that we begin to regard him as somewhat of a problem himself. No one has yet solved the problem of "Why is a Problem Fiend?"

On account of the European War the price of our Chemical Apparatus has increased considerably. Sherman said it!

Thank goodness we are not like the Seniors. We have no "mashers" of the weed in our class. Not one of our number would be guilty of such a sacrilege as polluting the sacred floors of our laboratory with expectorations of the amber fluid. We voluntarily waive that inalienable right of "Buyin' our own tobacco and spittin' where we please."

Some members of the class say that they are sorry that the Christmas Holidays were as long as they were and that they were not desirous of losing so much time from their studies. Sing, brother, sing!

The editor of this department wishes to ask the assistance of the entire class in making our part of THE GAZETTE all that it should be.

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.
A story that is true,
An incident that is new.
We want to hear from you.
Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh?
Send it in.
With or without your autograph
Send it in.
Never mind about your style,
If it's only worth the while
And will make the reader smile,
Send it in. —*Tile and Till.*

ACADEMIC—GRADUATE.

Prof. Harvey C. Mittendorf has resigned as professor of mechanical drawing and physics and accepted a position with an electrical engineering firm in Milwaukee. Professor Mittendorf is a graduate of St. John's College and the United States Naval Academy.

UNDERGRADUATE.

The first of the series of Cotillion Club hops was held in the College Gymnasium, Friday evening, December 10th. It was a very enjoyable affair and the new hop committee is to be congratulated, especially for the excellent music provided. Professor and Mrs. Rippere received. There were a number present from out of town.

NURSING.

The Alumnæ Association of the University Hospital Training School held a dance at Lehmann's Hall on the evening of December 14th. The proceeds are to be used as a sick benefit fund for the nurses of the Association. A special car conveyed the members of the training school to the hall. About three hundred persons were present. Miss Laura Chapline, class of 1909, was chairman of the committee on arrangements and we all are greatly indebted to her and her assistants, for their splendid efforts in making the affair such a great success.

Miss Alva M. Williams, class of 1911 who was with her patient, on the steamer Tivoli, en route to

Crisfield, when it was burned on the Chesapeake Bay, some time ago, has been confined to her home at the Hampton Court Apartments, since the accident.—Miss Williams' patient died from exhaustion and both were taken from the water by a motor boat and taken on board the City of Baltimore. She says if she had been unable to swim, she would have been drowned—and the experience she encountered, she will never ferget.

A meeting of the Maryland State Association of Graduate Nurses was held at the Medical and Chirurgical Library on the afternoon of December 18th, Miss Lauber, president, in the chair. A report of a special committee was presented and freely discussed, the chief topic being "Compulsory registration."

Dr. Smith, Superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, gave a very interesting talk, giving his ideas of registration—stating in part that he considered that the registration of nurses was as necessary as that of physicians. Judge Harlan was scheduled to give a brief talk but was unable to be present.

The Association is aiming to procure a State Inspector of Training Schools and compulsory registration for nurses in Maryland.

Miss Lucy Lilly, class of 1912, superintendent of nurses of the Rocky Mount Hospital, Rocky Mount, N. C., is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Jane Pennewell, of the intermediate class, who was confined to the hospital for several weeks, has gone to her home at Snow Hill, Md., to recuperate.

Miss Betty Butts, class of 1913, was operated on at the hospital recently.

Miss Emily Kenney, of the intermediate class, had a Paracentesis performed recently and is doing well.

Miss Lillian Blake, class of 1912, had a Tonsillectomy performed at the hospital on the 18th of December.

Miss Martha B. Michael, class of 1893, was operated on at the hospital some days ago.

BIRTHS.

Recently to Dr. Wilbur M. Scott, class of 1912, and Mrs. Scott, of Devereaux, Ga., a daughter. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Vera Wright, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1909.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Hopkins, of Baltimore, Md., December 17, 1915, a daughter. Mrs. Hopkins was formerly Miss Lillie Booker Carter, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1909.

—o—

MARRIAGES.

Miss Mary Juliette Miles, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1912, to Dr. John Russell Perins, of Spencer, Va., at Baltimore, November 3, 1915. Dr. Perkins was formerly resident surgeon of the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hospital. He will practice in Winston-Salem, N. C.

DEATHS.

Dr. James G. Linthicum, class of 1859, prominent for half a century in medical and fraternal circles in Baltimore, died at his home, 1327 West Fayette street, December 7, 1915, from pneumonia, aged 81 years.

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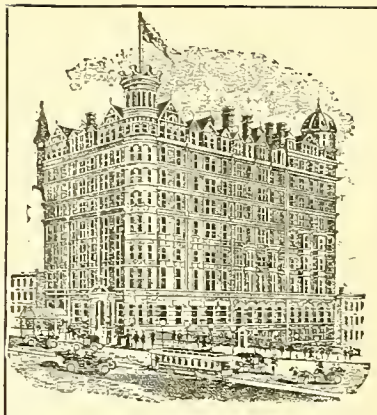

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

THE WELCOME MAN.

There's a man in the world who is never turned down,
  Wherever he chances to stray,
He gets the glad hand in the populous town,
  Or out where the farmers make hay;
He's greeted with pleasure on deserts of sand,
  And deep in the trail of the woods,
Wherever he goes there's the welcoming hand,
  He's the man who delivers the goods.

The failures of life sit around and complain
  The gods haven't treated them right;
They've lost their umbrellas whenever there's rain,
  And haven't their lanterns at night.
Men tire of the failures who fill with their sighs
  The air of their own neighborhoods,
There's one who is greeted with love-lighted eyes
  He's the man who delivers the goods.

One fellow is lazy and watches the clock,
  And waits for the whistle to blow,
And one has the hammer with which he will knock
  And one tells a story of woe;
And one if requested to travel a mile,
  Will measure the perches and roods,
  But one does his stunt with a whistle or smile
  He's the man who delivers the goods.

One man is afraid he will labor too hard—
  The world isn't yearning for such;
And one man is always alert on the guard
  Lest he put in a minute too much.
And one has a grouch or a temper that's bad,
  And one is a creature of moods;
So it's, "Here's to" the joyous and rollicking lad
  To the one who delivers the goods.

—Walt Mason.

VOL. II. BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY, 1916. No. 8.

THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

Vol. II. FEBRUARY 1, 1916. No. 8.

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Vol. II. BALTIMORE, MD., FEBRUARY 1, 1916. No. 8.

THE COLLEGE MAN AS A LEADER.*

By Sydney S. Handy, M. A., Professor of English, St. John's College.

Mr. Provost, Faculty and Students of the University of Maryland, Ladies and Gentlemen:

As I listened to the eloquent words of the distinguished gentleman who preceded me I felt anew the significance of this gathering—this bringing together the various departments of the University of Maryland. Nowhere do we find more enthusiasm, more energy, more hopefulness, more courage than in groups of college men and women. And never before in the history of the world has the college occupied so prominent a place in the affairs of men and in the councils of the nations. So, as I look into your faces today there comes into my mind this question: What is the dominant purpose of the college? What is, in large terms, its most significant function? It is to a consideration of this question that I briefly invite your attention.

Answers would doubtless vary. Some would say the college exists for the purpose of the acquisition of knowledge. True, this is, in a large measure; for surely no institution of learning could exist for a moment unless this were an important part of its work. Yet we believe there is something more far-reaching than this.

For the training of the mind, is another ready response. This, too, is important—indeed in this age of early and intensive specialization, of vocational emphasis, and of utilitarian notions, we are in danger of leaving the inestimable value of mind training almost entirely out of the question. This is, in our opinion, unwise.

But mind may be strong either for good or for evil. We are reminded of Milton's mighty line,

"The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."

So not to mind training would we give the most prominent place among the answers to our question.

What then is the dominant purpose of the college? Mindful of the progress of ages past, conscious of the turmoils of the human race at present, and with a firm belief in a still greater and grander future, we are of the opinion that the great purpose is to advance civilization, to blaze the way to more important discoveries in the realm of thought and action, to show to the world what greater things God has yet in store for humanity.

Upon a thousand hills of our broad land the college stands with her turrets and her towers pointing the way ever onward and upward.

Upon a lofty hill in the city of Richmond there is a large equestrian statue. It overlooks the city, the waters of the noble James and the fields and hills of old Virginia. It is the statue of Washington. He sits upon his steed erect, and while with one hand he holds the reins, with the other he points the way with extended arm ever onward and upward. So the college calls in no uncertain tones to the men and women of our generation to greater discoveries, greater inventions and greater activities of mind and soul.

As some great heroic figure upon the summit of a mountain beckoning to those below to come up higher to gain the distant view where lies the promised land of peace on earth and good will to men, so the college in trumpet tones sounds the forward note to higher aims and ideals, to nobler lives and loftier deeds for the complete development of the human race.

And yet again the college may be likened unto an angel robed in white flying through the serene air of heaven, bearing the torch of knowledge in her grasp, and calling the children of men in the

*Address delivered on Academic Day, November 11, 1915.

melting harmonies of the music of the spheres—calling, ever calling, from darkness into light.

So all hail the American college, the hope of our democracy of the glory of our nation!

In what shall the college lead? It shall lead in the solving of the great problems that now perplex society. The great questions of labor and capital, of the proper distribution of wealth, of equal opportunity for all, of our position in international questions, of the best methods of fighting crime, poverty, disease and ignorance—these and many more of like nature are claiming our attention. They can be solved only by the careful study of our college-trained men. It must never be forgotten that the large majority of the leaders of our country today are college men.

You, then, gentlemen of the University of Maryland, will become leaders. In medicine you will lead in the great discoveries for the alleviation of human suffering. You will aid in ridding us of the incubus of incurable disease. Oh, what a blessing to men is that man, who, by patient research discovers a cure for some disease that has been a scourge to humanity! We honor the man who saves one life, but here is one who saves millions, not only of this generation, but also of the generations to come. Blessings be upon you, then, gentlemen of science, in your efforts to make the world better and stronger.

To the gentlemen of the law this appeal also comes with force. There is a great majesty of the law. It guarantees to men life, liberty and property. It preserves evenly the scales of justice. Richard Hooker in his "The Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity" pays this tribute to law:

"Of law there can be no less acknowledged than that her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world; all things in heaven and earth do her homage; the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest as not exempted from her power; both angels and men, and creatures of what condition soever, though each in different sort and manner, yet all with uniform consent admiring her as the mother of their peace and joy."

There is great opportunity in the law to render help and succor to those who are oppressed and wronged by the greed of the evil-doer. Widows and orphans often need the right arm of the law. In every case of oppression there is the oppressed, in every injury, there is the injured. So let us not forget the great consolation and the protection of the law. Here is a splendid opportunity for leadership.

And you, my friends, young gentlemen of St. John's, you will also be leaders. In every village in our State are leading men today who once attended our institution. In a large measure they owe their greatness to the lessons learned in the classic halls of old St. John's. Her past has been glorious. The Governor-elect, Emerson C. Harrington, is an alumnus, and not the least of his honors is that he caught for four years on the St. John's baseball team. Be ever mindful then of the name and fame of your alma mater.

In the second book of Virgil Aeneas, when thinking of the great deeds of his country, says: "Quorum magna pars fui." (A great part of these I have been.)

So you, young gentlemen, in the coming years, when the deeds of our country shall be recorded as the greatest ever performed by the nations of the earth, then you, too, can truly say:

"Quorum magna pars fui."

Lead, then my countrymen, but lead right! Leadership brings responsibility. When the leaders err, then the people indeed fall upon evil days. So lead, for truth, for honor and for justice.

Possibly it may not be the destiny of all to tread the paths of greatness. Some are called to more humble stations. But even here there is need of leadership. No matter in how sequestered a spot, or how insignificant the community in which we reside, there is abundant opportunity for leading men and women to brighten and better things. Many suffer for want of competent counsel and in every locality there are men and women looked up to as leaders by those possibly more unfortunate than they. So wherever we are, the college has stamped upon our brow in imperishable letters, "Be ye leaders of men."

And finally if our country, the mother of us all, should need her sons in her defense; if the heel of foreign foe, which may God forbid, should tread upon our shores, then, mindful of our great leaders of the past, of the noble Washington, of Lincoln, the friend of the people, of the gallant Grant, of the immortal Stonewall Jackson, and the peerless Lee, stand, men of Maryland, stand a wall of living fire around our beloved land.

OUR UNIVERSITY—ITS VALUE.

By Bruce C. Lightner, LL.B., Class of 1915.

In a recent issue of the Baltimore *Sun* there appeared a very elaborate article deploring the big waste of funds for higher schools in the State of Maryland. This creation of a very inventive and undoubtedly very biased mind waxed eloquent and flowery over the fact that during the present and the next fiscal year the Legislature will have appropriated to State institutions the sum of $1,048,644.88, and that the State gets as little in return as can be imagined. The writer further stated that of all the schools receiving aid from the State, our old rival, Johns Hopkins, is the only one giving an adequate return for its appropriation. Of this sum nearly one-third, namely, $300,000, is given to Johns Hopkins. On the other hand, the Maryland State University, of which it can be fairly said that the University of Maryland is the backbone, receives, $20,000.

It seemed perfectly natural to the writer of that article that Johns Hopkins should receive almost one-third of the total appropriation, and the other colleges should be satisfied with the few crumbs which are bestowed upon them. He also seemed to think that the other institutions should be able to give the same results on their small allowance which Hopkins does on the lion's share.

We do not deny for one minute that Johns Hopkins University is a great school, but we do contend most emphatically that Hopkins is not head and shoulders above the other colleges of the State. We do not envy the laurels which the medical school has won for Hopkins, but we do get somewhat tired of reading the continual press-agent material in some of the Baltimore papers of the wonderful educational achievements of Hopkins.

Compare Hopkins with the University of Maryland. Our school was founded half a century ahead of them. From the start we have had an uphill fight. Many serious obstacles have been met and overcome. The University of Maryland is not an endowed school; comparatively few donations of money have been given to us, and it has been a case of work for every thing we have received.

Hopkins is an endowed university. It has received numerous bequests with which to carry on its work, but even in view of these facts it is continually setting up a plea for more money. What have they done with their money, and why, in the name of sound reason, should they receive almost one-third of the total amount appropriated by the State?

The University of Maryland, alone, as one of the units of the Maryland State University, has approximately 1,600 students, as against 850 at Hopkins, yet the entire State University receives only $20,000 to be divided among the various colleges of which it is composed.

We have the only schools of Law and Pharmacy in the State,—the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery is our only rival in the dental field, and Hopkins our only rival in medicine. Can the writer of that article say that the University of Maryland is not making just returns for its appropriations? Who are our lawyers, dentists, pharmacists; yes, we will even take issue with Hopkins in regard to doctors? I dare say that an unprejudiced survey would disclose the fact that the majority of the leaders in their respective professions in Maryland are men who have been graduated from the University of Maryland.

In the article in question another statement was made in regard to the academic courses at our colleges. The ridiculous assertion was made that the courses at Baltimore City College and Polytechnic Institute were equal to those of our colleges. Both of these schools are preparatory schools and cannot be ranked with our colleges. If such a condition were true why do many graduates of these institutions matriculate each year as regular students at St. John's College, our academic department? The only answer I can give is that they do not enter the senior class at St. John's, and this is the best proof that the courses are not on the same level. City College and Poly. offer nothing more than a high school course, except that Poly. specializes in engineering.

Therefore, we are rude enough to join issue with the writer of the article in *The Sun*. We contend that the State receives as much in return for its appropriation from the University of Maryland and the State University as it does from Johns Hopkins. We even go further, and say

that the State receives as much from us in return as it does from Hopkins, notwithstanding the great difference in the amount of the appropriations. If the writer of the said article can show us different, then we will be willing to have Hopkins' praises set to music and proclaimed the national anthem. We will then sing it with all the spirit and good will which students of one college should bear toward another.

AN INTER-FRATERNITY BOARD.

By Bruce C. Lightner, LL.B., Class of 1915.

One of the most urgent needs of the student body of our University at the present time is an Inter-Fraternity Board.

The University of Maryland is the largest college in the State. It is one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the United States. Many of its graduates are leaders in their respective lines of work. On the strength of these facts the University has been very fortunate in securing chapters of some of the strongest national fraternities in the college world. In addition to the national fraternities we have several local fraternities.

There has, however, been too much of the "dog-eat-dog" spirit displayed by the various fraternities. Each fraternity for itself, and victory doubly sweet if it can "put one over" on another fraternity.

It is needless to say that this spirit should not prevail. Fraternities take in only those men whom they think are entitled to membership on account of some achievement on their part, such as scholarship, excellence in athletics, general goodfellowship, etc. Their sole object is to grow stronger and be a credit to the University. Each fraternity should view the others in that light. The men, although they are not fraternity brothers, should feel that they have something in common by being honored by membership in a fraternity. There should be a spirit of harmony instead of antagonism. For years the members of the various fraternities at our school have been knocking the others, causing general enmity and hard feeling all around. Is it not time to wash off the war paint and throw away the hammers that have been beating such an incessant tattoo on the anvil? Let the fraternities join hands and do their part. An Inter-Fraternity Board will do the rest.

An Inter-Fraternity Board could easily be organized, composed of one member from each chapter. Meetings should be held regularly at the various fraternity houses. All questions arising between the fraternities could be decided by the board instead of each fraternity trying to have its way and waiting to stab the other in the back for revenge.

The board could provide rules for the "rushing" of freshmen, election of class officers, whether or not liquor should be allowed in the chapter houses, etc.

At present there is no agreement in regard to "rushing" freshmen. Immediately after the University is opened in the fall the fraternities swoop down upon the freshman and run him through smoker after smoker until he can hear his tongue rattle in his head and he feels like a smoked herring. Often the freshman makes a disadvantageous plunge into the wrong fraternity, and often the fraternity makes a poor grab, due to the short time in which they have to act under the present system, or lack of system. Why not set a date, such as Thanksgiving, up to which time an order of "Hands off!" should apply? This would give both the fraternity and the freshman time to investigate more thoroughly and thus avoid many mistakes.

An agreement in reference to the election of class officers should also be entered into by all the fraternities. Cast aside the old "Ward-Boss" tactics of trying to railroad your fraternity brothers into office regardless of their qualifications and fitness for the offices. Let the best man win. Naturally a fraternity takes pride in having its members in office, but would it not take more pride in knowing that they were elected by the popular vote of the students, and not through petty fraternity politics?

Some of the chapters prohibit liquor in the house, while others permit it. This should certainly be a question for the board to decide. This would eliminate the "knocks" which one fraternity gives another at the present time.

Think it over, Fraternities, and decide whether organization would not be more beneficial to all concerned than the present "cut throat" system. Anti-Fraternity legislation is now being attempted in several States, based mainly on the points set out in this article. Who can tell when it will strike here? Get busy and work together, and you will thus eliminate this possible dilemma.

———o———

TRIP THROUGH THE HUMAN BODY.

By B. P. Jones, Dental, '16.

It was a fine summer day when Bili Rubin and Bili Verdin closed up the Ol-factory and invited their lady friends, Ethyl Alcohol and Bella Donna, to accompany them to the Islands of Langerhan's to hear the great Trochanter speak on the Navel question. Bili Rubin had procured before Hand a bundle of Eats, neatly tied up with Spinal cord, costing three Bones.

Pso-as to get there quickly, they sailed down the Alimentary Canal to McBurney's Point in a Blood Vessel. On the way down Bili Rubin tried to make Bella Donna believe she was as Cutis Vera, but in Vein. She told him he had too much Nerve and Gall, and to be careful or the Recurrent Tibial would swamp them. Tym-panic had sailed there before and the Recurrent Tibial had Rectum on the shores of Gall. Poor Sole! They went from the Alimentary Canal into Hunter's Canal.

Ethyl Alcohol was reading a very Humerus book entitled "On The Trail of the Lonesome Spine," by Mic-Robe. Bili Verdin remarked that he was green at sailing but was not as Red-y as Bili Rubin. At the end of Hunter's Canal the bunch left the Vessel in the hands of Art-ery to get some Col-on board. They crossed the Islands of Langerhan's on Foot via the Pons Varolii. Within a Radius of half a mile they could see flocks of Ducts. The Ducts of Lieberkuhn, floating on Peristalic Waves. On reaching the island lunch was served beneath a Shed of Tears, away from Solar Rays. Here was served cold Shoulder and hot Tongue on Platlets of Wharton's jelly, the white substance of Swan, with Heart-Beat Salad.

After lunch Bili Rubin strolled off to get some of Adam's apples, while the rest of the body picked berries in Peyer's Patches. They thought they could hear Eye-ball and Verte-brae and were very much frightened and this grated on Jacobson's Nerve. However, by taking a Glisson's Capsule they became quite Serus. The noise they heard, however, was the music from the Dental Band marching along the Alveolar Border to Meat the great Trochanter, who was coming to the Island in a Lymph Vessel, decorated with Two-lips, and propelled by the Oculo-motor. The great Trochanter, having pointed out the Vas Deferns between the two Navel policies, told about his Tryps-in the Teres Minor, with Sartorius; he also told about the Pacchionian Bodies buried in the Pyramids of Malpighi and the Temple built in the regiion of Gluteus Maximus. The proceedings were very much interrupted by Rolando and Sylvius, Fissures by trade who had been down to Glen-oid, a Tough Joint, and got "stewed." E-rips-in and smashes Lymph's nose. They had their Cheek all right.

The Nerve of Bell was shown when he leeped the Loops of Henle—some Feet I assure you. Some of the people rode Bronchi up and down the race Tracts of Gall and Burdach; others watched the Ce-cum in on the shore. The children enjoyed the Cytes of L'euko- and Lympho- and made their Pa-tell-a story to them. After consulting the Auricles of the Heart they all went home through the Ventricles. At present Bili Verdin is in the Central Acini Cells with the Giants breaking Gall Stones for insulting the Great Omentum. This made Poly-morph sore, so she caught Oliva by the Body and placed him in the Cell-a Tursica, taking a Spleen and making Osteoblasts across his Solar Plexus, then Amylopsin spoke of Indican and Skatol being in attendance. Now, concerning poor Bili Rubin—alas!! he Tryps-in the Ol-factory and loses his Toes. It must be terrible to Lac-tose—amen.

———o———

Girl (reading letter from brother at the front); "John says a bullet went right through his hat without touching him."

Old Lady: "What a blessing he had his hat on, dear."—*London Opinion.*

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EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

"Right is right and wrong is wrong. Seven words in a creed, and all of life to live."

Have you subscribed to the GAZETTE? See your class representative, pay the subscription fee of one dollar and get the paper for the year. Let's help each other!

That old law of compensation still holds. We get out of life in proportion to what we put into it. Don't blame the other fellow if things aren't what you like. You MIGHT have done better.

Between a chronic Mexican revolution on the one hand and the bloodiest war of all time now going on in Europe on the other we are spending much of our time lamenting our unfit condition to participate in a similar pastime. Preparedness is a fine propaganda for a political issue in an American Presidential campaign, or better, an excuse for a partisan Congress to consume much valuable time in discussing, but beyond that it can only serve to arouse our neighbors and present good friends to a sense of danger in our activities and to develop a militaristic spirit on our part, the sequel of which is war and disaster. Christ commanded: "Take not up the sword. They who take up the sword shall perish by the sword."

Since the last issue of the GAZETTE there has been a complete reorganization of the Editorial staff. The object is to have all departments equally represented and to secure representatives who will show an active interest and who will feel a responsibility in the success of the paper and so support its columns. At one of the meetings of the Editorial staff the suggestion of creating an individuality in the paper was strongly urged. This can best be done by the editors and friends interesting themselves by writing articles of general interest for the GAZETTE. All are requested to assist the Editors in making this paper second to none among the college papers of the country.

One of the things vitally essential to the success of any publication is its circulation. The circulation of the GAZETTE among the students, we are frank to admit, has not been what it should be. We have, however, received splendid support from the alumni and this has helped in a way to offset the apparent lack of interest among the students.

We feel confident that if the student will take the trouble to acquaint himself with the GAZETTE and what it is doing he will immediately realize what he has hitherto missed. The GAZETTE proposes to give the students a real "live, up-to-the-minute" college paper, and to do this we must have your support and co-operation.

There are just two ways in which you can help "boost" the GAZETTE: One is to subscribe yourself and the other is to get some one else to subscribe. Fall in line, fellows, and let's have that subscription NOW.

"How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber,
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year,
Who lays down the money, and does it quite gladly,
And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

"He never says 'Stop it; I cannot afford it,
I'm getting more journals than now I can read.'
But always says 'Send it; all readers like it—
In fact we all think it a help and a need.'"

———o———

SLAMS AND SALUTES.

THE FABLE (IN SLANG) OF AN ALTRUISTIC DENTAL STUDENT.

Once there was an ass—beg pardon, a dental student. Like Caesar he came, he saw, but did he conquer? It was just about the time of his coming that his cerebral mechanism had received into some of its convolutions a certain bug. This particular bug was the exalting bug of ALTRUISM, and it came straight to that poor boob's door knob, strange to say, direct from the "nuts" of several of the most ardent believers in its buzz and sting. It had tried to alight before, and had almost succeeded inasmuch as the kid was hot-headed and gave it a warm reception. Why, when just old enough to wear galluses he had thought of the day he could feel in his bones the right to push out his jersey, swell up and feel as gay as the guy who wrote "Home, Sweet Home." Time came when he felt much like taking a real practical swig of his own out of the demijohn of helpfulness and good. Thereby he began to cast his lachrymal orbits all about and around for a fit subject for experimentation upon and research therewith.

He found the subject. A small skirt, model 18, stock No., Potash and Perlmutter. *He found one chicken.* She had one sweet a da beake, and fina da expression. You know the kind. That sweet drooping lily, ready to be undrooped, and everything was all set and ready to unjosh the droops. The student made a bunch of figures around his head and came to think that what the jane needed was a teaspoonful (large size) of his unadulterated and untapped brand of ALTRUISM. So he began the undrooping. With a liquid eye he looked over and down her masticatory cavity and finds the chief masticatory organs scarce as hen's teeth. Once more he feels the thrills of exaltation. The hero must aid the suffering and rescue the perishing. He would give a mint for a watchword. He must have a watchword to succeed. With restoration he links that awful word SACRIFICE. He needs this word, too, for the poor thing can only make a time to have her dental work done after the hour of six in the evening. The reason: She would rather loaf on the boss than on the Kid. So thusly, the Kid joins the night class, for he realizes a late evening's work for many days in the old infirmary. Nevertheless he answers the call of "Bring on the Gladiator," and prepares to grasp this noble piece of specimen work to be.

He wur-ruks, he labors, he cusses. He fits a band for a crown and pays for the Kid's material. A crown which he makes the big mistake to think is a crown of glory and joy forever. Gosh! This inspissated hunk of prune thinks he is an altruist, perhaps as great a man as Henry Ford or the late deceased Booker T. Washington.

But all of a sudden he is rudely awakened. Another actor has entered upon the scene. Another ass—pardon, another dental student. The newcomer speaks to the young thing. There is a physiological phenonenon called "reciprocal innervation." I have it a reciprocal attraction and consequent attachment. The chicken flew the first kid's coop. She left him with blasted hopes of expected thankfulness, with his circulatory pump reversed, his gears grinding, the bug Black

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Flagged, and his dough sticky and lacking yeast, while his thoughts were DAMNABLE.

Some say a chicken will come home to roost, but the kid has locked the coop and thrown the key away. This kid on the following day requested the demonstrator to search him out a handsome cleaning. MORAL: NEVER PUT ARSENIC ON AN ACHING TOOTH. P. T. S.

—o—

ORGANIZATIONS.

DENTAL SOCIETY NOTES.

The F. J. S. Gorgas Odontological Society was organized Jan. 12, 1916. A constitution was adopted and officers were elected for the remaining part of the present school year. At the next meeting—June 26, 1916—a program will be announced for the subsequent meetings. Forty-nine seniors and juniors make up the membership of the society and the present enthusiasm indicates a great future for the society. The officers are:

Honorary President—T. O. Heatwole, M.D., D.D.S.

President—J. Ben Robinson, D.D.S.

Vice-President—A. Clinton Albert.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. Z. Aldridge.

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PSI OMEGA.

Psi Omega Dental Fraternity is enjoying a most successful season. Beside a large membership from both senior and junior classes a goodly number has been received from the freshmen class. Psi Omega will hold two dances during February, one to be given by the newly-elected officers.

J. R. F.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

The Phi Sigma Kappa will hold their annual dinner at the Hotel Rennert, Saturday, February 19, at 7.30 P. M. It is expected that Mr. Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O., will be one of the chief speakers.

THE DICKERSON LAW SOCIETY.

With Messrs. William L. Murphy, Jr., and J. I. McCourt, as president and secretary, respectively, the Dickerson Law Society, of the intermediate class, has been very active since its reorganization last October. The meetings are held every Friday night, from 7 to 8 P. M. Several juniors have been taken in as members and they have shown as much interest and enthusiasm as the members of the intermediate class.

The object of the society is to train its members in the art of forensic oratory and to teach them to debate upon a subject without having first prepared it.

Several spirited debates have been held and the subjects proved interesting and instructive to the members present. On one occasion the society formed a congress and then argued on the bill which was presented for their consideration. A debate was held recently with the debating team of the Young Men's Christian Association, at which time the judges decided in favor of the Dickerson Law Society.

The most elaborate affair, however, that the society has held was a mock trial which took place on Wednesday, December 28, 1915. At that time the friends and relatives of the members were invited and the attendance was so large that many were turned aawy. The accused, Mr. Hiram C. Griffin, was on the stand for the murder of the only daughter of a multi-millionaire. He was ably defended by Messrs. Page and Penn,

and on behalf of the State Messrs. Murphy and Silberstein proved a good match for their opponents. The trial was presided over by Judge Gorter and the jury found a verdict in favor of the accused.

The training which the members get at the meetings of the society was clearly brought out at the trial.

H. Wroth Shenton,
Historian.

ITEMS.

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

At the last meeting of the Faculty of Physic Dr. Albert H. Carroll, class of 1907, was promoted from associate to associate professor of Gastro-Enterology. For some years Doctor Carroll has been devoting his entire attention to diseases of the gastro-intestinal tract and has been doing very meritorious work along these lines.

When he took charge of the dispensary clinic it had dwindled away to almost nothing and now, by his energy, enthusiasm and competency, he has made it one of the largest and best conducted departments of the dispensary. Always on the alert to increase the efficiency of the gastro-enterological clinic, he has spared no effort in time or energy. Hence his promotion comes with especial gratification to his friends and colleagues.

Doctor Carroll's best work has been along the lines of fractional gastric and duodenal analyses. By this method it has been demonstrated that the gastric digestion passes through a cycle, varying according to the stage, in either the normal or abnormal individual. Thus it has been proven that reliance should not be placed upon a single gastric analysis, but that a number of analyses of contents withdrawn at stated intervals should be made before a diagnosis is attempted. He has likewise attained a considerable degree of both local and general prominence by his writings on the subject dearest to his heart—diseases of the alimentary tube.

He has shown a marked degree of executive ability not only in his organization and management as the president of the University of Maryland Medical Society, but also as president of the Medical Alumni Association, as secretary of the General Alumni Association and of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, each one and all of which positions has felt the impulsion of his energy. It is, therefore, with particular gratification that the Gazette, on behalf of his friends, congratulates Doctor Carroll upon his well-merited promotion.

Dr. Ralph P. Truitt was in the city a few days ago. For the past two years he has been making his home in Louisiana. He was on his way to visit his parents in Snow Hill, Md.

The following were recent visitors to the University Hospital:

Drs.—

Louis B. Henkle, Jr., class of 1884, Annapolis, Md.;

Edwin D. Cronk, class of 1884, Winfield, Md.;

H. Lee Kneisley, class of 1905, Hagerstown, Md.;

Frederick N. Nichols, class of 1902, Denton, Md.;

Roland R. Diller, class of 1910, Denton, Md.;

William E. Martin, class of 1909, Harrisville, Md.;

H. M. Fetting, class of 1897, Westminster, Md.;

L. Neale Patrick, class of 1909, Gastonia, N. C.;

L. L. Gordy, class of 1915, Sharpstown, Md.;

Charles H. Keesor, class of 1911, Wheeling, W. Va.

Preston Boggs, class of 1906, Franklin, W. Va.

Edgar M. Bush, class of 1896, Hampstead, Md.;

Charles H. Legg, class of 1907, Union Bridge, Md.

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Dr. A. Aldridge Matthews, class of 1900, superintendent of the University Hospital from 1903 to 1904, and now practicing in Spokane, Wash., was also a recent visitor. He was greeted by many old friend and extensively entertained. Mrs. Matthews accompanied him.

Dr. Vincent J. Demarco, class of 1915, who is an intern at the Metropolitan Hospital, was here on a visit of several days.

Dr. A. S. Coleman, class of 1914, has resigned his position as resident gynecologist to the University Hospital and gone to Columbus, Ga. He will act as resident surgeon in a sanitarium there.

We are glad to learn that Dr. John D. Fiske, class of 1875, who fell down the ladder of a steamboat recently and fractured the surgical neck of the humerus, is making a good recovery, and has been seen around the Hospital little the worse for the accident.

The Adjunct Faculty of the University of Maryland Medical School and the College of Physicians and Surgeons organized and elected the following officers: President, Dr. Wilbur P. Stubbs; Secretary, Caleb Winslow; Executive Committee, Drs. William Tarun, G. Milton Linthicum and Alexius McGlannan. The officers were instructed to prepare by-laws to govern the organization. The Faculty consists of over 100 physicians who are on the teaching staff of the Medical School. The attendance was good, there being about 60 members present.

LAW—GRADUATE.

Mabbett K. Reckord, class of 1914, who is now located at 901 Keyser Building, has recently returned from Atlantic City, where he spent nearly three months for his health.

Messrs. Fisher & Fisher, of the class of 1909, have removed their law offices from 18 E. Lexington St. to the Union Trust Building.

Saul Praeger, of Cumberland, Md., was in the city during the past week working on an important law case which is to be tried in Allegany county in the near future. Mr. Praeger represents a lady who is suing a well-known Cumberland physician for damages caused by the fact that she has turned black. This fact is due, she claims, to the large quantities of nitrate of silver she has taken on the physician's orders. Mr. Praeger graduated from the Law School of the University of Maryland in 1911.

John L. Cornell, class of 1912, counsel for the Society for the Suppression of Vice, has just issued an interesting pamphlet on "The Abolition of the Red-Light District." Copies of this article may be secured by writing Mr. Cornell at 628 Equitable Building.

William J. Riordan, class of 1914, spent about a week at his old home at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., recently. No, Mt. Vernon is not the home of the famous whisky of that name.

"Boss" Kanode and Bruce Lightner, both of the class of 1915, composing the well-known law firm of Kanode & Lightner, of Hagerstown Flag Station, were aroused from their usual morning siesta several days ago by a caller. No, it didn't happen to be a client, and was none other than Paul M. Taylor, the much-talked of Baltimore lawyer and journalist. This is the third caller this renowned firm has had this month—the other two were book agents. It's strange the way business keeps up!

"Prof." Alexander Geddes, the sweet singer of democracy, who was officially crowned Poet Laureate by his Honor James Harry Preston, was the guest recently of the Henry D. Harlan Law Society, and entertained the members with what he called his "comedy scream and crying act."

The "Professor" recited "Old Ned's Christmas," which is even better than "The Face on the Barroom Floor" (the Professor admits it himself), and sang several songs in his rich tenor (?) voice, being accompanied in the chorus by that well-known University soloist, Mr. "Jimes" Byrne.

Abe Rosenthal, class of 1915, recently succeeded in defeating such legal lights as Louis Ashman and Bernard Cline in a case in the Circuit Court of Baltimore city. Rosenthal represented the plaintiff in a case where a conveyance of real estate was attacked on the grounds that it was made to defraud creditors.

LAW—SENIOR.

We wish to extend our hearty congratulations to the following of our classmates who passed the recent State Bar examination: Allen, Armstrong, Bailey, Bloede, Brickwedde, Cooper, D. G.; Cooper, W. H.; Diggs, Farley, Gambrill, Gwynn, Henninghausen, Hughes, Kieffner, Lamar, O'Connor, Pardew, Rosenberg, Russell, Schmied, Sullivan and Thomas.

Mr. William Frazier Russell, Jr., of Chestertown, Md., has found it necessary to give up his work at the University because of illness. The strain of the Bar Examination and preparations for the January examinations, together with his work as instructor at the Maryland School for the Blind, proved too much for him. He has been compelled to give up his work at the Blind School and is now recuperating at Palm Beach, Florida. (?)

Mr. Russell has had many requests from the citizens of his home town and county to open up his law office there, and expects to do so as soon as he recovers his health. He made a very enviable record in debating and oratory at Washington College, from which he graduated in 1912, and he lead the class at the University in Practice Court work, being the only man to receive a perfect mark in both pleadings and argument of every case he tried.

"Fraz's" pleasant smile and great personal magnetism have won for him many friends among his classmates, who, because of his recognized ability, are very proud to send him back to his Eastern Shore as a representative of the class of '16. We deeply regret, however, losing four months' of his delightful companionship.

George Raymond Hughes, of Cumberland, Md., has begun the practice of law in his home town.

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We believe one of Cumberland's fair damsels took advantage of her leap year rights while "Huesie" was home during the holidays and prevailed upon him to "put out his shingle" at once. We congratulate her for grasping opportunity by the forelock and catching such a splendid partner—but we miss him very much at the University.

Mr. Wendell D. Allen has been made secretary to one of the Senate committees, of which his father is an influential member. Wendell assures us that he will do all he can to secure a large appropriation for his alma mater—Washington College—to enable it to replace the magnificent William Smith Hall, which was destroyed by fire Sunday morning, January 15th.

The following men have been chosen by Practice Court, Judges Sappington and Bramble, to contest in the preliminaries for the Honor Case: Baldwin, Kieffner, Levy and Bartlett; Holmes, Pardew, Allen and Kartman; Leitch, Cooper, D. G., Sullivan and Gambrill. The four best men will be chosen for the Honor Case in April.

The Henry D. Harlan Law Society has been unable to hold but one meeting during the month because of quizzes and examinations.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN FOR TERRAE MARIAE?

HAVE YOU HANDED IN YOUR CLASS STATISTIC BLANK?

LAW—INTERMEDIATE.

Owing to a complete change in the policy of the GAZETTE no editor has yet been appointed from this class. We hope they will have a good write-up next month.

Hart Schaffner & Marx,
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The clothes that college men like a lot

The Hub

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DENTAL—SENIOR.

Mr. Hobbs, who was operated on at the University Hospital during the Xmas holidays, is with us again.

E. L. Smith, after many hours of research work, has brought forth a wonderful discovery in Dental Histology, namely the "Enameloblasts." "Sic him, Prince, he bit your father."

Dr. Haynes (to Welch)—"Mr. Welch, what is a tooth?"

Welch—"A tooth is a mouth organ for masticating purposes." (Aside to Jones)—"Oh, I know my stuff, alright; eh, bo?"

The boys took up a collection and presented "Polly" May with a shave. He is 12 pounds lighter.

Hello Woods, how are the little Bushes?
Wadda ya mean?

We wonder what has become of the big "B" which belongs to the beautiful "S" which adorns the coat of our famous "Charley Chaplin" Al?

Via heard over phone—"I am sorry, madam, that I cannot see you today, but if you come up to the infirmary I will get you another good dentist."

"Don't hit him with that; it has nails in it"

The contest for position of noisiest man in the class is being closely contested between "Rough" Lena and "Amos" Bennett.

"Warning to Laggards."—Get busy, boys, we have only three and a-half months in which to prepare for the deciding battle. Shall we be victors or shall we be the vanquished? This is for you to decide.

Join the dental society and come to our meeting on Feb. 9th or Feb. 23rd, 1916.

DENTAL—JUNIOR.

E. B. Lancaster, '17.

Roy P. Smith, at window, intending getting an amalgam filling with a cement slab—"How am I going to get the mercury?"

"Red" Corrigan, handing a small bottle in at the desk—"Please give me a nickel's worth of absorbent cotton."

Cable attended a party the other night at which the thirst-quencher was, with the exception of one vote, selected as beer. Someone ask Cable how he enjoyed his glass of milk.

In Friday night quiz—"Mr. Brown, what is the first permanent tooth to erupt?" "I declare I don't know, Doctor."

Miller, Huckous and Sampson, the hot sports, recently spent the week-end with us down at school. Charlie Claiborne also paid us a short visit last week.

During the Xmas holidays Santoni acted as official interpreter at the second Pan-American Scientific Congress held in Washington and had the occasion of meeting many of the most prominent scientists of South America as well as a number of the high officials of the United States, including the President, etc. Congratulations to the Duke.

DENTAL—FRESHMAN.

Charles F. Smith.

Are you familiar with these?—
Doctor Whitney—"At our last——"

Doctor Patterson—"I say——"
Doctor Heatwole—"So much for that——"
Doctor Matthews—"The State Board of"——
Doctor Marden—"Now we take up"——

Conway, possibly because of his weight, refuses to use elevators. He, on the other hand, prefers pulling a Chap Charlie stunt down the stairway. A recent demonstration was given in a local theatre.

We realize that the fellows are not as yet connoisseurs on their technical instruments, but Tetu should be wiser than to call a right angle lead piece a "right handed articulator.

Who didn't know the meaning of "Yiddish?"

What happened to Phinney on his return after the holidays?

A few changes have been brought about in the Editorial staff which we hope is for your benefit. It is and will be our object to give you value received in a good, clean moral paper. The purchases of this have been few in this class in comparison with the number of members. We promise you to do our best. Will you reciprocate financially by its purchase?

PHARMACY—SENIOR.

At its last meeting the class decided upon a class pin, a matter which had been under discussion ever since this time last year. The pin is a plain design of Roman gold, bearing the letters U of M, '16, in black enamel

After all the holidays were the sweeter on account of their being short. Thanks to Brother Schmidt, who deserves all the credit for our presence on the three days which we declared holiday.

It is perhaps now in order for the class to decide upon a Washington's Birthday holiday extension.

Let us hope the chemical laboratory is now a thing of the past for all of us.

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"Let us eat, drink and be merry" might be a desirable slogan after the examinations are over. What about a class banquet?

PHARMACY—JUNIOR.

C. C. Smith.

Since the last issue a radical change has been made in the editorial plan of the Gazette, which change is fully explained in other pages of this issue. We realize our shortcomings and have endeavored to make this journal more worthy of your esteem and support. For one to be really interested in any thing the editor of this department feels that it is necessary to have the members of the class feel that they are a part of that thing. For this reason we have asked in these columns for news items and suggestions from the class, but in vain.

Again we sound the S. O. S. May we not in the future count on your assistance in making a Greater Gazette?

On Thursday, January 14th, the class, after much discussion, civil and otherwise, adopted the honor system. Up to the time of going press no definite plans have been agreed upon. Let's get together, fellows, and not number ourselves among the failures along this line.

After beginning the year with a most remarkable display of interest and enthusiasm class spirit seems to be decidedly on the wane. Out of 73 members only 25 were present at the last class meeting. A still smaller number have paid their dues. If we have that banquet we must get busy at once as the time approacheth. Come on, gentlemen, start something!

February 1st and the intermediate exams are upon us, and we look forward to the day when

they shall end. There will be many who shall rejoice on that day, we fear that there will also be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Let your lamps be trimmed and burning for

"Of all the sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

Dr. Culbreth in Materia Medica—"If you were called to the bedside of a person who said: 'Doctor, I have just taken a tablespoonful of laudnum by mistake,' what would you say?"

Voice from the rear—"Call the wagon!"

Mr. Paulk ("from Georgia, suh"), emergency professor of Latin, being asked by Dr. Base to describe an ice plant, described something ranging from an ice plant to a water wagon to a brewery, but resembling mostly the last named. Get any connection between the last two?

Mr. Retaliatta has been looking very pale and melancholly of late. Can anyone diagnose his case? We have already formed an opinion and have decided that his malady is beyond the aid of any drug yet discovered. Seems to be the wrong season of the year though and quite contrary to "In the spring a young man's fancy," et cetera.

Judging from some of the long-winded discussions in class meetings some of our members would make new records as Marathan runners.

Mr. H. G. Becker thinks his seat in the Chemistry lecture hall too close to the experimental table and he is fully convinced of the fact that oxygen supports combustion.

Lock the doors! Mr. Kushner has lost his hat.

A certain member of our class had his hair cut and there followed one solid week of rainy weather. For goodness sake wait until summer when the crops need it before again having your locks shorn.

Last week we went into a lunch room to obtain something to satisfy the demand of the inner man. Seeing an apparently appetizing three-storied hunk of cake covered on top with chocolate icing and sprinkled with coaconut, we decided to take a chance. Steve Brodie fared little worse. The aforementioned cake was handed out with a spoon which looked rather suspicious. On being touched with the spoon the socalled cake immediately went into pieces, bearing a sticky resemblance to corn flakes. Undismayed, we tried to corrall a few of these shavings with the spoon, but as soon as they were touched they too broke up into smaller pieces. After about 10 minutes, when the particles began to approach the molecular state, we gave up in despair. This goes to prove the truth of one familiar saying:

"They all look good when they're far away,"

and the fallacy of another,

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

We warn you against three-storied, chocolate-coated, cocoanut-besprinkled, lunch-room cake served with a spoon.

THE BOOKKEEPER.

Under a glaring electric light
The Pharmacy Student sits.
The Student—a mighty man is he,
With quick and sharpened wits:
All the rest come easily to him,
But Bookkeeping gives him fits.

His face shows resolution and purpose strong,
Though care has made it thin and worn;
His brow is wet with honest sweat;
To conquer he has sworn;
But as he looks things square in the face
Hope seems all forlorn.

Week in, week out, from night till morn
He sees the hours go by;
You can hear the scratching of his pen
As another way he'll try:
And to himself he keeps on saying:
"I'll do it or I'll die."

Does he go on Sunday to the church
And sing from out the hymnal?
Does he hear the parson pray and preach
And tell of joys eternal?
Nay! He sits alone in his back room
And enters in his Journal.

Tolling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
On through the Ledger he goes:
Each evening sees some task begun,
Each morning sees it close (?)
Something attempted, nothing done;
He's lost a night's repose.

At last in direst desperation
To a classmate now he cries,
"Everything to this old Bookkeeping
I have to sacrifice."
And from his classmates' books he copies
And to the teacher lies.

Maybe it is a sin to copy and to steal
To pass examination.
But when I've opened up a pill shop
In a wayside station
I'll give to some poor bookkeeper
A lifetime situation!"

We acknowledge with thanks the two contributions from members of the class received just before going to press.

ACADEMIC—UNDERGRADUATE.

The Junior Class met recently and elected their June Ball Committee. The members of this committee will have charge of the farewell ball in Commencement Week. It is composed of the following men: John W. Noble, William H. Price, R. H. Maddox, John M. Storm, C. C. Jarman, Ira B. Talton, G. N. Weaver and John Somerville.

On Friday, January 17th, the Cotillon Club gave another of its very entertaining dances, which was attended by a large number of the battalion, the Delaware College debaters and a number of men from Annapolis. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated with orange and black and the lights were shaded in red. Doctor and Mrs. Fell received. There were a number present.

NURSING.

The regular meeting of the Nurses' Alumnæ Association of the University of Maryland was held at the University Hospital on the evening of January 3, Mrs. Edmunds in the chair. A report of the nurses' dance was given by Miss Laura Chaplain, which proved a splendid success—the proceeds are to be used as a sick benefit fund for nurses. After the business meeting, nursing topics of general interest were freely discussed — the nurses' question box being a recent but most satisfactory feature of the meetings—after which a social hour was spent.

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Miss Julia C. Foley, class of 1914, and assistant superintendent of nurses, of the University Hospital, was operated on for Appendicitis, and has gone to her home at Loch Raven, Md., to recuperate.

Miss Katherine Zepp, class of 1914, is substituting during Miss Foley's absence.

Miss Katherine Shea, class of 1913, supervisor of the private halls of the University Hospital, has been confined to the hospital for several days with an attack of Bronchitis; but is rapidly improving. Miss Frances Meredith, class of 1910, is substituting during Miss Shea's absence.

Miss Frances M. Robey, class of 1896, has gone to Savannah, Ga., to engage in private nursing.

Miss Elizabeth C. Lee, class of 1896, has been appointed School nurse in the Public Health work.

Miss Naomi Hellend, class of 1911, has been appointed nurse in the Infant Milk Work.

Mrs. T. Harrison Cassard (nee Louise Walker), class of 1904, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, was operated on at the Hospital a few days ago, and is doing nicely.

"Nothing Too Large—Nothing Too Small"
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Miss Nell Curtis, class of 1911, Surgical nurse at the Watts Hospital, Denham, N. C., has been spending several days in the city.

We are glad to report that Misses Jane Pennewell, and Laura Keffer, who have been ill for many weeks, have recovered and returned to the Training School.

Misses Nellie Dix, Emily Kenney, Judith Viberg and Altha Ensor, of the Training School, have been confined to the hospital for some days, and are on the convalescing list.

QUIPS.

Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of the teachers' notebooks,
Blossom the lively zeros—the forget-me-nots of the students.

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust;
If Botany doesn't kill us,
Vegetable histology must.

Doctor—"What happens to a body when it is immersed in water?"

Enterprising Student—"Why, it gets wet, of course!"

Dr. Hynson says—"Get *Credit!*"
"Give me the CASH!"

Professor—"By what method do you study?"

Ego—"Me? Oh, I generally study by osmosis!"

A Student—"How does your head feel just before an examination?"

Student No. 2—"Like a chemical infusion."

"Why is vegetable histology like music?"
"Because you have to C sharp or B flat."

Politeness is a cheap thing and anyone who behaves is entitled to it. Therefore mark ye well my words.

Favorite expressions heard around the lecture halls:

1.—"It takes money to run this school."

2.—"When does your check come in?"

3.—"Don't you know the answer to that chemistry question? Ask Lemler!"

4.—"Hand me a weed!"

5.—"Exam, oh, Exam, how I love you???"

Look out, Becker! That will explode.

Discovered at last—"In a Brewery."

First Student—"Oh, I'll get through easy."

Second Student—"Yes, I guess you will. The door is always open."

ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of John Nicodemus Wilson, St. John's football team coach, 1913-1915, of Tilghman's, Md., to Miss Marguerite E. Clark, of Annapolis, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

MARRIAGES.

Mr. David H. King, Law, class of 1916, to Miss Beulah M. Barker, both of Baltimore, at Baltimore, Md., January 22, 1915. His class extends its congratulations.

Dr. John Christopher Woodland, class of 1915, of Jessups, Md., to Miss Margaret Blanche Owings, of Sparrows Point, Md., at Sparrows Point, November 17, 1915. Dr. Woodland is resident physician at the State Reformatory School at Jessups.

Dr. Philip Jenifer Bean, class of 1912, to Miss Sarah O. Goodrich, both of Jarboesville, Md., at Jarboesville, November 29, 1915. Dr. Bean was formerly connected with the Bayview Hospital.

Dr. William Anderson Gracie, class of 1910, to Miss Anna Lee White, both of Cumberland, Md., at Cumberland, November 30, 1915. Dr. Gracie is the Allegany county physician. They will live in Cumberland.

Dr. Dawson L. Farber, B. M. C., class of 1913, to Miss Jean Cowan Ennis, both of Baltimore,

Md., at Rockville, Md., September, 9, 1915. They will reside in Magnolia, Ohio, where Dr. Farber will practice.

Dr. David Silberman, class of 1912, to Miss Jennie Merowitz, both of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, January 4, 1916. Dr. and Mrs. Silberman will reside at 1729 Linden avenue.

—o—

DEATHS.

Roger T. Gill, LL.B., class of 1888, of Baltimore, Md., died at the Church Home and Infirmary as the result of an operation for gall stones, December 15, 1915, aged 50 years.

Dr. William Philip Spratling, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1886, professor of physiology and nervous diseases in the College of Physicians and Surgeons from 1908 to 1909, for the last four years a resident of Welaka, Fla., died in that place December 22, 1915, from the effects of a gunshot wound accidentally self-inflicted while hunting; aged 52 years.

Dr. Henry McKee Tucker, class of 1899, of 128 North Blount street, Raleigh, N. C., died at the Rex Hospital, that city, after a short illness from meningitis, November 24, 1915; aged 40 years. Dr. Tucker was formerly an assistant resident surgeon at the University Hospital from 1899 to 1900.

Dr. Charles A. Hollingsworth, class of 1881, a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland; from 1881 to 1912 a practitioner and druggist of Belair, Md., and since that time postmaster of that city, died at his home, November 10, 1915, from nephritis; aged 58 years.

Dr. Philip R. Hengst, Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1883, of Waco, Tex., died suddenly at 522 N. Broadway, Baltimore, from apoplexy, December 13, 1915, aged 59 years. Dr. Hengst was one of the most prominent physicians in Texas, and his death came as a distinct shock to his many friends and patients.

Dr. James Walter Baird, Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1874, of Surry county, Virginia, died at his home near Waverly, Va., November 30, 1915, from the effects of a gunshot wound of the head believed to have been self-inflicted while suffering from depression due to ill-health, aged 65 years. Dr. Baird was formerly a member of the Medical Society of Virginia.

Dr Albert Augustus Lindabury, B. M. C., class of 1886, Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, 1890, of Scranton, Pa., died in the Scranton State Hospital, November 22, 1915, from diabetes, aged 53 years.

Dr. Josiah Lee McComas, class of 1858, pioneer physician of Oakland, Md., died from infirmities of age at the home of his son, Dr. Henry Wheeler McComas, class of 1888, in Oakland, Monday, December 20, 1915, aged 80 years.

Dr. McComas was the son of Lee and Sarah (Millias) McComas. He was born in Baltimore, where he acquired his early education in the public schools and graduated from the high school, after which he attended Newton University.

His funeral took place at 10.30 o'clock December 23 from St. Paul's M. E. Church in Oakland. The bell which tolled his funeral was presented the church by the deceased many years ago.

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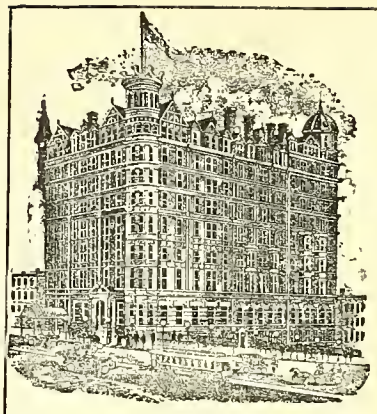

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

"IT CAN BE DONE."

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
  But he, with a chuckle, replied
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
  Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in, with the trace of a grin
  On his face—if he worried he hid it;
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
  That couldn't be done—and he did it.

Somebody scoffed, "Oh, you'll never do that—
  At least, no one has ever done it."
But he took off his coat, and he took off his hat,
  And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
With the lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
  Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
  That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
  There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
  The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
  Then take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
  That "cannot be done"—and you'll do it.

—*Selected.*

VOL. II. BALTIMORE, MARCH, 1916. No. 9.

THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

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Vol. II. BALTIMORE, MD., MARCH 1, 1916. No. 9

A STRANGE CASE OF ANTRUM TROUBLE.*

HOWARD M. FINCH, D.D.S., Class of 1911.
Rochester, N. Y.

Sitting in the lodge one evening, I became interested in the report of one of the committees regarding a sick member of the Order. The man had been sick and unable to work for nearly two years, and, in spite of the efforts of the physician employed, he was constantly growing worse. His pain was so intense that he could not sleep; and death itself would have come as a relief to this patient sufferer.

In listening to the details of the report, I noted that the trouble seemed to come from the side of the man's face and that the doctor had told him it was the result of a diseased fifth nerve. The general details led me to suspect antrum trouble, and I suggested to the committee that they have the man call at my office so that I might talk with him.

A few days later the patient called at my office and I made a thorough examination. I asked a number of questions concerning the symptoms, and in practically every detail, my beliefs were confirmed. In fact, the patient seemed delighted to find someone who could ask questions that indicated some knowledge of his trouble. It was all so different from the physicians he had consulted that he expressed both pleasure and surprise.

I found that his physician had used injections at several different times, a very painful operation, attempting to strike the nerve by going through his facial muscle. This treatment merely increased the swelling and made the pain more intense. In desperation, the physician had finally suggested that the only chance of relief was an operation. The plan was to operate back in the ganglion and bisect the fifth nerve—imagine the consequences and the chance that this poor man was asked to take.

By means of an antrum light, I found that the cavity on the diseased side of the face appeared cloudy and opaque. The breath was very bad and the patient's general condition was one of depression. His face showed an unnatural color and was swollen at times. The pain was frequently so severe that the parotid gland was so over stimulated as to cause the saliva to flow profusely from his mouth. The roof of the mouth was also extremely sensitive. The pain seemed to travel from beneath the eyes downward extending towards the ear and back again on the lower jaw. These pains were nearly always present and at periods of from five to seven days they would become much worse, then subside somewhat for a day or two. His temperature showed no real fever. It ran probably no higher than 98 3-5 and as low as 96 2-5; up and down but no high temperature.

An X-ray photograph had previously been taken of the whole head; but I had the X-ray expert make several small pictures of the antrum region on each side. From these photographs, I was practically certain that small particles of roots had been left in the process some ten or twelve years before this when all teeth were extracted from this part of the patient's jaw; and that they had pierced the antrum in such a way as to cause an irritation that resulted in the formation of more or less puss at regular intervals.

The X-ray also showed a distinct difference in the appearance of the antrum on the diseased side from that on the healthy side.

I administered local treatment, using aconite and iodine. This produced a temporary decrease in the pain as I had expected, but gave no permanent relief.

Having thus confirmed my conclusions in sev-

*Written for the GAZETTE.

eral different ways, I suggested an antrum operation as treatment for the case. The man, being almost desperate with pain, gladly gave his consent. His ankles had already begun to swell and his fingers were cracked and painfully sore.

After consulting again with some of my medical friends, I decided to undertake the operation.

The usual tests at the hospital having resulted satisfactorily, we took the patient to an operating room. I made an incision from the condyle to a point near the location of the second bicuspid. After probing, I found several tiny pieces of tooth as indicated in the X-ray photograph. I then took a large vulcanite burr and went through into the antrum. The excessive flow of blood prevented me from getting an accurate idea of just what the conditions were and so I carefully packed the opening and waited results.

As soon as the patient recovered we took him home and the next morning he was able to come to my office with the report that he had been able to get more sleep than he had secured in any night for weeks previous to the operation.

On removing the packing, the odor and discharge of puss left no doubt as to existing conditions. I cleansed the cavity by forcing a solution clear through the antrum, then through the sinus into the nose, packed the cavity and sent the man home. This process was repeated every 24 hours, using thymol and warm water as the douche. The pain has gradually ceased. the swelling in the ankles disappeared, and the sore finger tips have healed. The color of the face is now quite natural and the patient eats well and sleeps all night for the first time in over two years.

This is just one of the ways in which the public (for this man will not forget to tell all his friends of the "miracle" that was performed in his case), is gradually coming to realize that modern dentistry is concerned with many things far more important than the extraction of worthless teeth. Such cases should also suggest to the medical practitioner the desirability of consulting his fellow worker in the dental profession when there is any doubt as to the cause of trouble in this part of man's anatomy.

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Bruce C. Lightner, LL.B., Class of 1915.

"Gee! This is a rotten dump! No school spirit a-tall. Might just as well be attending McGuire's Barber College!" So spake the prophet. Ah! He longs for the "Drink Her Down for Good Old Maryland," and other songs and chatter indicative of college spirit. When you say "longs," you have spoken. He not only longs, but he waits; waits for some other "colleger" to burst into song and verse for the good old school. He wants to hear the *other* fellows uncork the spirit. Does he as a student thirsting for college spirit chirp in with the rest? Nary a chirp!

Have you ever heard a wail similar to the one which ushers in this article? I dare say you have heard it many times. But, did you ever stop to look over the landscape of the "stude" who was bemoaning his fate? Did you every try to estimate the amount of "knowledge buzz" or "horse sense" that might or might not be contained in that broad expanse of ivory under the wild green hat or riotous checkered cap?

As a rule the authors of "sob" remarks of this calibre can be found on nice, warm sunshiny days draped over the benches in front of the Medical Building. Their books are lying under the bench, covered with cobwebs and many half-smoked white paper dainties. They all have their little hammers with them, and make the anvil ring with knocks at the old school. Meanwhile, the professor is at his station in the lecture room. He is trying to drill home some of the fundamentals of his subject. His audience is composed of a small handfull of the "faithful" who manage to successfully run the gauntlet past the nice warm benches. They pay their tuition for and insist on getting an "earfull" on the art of curing the gout, pulling the elusive molar, rolling the little pill, or practicing before the justice of the peace.

The fellow who generally bewails the lack of spirit is the one who hasn't time to attend the College Night Reception in Davidge Hall each year. He does not lend a hand at the "get together" meetings during the year. Nor does he help the Glee Club make night hideous. The same man who was not present at the class elec-

tion, and comes around the next day and "beefs" because they elected a rank set of officers. His vote might have changed the result, but he was too busy; had to go to the movies, etc.

The University of Maryland does not manufacture college spirit and distribute it among the students. Neither does any other college. It is up to the students to produce the spirit. The University can boast of a very successful career, dating from 1807. Its course of instruction has fitted many of our leading men to practice their profession. It now enjoys a national reputation as one of our leading educational institutions. The start was made with a very meagre supply of money, but a wealth of spirit! The founders were men of such sterling spirit that every student of the University may well be proud of them; proud of the wonderful advancement which our school has made, and proud of the many ways in which it has benefitted the public. The University of Maryland has done its part.

College spirit does not consist of singing "Drink a Highball at Nightfall" and giving the school yell. Of course, this is a good thing to take the bad taste out of your mouth after burning the midnight oil over those lessons which you are trying to tuck away in your "think tank." However,real college spirit is reckoned by your work at the University; by striving to absorb an average amount of knowledge, and having time to help a less fortunate classmate. It is determined by the amount of energy which you exert toward lifting up the name of your school; by doing things yourself, and not waiting for the other fellow to lead the way.

Now, you fellows who bemoan the fact that our college spirit is below par, get together, put away you knocking utensils, and take part in the various college activities. You will do your school more good, and will derive much more pleasure out of it yourself. Don't wait for the other fellow to do the work; do your part, and give the University the kind of support it deserves.

And you, who have some college spirit in your blood, the next time you hear a poor deluded and abused student cry for school spirit, ask this fellow what he does toward distributing his share of the spirit. It is a ten to one shot that he is an active member of the Bench Brigade.

THE MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASPECTS OF CHRONIC AVEOLAR OSTEOMYELITIS.

By Bennie R. Jones, Dental, '16.

Chronic Aveolar Osteomyelitis, Pyorrhoea Aveolaris, or, popularly, the White Plague of the Human Mouth, is a topic of vast importance and interest both to the physician and to the dentist, not only from its direct oral effect, but also from its indirect systemic influence. This indirect effect is an untold and, hence, underestimated etiological factor in the diagnosis of a great many diseases. In fact, we are not sufficiently awake to the dangers which threaten every one who carries in his mouth a diseased root or tooth. (Wiley.)

At the time of birth the mucous membrane of the mouth affords the same protection and resistance as in the other parts of the body. However, this condition is only temporary, for as each tooth is erupted, a hole is punctured through this protective covering, and at maturity leaves thirty-two holes. The mucous membrane is not tightly attached to the tooth and hence leaves a space into which the bacterial flora and parasites may enter the deeper structures. Although the tooth fills this opening the margins are open as long as the tooth is in the mouth. This condition is eliminated when a pyorrhoea tooth is extracted, thereby closing the opening and rendering a cure. Looking at a definition of pyorrhoea, we see that it is the deeper structures that are mainly affected. Pyorrhoea Aveolaris is a purulent discharge, a discharge of pus from a condition of suppurative inflammation of the periosteum lining the tooth socket, characterized by destructive lesions, shrinking of the gums, and loosening of the teeth. It is a bacterial disease due to various forms and combinations of pyogenic organisms, and its destructive lesions are due to bacterial activity. Amoebae are not pyogenic (Patterson: Rosenberger), and even Bass and Johns failed to find amoebae in nonpustular mouths, hence they act as scavengers and their presence is inversely proportional to the cleanliness of the mouth.

The teeth bear about 1,700 pounds of pressure a day (Black), and the bacteria are thus forced into the broken, injured and wounded tissues and bone. The infected surface of a pyorrhoea case is three to seven inches and the quantity of pus and toxic matter swallowed is about half a teaspoonful, and small, but considerable dosage with bacteria and their products from a local fucus tends to gradually break down immunity (Good by). The special ferments of the blood do not inhibit the bacteria as they are protected by a poor blood supply, calculi, and the dense tissues and membranes inhabited. This is shown by the rarity of primary blood infection. Positive cure can result, then, only when the teeth are extracted or the culture bed of bacteria removed by bacteria surgical methods.*

The peculiar odor of pyorrhoea is produced by the Treponema mucosum, a new species of Spirochaeta reported by Noguchi. This organisms simulates the spirochaeta of syphilis, but its action is pyogenic and does not grow in healthy tissue.

Post-operative pneumonia is due in many cases to pyorrhoea mouths having a super quantity of Pneumococcus. E. C. Rosenow discovered the transmutation by animal passage of the Streptococcus viridans into the Pneumococcus. The organism in rheumatism locates in joints and endocardium because of the low degree of oxygen pressure due to the avascular condition found at the end of the capillary supply. The same infection by a process of conversion may show Streptococcus viridans in endacarditis and hemolytic streptococcus in the joints. The focus most commonly found is the oral cavity. Among many others cases of arthritis deformens, ulcer of the stomach, chronic dyspepsia, patient having abumen, all have been returned to a normal condition by dental treatment of the pyorrhoea mouth. Upson reports that pyorrhoea causes many cases of insanity and that a large number of these are restored by curing the oral pyorrhoea. Dyspepsia, flatulence and gastric ulcer are caused by constantly swallowing large numbers of bacteria and their products. The tonsils, bronchi, even lining membrane of arteries and heart may be infected from diseased gums. Many eye and ear complications are relieved by curing the pyorrhoea. Zilz, of Vienna, reports that 75 per cent. of cases of diabetic patients have pyorrhoea aveolaris and half gave a history of gum trouble before the diabetes.

Conversely, however, a sluggish liver, inactive kidneys, constipation, germ infected fecal matter, inadequate elimination with auto-intoxication all throwing into the blood stream bacteria and products, may break out in some favorable location, for instance, the gums around the teeth, particularly if they were already partly diseased and non-resistant.

Notwithstanding that general pathology is not caused by pyorrhoea, each month startling discoveries certainly tend that way, all of which go to show the necessary intimate relationship which should exist between the two professions, as each, being branches, both tend to the relief of humanity.

*This is done by sterilizing the field, planing the roots of the teeth, and curretting the pockets leaving a fresh blood clot.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, The Omnipotent Father has seen proper to call from this world our beloved brother, Jocelyn William Blackmer, we, the Committee from Delta Chapter of Chi Zeta Chi, do resolve:

First, That Chi Zeta Chi has lost one of its most esteemed and beloved brothers.

Second, That we, his brothers in Chi Zeta Chi, extend to his sorrowing family our sincerest sympathy in this hour of our bereavement and mutual loss.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Fraternity, that a copy be sent to his mother, to the Phi Zeta Chi Record, and the University Gazette.

C. RIGLEY,
E. P. THOMAS,
C. M. REDDIG,
Committee.

THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL

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MARCH 1, 1916.

EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

The present is a crucial time in the history of the University. The public is searching us out and asking the question, "Does it deserve our patronage," and the support we are seeking and the assistance we need will come only when public opinion has been satisfied that we are a deserving institution.

Dr. Albert H. Carroll, of the medical teaching staff, has suggested and is working for a general banquet to bring together all candidates for degrees, the faculties and teaching forces of the four schools and as many members of the general alumni as possible. This suggestion when put to the heads of the different schools received enthusiastic support in three of the schools. The fourth rejected the proposal.

There are a number of reasons why such a suggestion is not only good but that it should be adopted. In the first case the student has been engaged in study for three or four years and, having come to the close of his school days, it is fitting that he should be tendered some token of esteem on the part of the school in recognition of his devotion to the excellent work we are trying to do. In the second case it brings together the schools, the classes and the University men; it strengthens the ties of university interests and tends to a unity of effort for a general university spirit. It introduces the student to the real greatness of our institution and makes him see the large field we cover as he has never seen through his entire previous days here, and so sends him away with a better thought for the University and its interests than previous classes could have felt.

Again, such a scheme, if properly conducted and advertized, would awaken Baltimore and Maryland to the real necessity of perpetuating the University interests. We need publicity. We need to be seen and heard, to throw out our strength that it may command public opinion and compel public support. Let us each do all in our power to secure this suggested banquet and may the one school holding aloof reconsider and enter heartily into the plan.

—o—

It was with much regret that we learned of the destruction by fire of William Smith Hall, the new building at Washington College, on January 17 last. All the archives of the college, including many historic documents, several of which were in the handwriting of George Washington, and the college library and laboratory fixtures were burned. The portrait of Dr. William Smith, the first president of the college and in whose honor the building was named, was the only thing saved from the burning building, Washington College was founded in 1783, succeeding the old Kent County School. George Washington was a member of its first board of

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visitors and the college conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon him in 1789. The college has had an eventful history, many of its graduates becoming prominent in Maryland history. In 1821 it was burned but immediately rebuilt. May it soon rise again to continue the great educational work it has been doing for the past century and a quarter for the State of Maryland.

In the October, 1915, issue of "Oral Hygiene," Dr. John Philip Erwin, of Perkasie, Pa., takes great umbrage at Dr. Woods Hutchinson, a physician, for discussing popular dental subjects through the colums of the "Philadelphia Ledger." He insists that these articles were written for advertising purposes and questions the right of the physician to unmolested poaching on the estate of the dental surgeon and the "purloining of dental honors." In the February, 1916, issue Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, professor of Oral Hygiene and Dental History in the Dental Department of the University of Maryland, took occasion to defend Dr. Hutchinson, and to do literary violence to the aforementioned puny efforts at resenting encroachment. We agree with Dr. Hopkinson, not because he is our co-worker, but because as servants to society and as individuals operating to reduce the ills humanity is heir to we should welcome co-operative effort of the physician to educate the the masses to oral attention. Dr. Hopkinson, as instructor in oral hygiene, has labored incessantly to educate the young men of the University to enter upon a warfare against the oral conditions which produce so many deleterious effects and has succeeded in convincing his pupils of the righteousness of such work. He is doing efficient work for a great cause and we editorially acknowledge the credit due him for this recent defense of what should be our professional ideal.

SLAMS AND SALUTES.

A Plea for a Conjoint Banquet.

For a number of years it has been the desire of a number of the most loyal supporters of the University of Maryland to have a joint graduation banquet, rather than the picayunish departmental affairs. They advance the argument in favor of the proposition that the University of Maryland has long since passed the day of the isolated department, and that now we are a university in name as well as fact. Therefore everything tending to propogate the idea of unity should be cultivated assiduously. A banquet of the proposed character tends to the consummation of this idea. With this end in view Dr. Albert H. Carroll, President of the Medical Alumni Association, has worked long and faithfully and has obtained the consent of the deans of all of the departments with the exception of the Law to participate in the affair. As there is this divergence of opinion concerning the feasibility of a banquet of the proposed character, it is proposed to drop the plan for the present. This would be a calamity. As much as we desire the presence of the Law Department, their lack of participation should not cause foregoance of the idea. Every innovation must have a beginning. A successful issue comes only after many difficulties have been overcome. Therefore, boys, take heart. Let's make a beginning by having a combined medical, dental, and pharmaceutical banquet, and let's inform those lawyers who desire to come that they will be welcome. Certainly one large affair will do much more toward enlightening the public as to the magnitude of the University of Maryland, than a number of insignificant spreads.

N. W.

The following letter of Mr. Lincoln, which has never hitherto been printed, is believed to be of sufficient importance to justify its publication:*†

J. P. N.

Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C., January 26, 1863.

Major General Hooker:

General: I have placed you at the head of the Army of the Potomac. Of course I have done this upon what appears to me to be sufficient rea-

*From book owned by Mrs. Briscoe, Librarian, and lent to The Gazette through her courtesy.

† Forty-five copies privately printed. 1879. Philadelphia.

sons, and yet I think it best for you to know that there are some things in regard to which I am not quite satisfied with you. I believe you to be a brave and skillful soldier, which, of course, I like. I also believe you do not mix politics with your profession, in which you are right. You have confidence in yourself, which is a valuable, if not an indispensable, quality. You are ambitious, which, within reasonable bounds, does good rather than harm; but I think that during General Burnside's command of the army you have taken counsel of your ambition, and thwarted him as much as you could, in which you did a great wrong to the country and to a most meritorious and honorable brother officer. I have heard, in such a way as to believe it, of your recently saying that both the army and the Government needed a dictator. Of course it was not for this, but in spite of it, that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain success can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship. The Government will support you to the utmost of its ability, which is neither more nor less than it has done and will do for all commanders. I much fear that the spirit which you have aided to infuse into the army, of criticising their commander and withholding confidence from him, will now turn upon you. I shall assist you as far as I can to put it down. Neither you nor Napoleon, if he were alive again, could get any good out of an army while such a spirit prevails in it. And now beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories.

Yours, very truly,

A. LINCOLN.

ORGANIZATIONS.

THE HARLAN LAW SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of the Henry D. Harlan Law Society on Friday night, February 4, the following officers were elected for the new term: W. Lester Baldwin, President; Andrew W. Pardew, Vice-President; Harry A. Kohlerman, Secretary; William C. House, Treasurer, and E. E. Oldhauser, Historian. The retiring officers are John McN. Holmes, President; John W. Edel, Vice-President; John A. Farley, Secretary; William C. House, Treasurer, and Victor G. Bloede, Jr., Historian.

By an almost unanimous vote, after a long and very heated discussion of several proposed plans, the members of this society decided to continue the present organization under the name of "The Alumni Association of the Henry D. Harlan Law Society of the University of Maryland," but decided to take in members from the present Junior Class to continue the Society at the University.

The Gorgas Odontological Society.

Although yet in its infancy "The Gorgas Odontological Society of the University of Maryland" is rapidly growing in strength and enthusiasm. The picture of the members is to be put in the 1916 issue of "Terra Mariae," together with the history and roll.

At the meeting held on February 9, 1916, much interest was taken by the students of the Senior and Junior classes who attended in a goodly number. Drs. B. Merrill Hopkinson and E. Baskin, of the University Faculty, were present and gave interesting talks on the finer points in conducting an office practice.

There was a discussion among the members as to the various methods of devitalizing and extirpating pulps of teeth. The many complications which follow extirpation were thoroughly discussed. The faculty members joined in the discussion and gave the boys many valuable practical hints concerning this work.

At the next meeting on February 23 we expect to be entertained by Dr. S. Whiteford Moore, Demonstrator of Nitrous Oxide Anesthesia and Analgesia at the University.

Now Ready for Spring, 1916. See Us for Classy Clothes.

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Dr. Moore will give a lecture and demonstration of "The Uses of Nitrous Oxide in Dental Operations." All interested are invited to attend.

Psi Omega.

The Psi Omega dental fraternity gave an informal dance at Keating's Dancing Academy on February 18, 1916. The Dental Department turned out in full force, including Drs. Heatwole, Baskin, Matthews, Rea, Haynes, Robinson, Philips and Wells. Students from the other departments were present. The hall had been tastefully decorated with the fraternity colors, blue and white, including scores of college pennants and banners. Eighteen dances were on the program and, from the snappy air of the first one-step to the dreamy strains of the last waltz, everyone present thoroughly enjoyed himself. During the intermission delicious refreshments were served. Everyone voted the dance a huge success and much credit is due the committee, W. E. Lena, J. D. McLeod and T. O. Broadwater, for their untiring efforts in arranging and carrying out the program.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Banquet.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity of the University of Maryland held its annual banquet Saturday, February 19, at 7.30 P. M., at the Hotel Rennert. About seventy-five members were present, representing the different departments of the University, including St. John's College. Dr. Thomas Fell, president of St. John's College, was one of the principal speakers. The keynote of his address was that "a man must not only be good, but good for something and render service to his fellow-man." Others who spoke were Prof. Arthur M. Shipley, Mr. J. Newell Graham, Drs. J. Ben Robinson and J. M. Holland, and Mr. F. Stone Posey. Bruce C. Lightner, LL.B., class of 1915, acted as toastmaster and kept the ball rolling. The success of the banquet was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Gilbert J. Morgan, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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ITEMS—GENERAL.

The Pennsylvania branch of the General Alumni Association will hold its eleventh annual banquet Thursday, March 9, 1916, at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, Pa., at 7 o'clock P. M.

These gatherings have served to keep alive the esprit-de-corps of our alumni in Pennsylvania and, now with the re-enforcements from the Baltimore Medical College and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, should prove larger and more successful than ever. Here's hoping that every alumnus in Pennsylvania will make every effort to attend.

Those desiring to attend should communicate with the Secretary, Dr. John C. C. Beale, 41 South Fifteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa. The cost of the dinner will be two dollars.

Even if you find it impossible to get away from home on this date, do not fail to notify the Secretary to that effect and request him to place your name on the membership list. A large attendance is hoped for. Think it over and come. The University needs your influence and the Pennsylvania branch needs your help.

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

In recognition of the many books and treatises Dr. John C. Hemmeter, professor of

physiology and clinical medicine, has written on diseases of the stomach, he has been honored by election as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of England, of which the King of England is honorary president and the Duke of Connaught is active president.

His "History of Medicine" also brought special recognition from the society and his work with the X-ray for the recognition of diseased conditions of the stomach and intestines is highly regarded. He is also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Physiological Society of Germany, of the Imperial German Academy of Natural Sciences, of the Imperial Association of Austrian Physicians and of the Academia di Scienza of Palermo.

Dr. Hemmeter was notified of his election several days ago. This a high honor for him and he has been warmly congratulated by his friends.

It is interesting to learn that Senator James, of Kentucky, has introduced in the Senate the bill, recently offered in the House, directing that Colonel Louis Marvin Maus, Medical Corps, U. S. A. (retired), class of 1874, be placed on the retired list with the rank of brigadier-general. Colonel Maus, who has the distinction of having served longer than any other officer in the Medical Corps of the Army, was born in Baltimore, and is now secretary of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission, with headquarters at Frankfort. He entered the Medical Corps in 1874, and was given a medal of honor by Congress for bravery in an expedition against the Indians in the latter seventies. He was one of the men who helped clean up Havana and later he was detailed to the Philippines to suppress the epidemic of bubonic plague.

We are sorry to learn that Dr. Thomas A. Ashby is still so sick at his home. He has our very best wishes for a speedy recovery.

—o—

MEDICAL—SENIOR.

The first of a series of entertainments for the members of the senior class of the University of Maryland and the College of Physicians and Surgeons was held Thursday evening, February 18, at the home of Dr. John C. Hemmeter, 739 University Parkway. Twenty-five students were present.

Rev. Dr. Julius Hoffman delivered a lecture to the young men on "Advantage of the German Language in Medicine." He spoke of the rapid rise of the student of medicine following the learning of the language and of our large German population, one-fifth of the entire population of the United States. Dr. Hemmeter addressed the gathering on "Music and Medicine," speaking of the value each had to the other in making the life of a man a success. The eighth symphony of Beethoven, with interpretations, was rendered by Prof. Arthur Oehm. Refreshments were served the gathering.

Dr. Hemmeter has made a life study of the anatomic and physiologic foundations of piano and vocal technique and described the manner of co-ordination between various muscles and nerves in the production of tone, the conduction paths for hearing in the brain.

The following appointments of our fourth year men have been made: J. T. Hennessy, an intern at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y.; B. C. Carter, an intern at the Boston Marine Hospital, Boston, Mass., and H. M. Wellman, an intern at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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LAW—GRADUATE.

It is particularly gratifying to us to learn that Mr. Robert F. Stanton, LL.B., 1891, has been appointed to the Supreme Bench to take the place made vacant by the death of Judge Thomas Ireland Elliott, also an alumnus of the Law School, class of 1878. The Gazette on behalf of its readers, desires to congratulate Judge Stanton on his promotion to the Bench.

Mr. Bruce C. Lightner, class of 1915, came all the way from Hagerstown to see us. He was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, 1036 N. Eutaw street, while in the city, and attended the fraternity banquet at the Rennert Hotel on the evening of Saturday, February 19, at which he acted as toastmaster.

The Class of 1915 held a meeting recently at the offices of Messrs. Stocksdale and Wortche, in the Equitable Building, and arranged to have a "get-together" affair on the Gunpowder river. Messrs. Smith, Wortche, Elly and Stocksdale were appointed a committee to arrange the details.

Dan Healey, of the 1915 Class, stops in at the University about twice a week and gives short talks on how to pass the Bar examination.

Dan McMullen, senior member of the firm of McMullen & McMullen, of Cumberland, Md., stopped in Baltimore while en route to Annapolis. Dan is the son of the present State Comptroller, Hon. Hugh A. McMullen.

W. Melbourne Hart (1913) reports that business is good. He just settled quite an important case with Benjamin Baker, attorney for Messrs. Curran and Morgan. The real facts of the case have never been made public. We wonder what it's all about.

Prof. Alexander Geddes has promised to write a poem for the next issue of the GAZETTE and special arrangements have already been made to run off an extra ten thousand copies of the coming number. We don't know what the poem will be about, but we know it will be good.

R. E. Kanode, the well-known Hagerstown attorney and politician, made a flying visit to Catonsville about the middle of the month while his partner, B. C. Lightner, took full and complete charge of affairs during his absence. Lightner was so rushed during Kanode's absence that he was compelled to put on three extra clerks. The firm is always rushed around the first of the month. At the first of last month they received forty letters and two telephone calls. Thirty-nine of the letters contained bills and the other letter was from Kanode's girl.

Ray Jones (1913), State's Attorney of Garrett County, reports that business is not what it used to be since the passage of the local option bill.

Millard E. Tydings (1914) is making quite a name for himself as a member of the House of Delegates at Annapolis.

H. E. Harshman (1913) gave up practicing law at Hagerstown, Md., to accept a position in the legal department of the Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Benjamin Gold (1915) is now local counsel for the Washburn-Crosby Co., the well-known flour makers.

John W. Reynolds, Jr. (1913), after an extended tour through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and points in the middle west, has returned to Baltimore and resumed practicing law.

Louis Hofferbert (1914) is now connected with the sales department of the Mar-Del Mobile Company.

It is rumored that John E. Magers (1915), of the firm of Hall & Magers, is slated as one of the judges of the Peoples' Court.

LAW—SENIOR.

The senior classes have decided to hold a theatre party at Ford's Opera House on the

evening of February 29, 1916, for the benefit of Terra Mariae. The tickets are 50 cents and can be obtained from W. Lester Baldwin, Central Y. M. C. A., or any other member of the committee. Below is a fac simile of the ticket:

FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ELEANOR PAINTER
In Her Great Success,
"THE PRINCESS PAT."
Auspices of the
SENIOR CLASSES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.
Tuesday eve, February 29, 1916, at 8.15 P. M.
TICKETS 50 CENTS.
This ticket can be exchanged at Ford's Opera House on or after date of sale.
February 29th only comes once in four years. Celebrate it right this year.

The editor wishes to acknowledge receipt of the announcement of Mr. Edward L. G. Wright, class of '16, that he has opened his law offices at 8 East Lexington street, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Wright will represent the Equitable Adjustment Company, which is prepared to make collections anywhere in the United States, through bonded attorneys. We fail to see how an attorney with Mr. Wright's ability and practical business experience can fall short of a brilliant success. He has our best wishes.

"Jimes" Byrne failed to show up at certain lectures recently. It has been rumored that he was too busy talking politics to Morris Franklin.

From all reports Geo. Tyler Smith seems to have gotten a corner on the legal business. Abe Rosenthal, with his 103 clients, isn't even in the running.

We have just recently learned that our popular classmate, Mr. Gerald F. Kopp, who passed the State Bar Examination last June, is associated in the practice of law with the well known law firm of Mackenzie, Marbury and French. Mr. Kopp appeared on the brief, representing Prince George's County, in a case which went to the Court of Appeals recently. We feel honored by this distinction of our fellow classmate and we trust that Gerald is not suffering from that anxiety which is usually present while one awaits a decision from the highest state court on his first appeal.

At the time this issue goes to press all of the material for "Terra Mariae," from the Law Department, will have been in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief to be turned over to the printer. The contract calls for the completion of the annual by May 10.

HEARD IN THE PRACTICE COURT AND LECTURE ROOM.

May it please the Court: I shall first take up plaintiff's third prayer. It has such glaring defects on its face that it needs immediate attention.

Copinger (holding out a 5,000 page volume of Cyc)—"Now, gentlemen, I shall read to you from my Little Book . . . . at page 4297."

Judge Sappington—"Say, friend, what is that you're quoting from, anyhow?"

Mr. Franklin (in his most dignified manner)—"Why, your Honor, this is the digest to L. R. A. New Serious (Series)."

Kieffner (about six times every lecture)—"In other words, Professor, ... " (repeating the lecturer's statements in other words).

Judge Niles to "Johnnie" Holmes—"Let me see, your names is Rosenberg, isn't it?"

"Johnnie" (much peeved)—"No, Judge, I'm Scotch."

Judge Rose (calling the roll at tenth lecture)—"Harrison!"

Mr. Harrison—"Here!"

Judge Rose—"Where is he? I'm glad to make your acquaintance, Mr. Harrison. I hope we may have the pleasure of your company again. Ahem."

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The clothes that college men like a lot

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LAW—INTERMEDIATE.

Albin Widoff, '17.

The annual banquet of what we deem the most energetic, illustrous class of the past two years, if not in the history of the Law Department of the University of Maryland, will be held at the Rennert Hotel, March 11. There will be dishes that are sure to tickle the palate of any fastidious epicure and enough to sate the hungriest. The food can be washed down by anything your money can buy; water will be absolutely free. All the professors of the second year have been invited to attend. They will sign their autograph on the menu cards or any other paper but negotiable paper. This, to be sure, is an added inducement for students to attend. And then there will be many novelties never before shown or heard in a public or private exhibition. President Wilson, Roosevelt, Bryan and Emma Goldman will sing the romantic ballad entitled "Soldiers should be fed with garlic so they'll keep the enemy away." Other persons will speak, sing and dance, thus insuring a good run for the money.

Any student who can go, but does not, is a PIKER; I said it.

H. M. Rodman had finished telephoning in Davidge Hall. He, then, rushed into the library excited and flushed. Stopping before a number of students at one of the tables, he exclaimed:

"Hey, fellers, congratulate me! Congratulate me!"

"What did you do," said one, "get married?"

"No, I got '78' in Title."

Speaking about quips in Don Quixote, let us pray that Mr. France has forgotten Rabelais, the Decamaron of Boccaccio or Balzac's Droll Stories.

The Hall of Fame.

A. B. Makover—The idealist personified; the poet in a bar room; the witness that can testify whether idealism is its own punishment, and also that idealism can—crucify!

Ernest W. Beatty—Blackstone reading the "Outlook;" the leading one of a half dozen students who possess, that elusive thing known as "a legal mind;" the clergyman among lawyers.

Herman Kassan—Disraeli in minature; the synonym of suavity; one with a weakness for a stiff collar.

M. H. Lauchheimer—An "A.B." in nigger-heaven; Paganini viewed from the clouds.

DENTAL—SENIOR.

The Knocker.

"After God had finished making the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire he had some awful substance left with which he made the knocker.

A knocker is a two-legged animal with a cork-screw soul, a water-logged brain and backbone made partly of jelly and of glue. Where other men have their hearts he carries a tumor of decayed principles.

When the knocker comes down the street honest men turn their backs, the angels in heaven shed tears and the devil shuts the gates of Hell to keep him out."

Dr. Davis (at a Senior Oper Quiz)—"From where do we obtain Gutta Percha?"

Bennett (in an undertone)—"We buy it at the dental depot or get it from Mrs. Welsh."

Mr. Sowers of this class, was suddenly called home the first part of February due to the serious illness of his sister. The class wishes her a speedy recovery.

The mid-year exams are over and here's hoping that everyone came through with flying colors.

Messrs. Epting, Magee, Walberg and Deindt have returned to school and are spending much time in the Infirmary doing operative work.

Lena (to Sowers)—"Let us go down to the Ritter Exhibit at the New Howard."

Sowers—"I've done been."

The pictures have been made for the 1916 "Terra Mariae" and the boys sure do look some pumpkins all dolled up in academic costume.

"Long" Bennett and "Slops" Boins have recently joined forces and have gone in the partnership on a room. We do not know who got stung, but we guess both.

We do not envy the Freshmen having co-eds. We have May and Lena. Wow!

Mr. Clark who came to us from U. of P., has returned to his old Alma Mater.

We have learned that Mr. C. R. Martin, who was with us in the Freshman and Junior years, is traveling in the West for his health. He is an agent for a cottolene concern.

DENTAL—JUNIOR.

D. B. Lancaster, '17

Mrs. Sillygrin—"Your statement about making shoes out of all kinds of skins is absurd, Mr. Foolish; for instance, they can't make shoes out of banana skins."

Mr. Foolish—"No, but they make good slippers.

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Pat—"When is a Junior like a bird?"

Corrigan—"Never, never; it's preposterous."

Pat—"When a Junior comes into physiology class late, doesn't the instructor make him quail?"

Corrigan has been requested to provide himself with a pair of maxim silencers, rubber boots.

Patient—"Mister, is dis de place where dey patch teeth?"

Emerson—"Yes, just walk up stairs; I'll be up in a minute."

Palmer saw this advertisement: "Young man, a woman dearly loves you. Would you know who she is? Send a postal order for $2 to the below address and learn who she is." He sent the money and received the answer: "Your mother."

Vina said that he prepared an inlay that involved 3/3 of a bicuspid.

Demi—"Hello, George!"

George (whispering)—"Don't you see those ladies over there? Don't call me 'George;' call me 'Doctor.'"

There is a difference between a plug and a filling; one should bear that in mind lest he be subject to criticism.

He that buildeth up a gold filling and payeth too little attention to the foundation, may be likened unto the man who built his house upon the sand, for when the saliva and the food will beat upon it, verily will it fall, and great will be the fall thereof. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.

Demi—"Is that cavity vital, Clarke?"

Clarke—"No, it's just sensitive, but the pulp is out."

Weyneck with little girl in chair—"What are you doing, George "

George—"I'm working over these eyes of brown."

Manly treats himself to a small fry every day after infirmary hours.

Brown says he has been suffering from exostosis.

Marsh is going to open up a pawn shop soon on Raborg street. He will have various and sundry collections of dental specialties, ranging from second hand brooches to left-handed foil-carriers on sale "below cost."

The lazy man may think he is having a good time, but right down the road is the poor house.

It is wonderful how much time some fellows can consume in telling how much they have to do and what a load they are carrying. Generally their heaviest loads are the imaginary ones. The fellow who is really worth while is the one who does a thing and shuts up about it.

DENTAL—FRESHMAN.

Charles F. Smith, '18.

Histology examination is almost here. Yes, we advocate preparedness, too.

Practical anatomy started last month. This adds another and quite difficult subject for the remainder of the semester. We may have been deceived in the past but now we can tell those fellows who used to follow the art of butchering.

H. L. Wood recently joined our ranks. He enlisted about two weeks ago and has since become a regular. He'll find firing from the trenches rather disagreeable at first.

Mr. Chas. F. Smith, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is now in the University Hospital where he is improving very rapidly. He was operated on recently, having his tonsils removed. It is the wish of the class that he make a speedy recovery.

Mr. W. A. Gray, who had a tonsilectomy performed recently, is out and with us again.

Through the kindness and generosity of Dr. Wright students were allowed to attend the Psi Omega dance.

Dissecting in Gray Laboratory is progressing very well and everyone is happy. Even the gentler ones enjoy it. Question: Where are all the previously enthusiastic Juniors who neglected duty to aid the maids? Why not don dissecting gown and wield the knife. Of course, all things are not altogether pleasant but it is a long way from Gray Lab. to M. B. Home.

Histology examination is expected the first part of March. Fellows, let's not have a failure. Burn your landlady's midnight oil. Dr. Matthews will appreciate it.

There seems to be a great deal of discussion as to who is the biggest bone in the class. Gentlemen, this is a class matter.

PHARMACY—GRADUATE.

The January meeting of the Baltimore branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association was held on Wednesday, the 19th, in the assembly hall of the pharmacy of Hynson, Wescott & Co.

The committee appointed to arrange for a series of talks by Professor Caspari on the changes in the new Pharmacopoeia reported that the matter had better be postponed to some future date, owing to the indisposition of Professor Caspari as the result of an attack

of grip and also because the Pharmacopoeia would not be issued for several months.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Louis Schulze; Vice-President and Chairman of Executive Committee, Charles L. Meyer; Secretary-Treasurer, William J. Lowry, Jr.; Assistant Secretary, Olive B. Cole; Chairman of Membership Committee, Otto Muelhouse; of Professional Relations, Henry P. Hynson; of Science and Practice of Pharmacy, Charles C. Neal; of Education and Legislation, Henry E. Wich; of Social Committee, Anna M. Patterson.

Dr. Frontis Lentz, 1914, is assisting Dr. Kelly in the pharmacy laboratory.

ACADEMIC—GRADUATE.

On Saturday evening, February 12, the St. John's College Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the Rennert Hotel. Dr. James A. Nydegger, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster. The principal speakers were Dr. Thomas Fell and Governor Emerson C. Harrington. Dr. Fell spoke of the jealous rivalry that existed between the colleges of Maryland, the State debt to the college and the encouraging prospects for raising an endowment fund. He said in part: "There is now in bank about $10,000, and I have been informed that a gentleman living in New York has recently made his will in which he bequeaths $100,000 to the college. As I have said on previous occasions, we can get a donation of $50,000 from the General Education Board if we could raise on our part $100,000 to meet it."

Governor Harrington spoke briefly of the part St. John's College played in his life. He stated that had it not been for a scholarship to this institution his learning would have been seriously neglected, also that he cherished the memories of St. John's and especially the period spent as teacher there. There were about seventy-five members present.

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ACADEMIC—UNDERGRADUATE.

Owing to a case of scarlet fever among the student body the College was closed by the authorities for about ten days. After being thoroughly fumigated it was reopened on the 14th. The case was a very mild one and no further danger is anticipated.

On Friday evening, January 21st, the Cotillion Club gave another of its delightful dances. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated with the College colors—orange and black. The programs were very attractively gotten up. The guests were received by Governor and Mrs. Harrington. The dance attracted unusual interest because of the presence of the new Governor, who is a graduate of the College, class of 1884. There were a large number present.

NURSING.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Maryland State Association of Graduate Nurses was held at the Medical and Chirurgical Library, 1211 Cathedral street, on Friday, January 28. Miss E. M. Lawler, president, in the chair.

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Miss Anna G. Goodrich, president of the American Nurses' Association, gave a talk on "State Registration." Miss Mallalien read a paper on "Private Duty Nursing," and Miss French discussed the "Johns Hopkins School and Convalescent Home." Miss Grace Barclay, who went to France with other Maryland nurses as part of a Red Cross detachment, rendered an account of her experiences from the time she left Baltimore until she returned. This was very interesting.

The Senior nurses of the Training Schools attended in a body.

A reception was held and refreshments were served.

Officers elected for the year were: President, Miss E. M. Lawler, Johns Hopkins; 1st Vice-President, Miss Janes Nash, Bellevue; 2d Vice-President, Miss M. E. Sullivan, University of Maryland; Secretary, Miss E. J. Taylor, Johns Hopkins; Treasurer, Miss E. C. Lee, University of Maryland.

Miss Susan M. James, class of 1897, has been appointed school nurse in the Public Health Department.

Misses Pauline Pleasants, Frances Meredith and Ellen Israel, class of 1910, have located at 1237 Mt. Royal Terrace.

Miss Stella Ricketts, class of 1911, is at the same place.

Miss Ann Dukes, class of 1914, is located at 1403 Madison avenue.

Miss Emily Ely, class of 1909, has recovered from a recent operation for paracentesis and has left the hospital.

Miss Ann Drye, class of 1910, who has been confined to the hospital for several days is out again.

Misses Katherine Shea and Julia Foley, who were ill for several weeks, have resumed their positions at the hospital.

Miss Elva M. Boor, class of 1915, has accepted a position as surgical nurse in a government hospital at Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama. This position was a civil service appointment.

Miss Lulu Eichner, class of 1916, was operated on at the hospital for tonsils.

Miss Katherine Dukes, class of 1909, was confined to the hospital for several days, suffering from an infection.

QUIPS.

The city youth secured a job with Farmer Jones. The morning after his arrival, promptly at 4 o'clock, the farmer rapped on his door and told him to get up. The youth protested.

"What for?" he asked, rubbing his eyes.

"Why, we're going to cut oats," replied the farmer.

"Are they wild oats," queried the youth, "that you've got to sneak up on 'em in the dark?"—*Circle and Success.*

"I understand that you have a new motorcar."

"Yes."

"Do you drive it yourself?"

"Nobody drives it. We coax it."—*Washington Star.*

MARRIAGES.

Dr. Russell H. Dean, class of 1912, to Miss Esther F. Haile, both of Jacksonville, Fla., at Jacksonville, December 16, 1915. The ceremony was very quiet, being witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean, on their return, will reside with the former's parents at 305 Cedar street.

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DEATHS.

Dr. James Mercer Garnett, former president of St. John's College, died February 18, 1916, at his home, 1310 Bolton street, after a brief illness. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Garnett was a scholar of rare ability, having taken his degree of master of arts at the University of Virginia in two years. He was graduated in 1859. He was an LL.D. of St. John's College and was president of the college from 1870 to 1880. He was also professor of English at the University of Virginia from 1882 to 1986,, since which time he has lived in Baltimore. He also served at one time as professor of Greek in the Louisville State University.

He held numerous literary honors, among them being the presidency of the American Philological Association and of the American Dialect Society and the vice-presidency of the Modern Language Association of America. He was the author and editor of various text-books.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Kate H. Noland, a daughter of the late Major Burr P. Noland, one son and one daughter.

Dr. George Hamilton Schwinn, Maryland College of Pharmacy University of Maryland), class of 1893; Medical Department Columbian College (George Washington University), class of 1898, of Washington, D. C.; first assistant physician of the Government Hospital for the Insane, died in his apartments at the hospital following an illness of more than a year, about February 6, 1916, aged 42 years.

Dr. Schwinn was a native of Baltimore, in which city he received his early education. Following his graduation from the Maryland College of Pharmacy, he entered the medical department of the George Washington University, then the Columbian College. Immediately after graduating he became connected with the Government Hospital for the Insane. His ability as physician and alienist advanced him on the staff to the position he held at the time of his death. He was an associate member of the American Medico-Psychological Association and a charter member of the Society of Nervous and Mental Diseases of Washington. He is survived by a widow and two sons.

Judge Thomas Ireland Elliott, class of 1878, of the Supreme Bench, died at his residence, 2026 Mt. Royal Terrace, Baltimore, from heart disease, December 5, 1915, age 61 years.

Cadet John R. Somerville, St. John's College, class of 1917, died at the home of Prof. Reginald R. Ridgely, Annapolis, February 3, 1916, from the effects of the grip and an infected arm, aged 20 years.

It is with much regret that we announce the death of William H. McKenna, a fourth-year student of the medical school at the University Hospital, from the effects of a broken jaw and fractured skull, February 9, 1916, aged 25 years.

Dr. R. C. Buck, class of 1874, of Bristow, Va., died at his residence in that place, February 1, 1916, aged 65 years.

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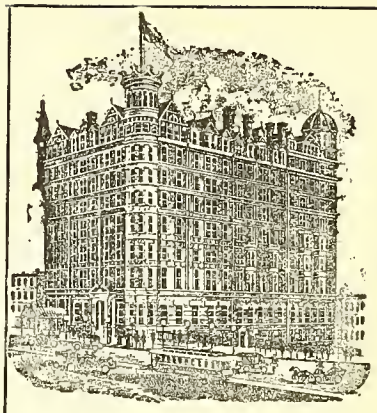

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

VOL. II. BALTIMORE, APRIL, 1916. No. 10.

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

Vol. II. APRIL 1, 1916. No. 10.

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Vol. II. BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 1, 1916. No. 10

IMPRESSIONS OF THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

By Caleb Winslow, M.A.,
Registrar Medical Department.

This is an age of organization. As I glanced over the programme of the Twelfth Annual Congress on Medical Education, Public Health and Medical Licensure, and saw that three national societies, The American Medical Association, The Federation of Sate Medical Boards of the United States, and The Association of American Medical Colleges, were to confer jointly on medical problems, I realized that this aphorism is eminently true of the medical profession. Attendance at the convention, which was held in Chicago on February 7 and 8, confirmed this belief.

Reasons for joint action by these various organizations were brought out in the early part of the conference. Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, Chairman of the Council on Medical Education, opened the proceedings with a resume of the progress in medical education, remarking that we now have as high a standard as any country in the world, and that in the evolution of medical education in this country the medical profession had done more to place itself on an efficient basis than any other profession or field effort. Secretary N. P. Colwell, in his report, stated that this progress had been attended with a great decrease in the number of medical schools and students—43% and 50% respectively. To this house-cleaning he attributed the great increase in medical cults; a problem the state licensing boards are being called upon to solve. These state boards are exerting a rapidly increasing influence toward the betterment of medical education. This is done by setting a high standard which the various colleges must meet if their graduates are to be permitted to stand the licensing examinations. It can readily be seen what a powerful whip a state board has, particularly over the schools in its state; likewise, how detrimental it would be to a school for a group of states to boycott its graduates.

One of the most interesting movements on foot at the present time is the establishment of a National Board of Medical Examiners. This board has met many obstacles, and is not yet in active operation; but the obvious need is so great that it is sure to meet with success. The moving spirit in this undertaking is Dr. Wm. L. Rodman,* of Philadelphia. The board has its headquarters at the National Capital, and its standard will be so high that its results will be accepted by every state in the Union. At the present time the jealousy of a few states is hampering the work; but even when it becomes an active body, there will still be need of the boards of the various states; for its standards will be so high that comparatively few students will desire to stand its rigorous tests.

To me the meeting of the College Association was the most interesting occasion of the conference. I had been present at a meeting of the Executive Council, and knew that the Council was to recommend the addition of another pre-medical year, to go into effect in the session of 1918-19. Many of the delegates felt that the time was not yet ripe for change; but the measure was passed in spite of this opposition. The University of Maryland was among those who advocated caution in this matter, the chief argument advanced being that a dearth of physicians in rural Maryland would result from too-advanced entrance requirements.

It is pertinent to ask how this additional pre-medical year will affect the University. A large decrease in the student body will almost inevitably result; but, as the requirements become known throughout the country, the students will accom-

*Note.—Since this article went to press the medical profession has sustained a great loss by the death of Dr. Rodman. It is sincerely to be hoped that some one will take his place and carry the work of the National oard to a successful issue.

modate themselves to the change and the enrolment will gradually swing back to its present mark. Certainly the quality should improve; for three laboratory courses cannot be adequately taught in one pre-medical year. There was general complaint at the conference that students come to the medical schools without a thorough knowledge of anything.

In conclusion I would say that the present tendency, as I interpreted the conference, is to standardize everything medical.

First, to freeze out all schools not of A grade;

Second, to classify hospitals in order to evaluate the intern year;

Third, to pass medical practice laws imposing uniform requirements upon all applicants for licensure; and

Fourth, to establish a National Board of Medical Examiners whose certificates shall be acceptable throughout the length and breadth of the land.

SOME OF THE HINDRANCES TO THE EXTENSION OF ORAL HYGIENE AMONG THE PEOPLE AT LARGE AND HOW I CAN AID IN THEIR REMOVAL.

By M. K. Baklor, Dental, '16.

Ignorance plus contributory negligence are probably the two most potent factors in keeping the propaganda of Oral Hygiene at its present comparatively low status. With the criminal gross negligence such as is being prescribed by Dr. Feldman, Dr. Peck and those others who are advocating the abolition of the tooth brush we have little to do—directly. It is manifestly impossible to legislate people virtuous and likewise it is an impossibility to bring such people within the jurisdiction of the law. For those all right-thinking, level-headed people can tolerate only a deep feeling of commisseration, for they are more to be pitied than censored.

But when we enter the realms of ignorance the vista changes. We ourselves become involved as grave factors for good or evil. It is indeed hard to realize how little we of the profession have thus far advanced in the accumulation of and in establishing the authenticity of scientific data on the question of practical Oral Hygiene. So long as we keep putting in crowns and bridges (such as they are) we have but a poor conception of Oral Hygiene, its value and its manifold possibilities. I realize full well that the cream of the profession is today building a reputation on its bridge work, and yet when we think of the awful atrocities which are being perpetrated against Nature by these men we shudder involuntarily. I do not wish to be unnecessarily severe with these men, but I am still waiting for someone to show me how to adapt a band beneath the free margin of the gum without impinging on the soft tissues, without setting up a chronic irritation, more or less severe, and without leaving an ideal lodging place for food debris and bacteria.

Truly "charity begins at home," and our first duty to mankind demands that we educate ourselves and that we improvise more hygienic methods of replacing and restoring those teeth which must inevitably be lost in the mouths of the susceptible. True enough we may assist a large number to avoid the extensive inroads by the teaching of oral prophylaxis, but is there anyone so brazen as to say that teeth will not decay in the mouths of some in spite of all our best efforts? Familiarity breeds contempt, and so it is with our bridge work of today. Dr. Burgess, of New York, showed at the meeting of the Maryland Dental Association last June in what direction he was expending his efforts to eliminate crown work by the use of large inlays. So if bridge work is unavoidable it behooves us to awaken to a realization of the fact that we may make it more endurable to the patients' general economy by seeking more scientific methods of overcoming the unhygienic aspect of same.

But this question disposed of we turn to the more serious problem of ignorance on the part of the masses. There lies a tremendous task and vast field for the display of the best that is within us in the way of organized effort. We may speak of the education of the laity and of our civilization as if it were a matter of fact, but in our heart of hearts we know that there is a great deal yet to be desired. Some of our most intelligent friends have been so rocked in the cradle of oral neglect that it has never given them any grave concern. Our natural laws of immunity have taken such wonderful care of them thus far that they have been lulled into a spirit of great

security. And now it becomes our duty to rouse them out of their lethargy. With reference to the adults there are two practical methods for instruction. The first one is that of informing our patients while in the chair of the grave significance to their general economy of the maintenance of oral health. We should convince them that the mouth is the portal of entry for a host of unmentionable diseases. Some orists plead that there is not enough time in a busy man's schedule for such talks! Someone should wake them up. They, too, are sleeping at their posts of duty!

The second method is that of essays and lectures. And here we find dissension in our own ranks because of the havoc which is being wrought by the advertising man. In the attempt to offset that the conservative men oppose all forms of publicity. A case in point is that of Dr. Grady who was improperly accused by the Maryland Dental Association because he was supposed to have permitted the mention of his name in connection with some instructive and enlightening information published in one of our foremost periodicals. Such conservatism must be met and overcome for the sake of co-operation and harmony. We cannot afford to have our honest efforts discountenanced by those doubters who question the sincerity of our motives. The dental associations should by unanimous decisions authorize the publication of essays on oral hygiene from time to time in our recognized magazines. Those of us who are gifted with oratorical ability can do splendid service in the spread of the Oral Hygiene propaganda by delivering addresses before various assemblies. If properly approached, the corporations and employers will gladly permit us to deliver a talk to their assembled employees in the dissemination of such knowledge. But we must have the moral backing and sanction of the authorities, i. e., the dental associations. In this connection I am reminded of the words of the immortal Longfellow:

"When'er a noble deed is wrought,
When'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts in glad surprise
To higher levels rise.

The tidal wave of deeper souls
Into our inmost being rolls,
And lifts us unawares
Out of all meaner cares.

Honor to those whose words or deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low."

To reach the minds of the young through their schools and to educate them now is an easier task than to instruct their elders who are perhaps more sensitive. According to the pioneers in this splendid field of endeavor we should put forth our best efforts in that direction so as to reach the adults through their younger friends and to train the nation in its infancy. Ways and means are constantly being devised by the profession in their society meetings. All that some of us lack is the energy and will power to put our shoulders to the wheel. The incentive for action has long since been supplied by those splendid men who are initiating us into the mysteries and the delights of altruism. But more of that anon. In passing I can but rest a moment to render homage to Dr. Hopkinson who delivered such a splendid address on opportunity for service at the opening of the session. May the inspiration linger with me and my classmates for many a year to come.

Then comes the question of negligence on the part of the laity, of parents as well as of teachers. One way to overcome this is to spread our doctrine to the extent that it may become common knowledge and that all those who fail to heed its precepts, its warnings and dangers may be made to support the weight of a troubled conscience when the ravages of disease overtake them. That other extreme of neglect such as is concommitant with financial straits, strains and worries is for us an impenetrable quagmire. Those cases come within the jurisdiction of benevolent societies and philanthropists. They will persist until the millenium when our present dwarfed social and economic laws have undergone a great evolution. Thanks to the kindness of Fate many of us are spared the pain which comes with the knowledge of the existence of certain conditions I have in mind; conditions redounding with squalor and wretchedness. Poverty stands out in my mind as one of the grave hindrances to the spread of oral hygiene. The removal of such an obstacle

from our path would tax the patience of Job as well as the strength of a Samson.

Just a few more words on the subject of altruistic efforts. In discussing the subject of Oral Hygiene with several practitioners I was impressed with their scepticism and suspicion of those disinterested workers who are so nobly sacrificing so much effort in this field. Some men seem to consider it an absolute impossibility for anyone to work without the prospects of immediate remuneration in view. They seem to agree thoroughly with Henderson who writes under the heading of Social Welfare: "The conception of social welfare becomes inverted and tyrannous just as soon as it fails to square most rigidly with the ideas of personal good fortune and individual happiness." This same psychologist further insists: "Social welfare, unchastened by the idea of individual good fortune, is a hideous thing, and opens the door to as many mischiefs as the most unbridled self-indulgence of individuals." And because I consider altruism, the watchword of Oral Hygiene, such an influential factor in this propaganda I will now state my own views on the subject.

In the case of a few of us there is an inherent lust for the study of science when we undertake the pursuit of medicine and its allied courses. But the ambition of the average man, be he of the profession or one of the laity, is ever the same, i. e., to win the respect and admiration of his fellow-men, to be popular, to make his existence known and felt; in short, he wants to feel that he is exerting an influence and that he is occupying a place in the community. This is a highly laudable and commendable ambition worthy of any man with real red blood throbbing through his heart. After the departure from our midst of such a man it will be unnecessary to add in the words of Antony: "He was ambitious, if it were so, it was a grievous fault and grievously hath he answered it."

I contend that there is one sure way of endearing oneself to the community and that is to show them that we are interested in their well being and happiness and are willing to teach them and to show them how to lighten their burden. In this day when the struggle for existence, especially in the larger cities, has become as soul crushing as it is heart-racking, the average individual finds himself absorbed to distraction and finds little or no time for the observance of those rules of hygiene upon which his very fitness and hopes of survival depend. We, who by inclination or good fortune have been enabled to spend some time in the study of science and in the accumulation of knowledge, owe it to our less fortunate brethren and to the community as a whole to disseminate this knowledge and to assist them in this unequal struggle for existence. It is an example of "Noblesse oblige." We well know that poor health prevents many an industrious person from qualifying for a position which will enable him to earn a decent living wage. The ravages of disease aggravate and intensify the struggle. By instructing our patients and all those who come within the sphere of our influence to observe cleanliness of the mouth, that great avenue for the entrance of innumerable pathogenic micro-organisms, we enable them to assist Nature in maintaining a more perfect balance. By aiding them in the preservation of their health, we make them useful members of society, we enable them to assume that optimistic view of life which is a sequence of good health and remove a possible incubus from the State.

Thus our work in spreading the propaganda of oral hygiene makes of us philanthropists and benefactors of humanity. Without depriving us of the good things in life we by our own worthy efforts augment and enhance those blessings which a kind Deity showers upon us. The work reaps its own rewards. Our patients realize that we have their welfare at heart and that we are helping to lift the yoke of oppression and suffering "which the human flesh is heir to.

And because we meet with success and our practice assumes generous proportions we should not desist from further efforts and travail. We should ever strive to increase our wealth of knowledge and fields of utility. Only when that great benefactor of humanity, that all providing Deity, issues the call are we permitted to lay our work aside for others (our descendants) to take it up. Then we may know at the parting moment that we have led a useful life, that we have served a worthy purpose while we existed and that we have made this world of ours a little better by having dwelt therein.

THE HENRY FORD PEACE EXPEDITION.

EDGAR T. FELL, Law, '17.

The Henry Ford Peace Expedition has never been understood by the people of America. It has everywhere been talked of as a huge joke, a joy ride, an advertising scheme and even by some as a disgraceful affair which should have been suppressed. The public has never had the facts presented to it in their true form and it has formed an opinion based largely on the erroneous reports printed in the various newspapers during the course of the expedition.

The trip was, upon its face and in the light of the statements made at that time, a ludicrous conception of an idealist, a project doomed to failure and one well calculated to produce dire results. This must be granted, and it was this unfortunate state of affairs that handicapped beyond measure any attempt of Mr. Ford undertaken at that time.

Mr. Ford did not go to Europe to try to stop the war; he had no thought of being able to do such a thing with 160 Americans. True, the phrase "Out of the Trenches by Christmas" was made the slogan. It was an unfortunate statement let drop in the fervor of the moment and one which could never be shaken off. But he did have a very definite plan and purpose. It may be summed up in the words "the establishment of the doctrine of continuous mediation." Put plainly, this means the establishment of a body of officials of the neutral nations to constitute a central clearing house to sit during the war, to serve as a means of communication between the various belligerents, and to take up the work of constructive negotiation just where the diplomatic officials left off at the beginning of the war. Thus he proposed to set in motion, now, the very machinery which is ultimately going to take up the problem when peace is declared. He does not understand why it is necessary to wait until the end of the war before beginning active work leading to the final settlement. His original plan was to set up an official conference, that is, one composed of individuals appointed by the neutral governments, and for the furtherance of this idea he appealed with numbers of others to President Wilson for an official recognition of American delegates. The failure to obtain this government's support resulted naturally in a similar failure in other neutral countries.

But unshaken in his faith as to the success of his idea when once adopted, Mr. Ford determined to go ahead and set up an unofficial conference and to take abroad a number of Americans of all classes, to travel through Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland with a view of presenting in public meetings this plan of continuous mediation to the people of those countries and to solicit their support. This was done, and in every country visited the popular interest was intense, and from each a delegation of from ten to fifteen joined the expedition and traveled with it through Germany to the Hague. Here each delegation elected permanently individuals to serve on the neutral council, which council immediately organized and set to work while the rest of the delegation returned to their respective countries.

This then is the whole sum total of the Ford Expedition. The reader must make a distinction between the expedition, that is, between its actual incidents and work done abroad on the trip, and the idea of continuous mediation as a constructive peace measure, before asking "Was it a success?" The expedition was decidedly a success. It did exactly what it was intended to do so far as spreading the idea or plan and obtaining the support of the foreign neutrals are concerned. It established a neutral body of representatives of the non-belligerent countries. That body is now in session in Stockholm, having moved there from the Hague at the urgent request of the people of Sweden.

As to the success of the plan of continuous mediation through the existing conference, the question is entirely distinct and is one which cannot be answered as yet, as the conference has only just begun its work. That is a question of the future.

Should this body, however, obtain official recognition and be permitted to bring about even the slightest concession or understanding between the belligerents in regard to a minute point, while the war is now going on, thus tending to hasten the end by even a few hours, any money or effort expended in this cause will have been amply repaid and will have constituted an act that is at once a service to humanity and an honor to the men and women thus delegated whose devotion and efforts has been expended therein.

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APRIL 1, 1916.

EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

It is indeed a pleasant surprise to find the changes which have been brought about in the University Library in the past two years. From an ill-kept, dust-covered, dark, uninviting den to a neat, clean, bright, attractive reading room; from a few arm chairs and individual tables to an ample number of large library tables and chairs; from a great mass of books scattered promiscuously about in wall cases to a greater number of books departmentized and placed in convenient up-to-date library cases; from a few old faded periodicals to most of the best magazines of the day—in short, a transformation from the undesirable and useless to the inviting and necessary. We thought that perhaps it lacks student support, but Mrs. Briscoe, the very capable trained librarian in charge, says no. There are from seventy-five to one hundred students who daily take advantage of the opportunity this reading and study room affords. The library in Davidge Hall is a thing the University might well be proud of and we recommend it to the patronage of both faculty and student.

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Terra Mariae is now in press and will soon be offered to the public. Last year the manner in which its business was conducted did everything but reflect credit on the University, and this was in no small degree a consequence of the lack of support and appreciation on the part of the alumni and faculty. This year the personnel of the editorial staff indicates a clean business record and a most creditable literary publication. When the young men who have given freely of their time and energy are ready to place the annual on sale every one should do his part in paying the small subscription and so aid a cause which deserves patronage.

Billy Sunday is in our midst and has hit the right track. If we have said anything disparagingly of him we retract. He is all that his friends claim and even more. We have not "hit the trail," but we have been converted to a belief in Mr. Sunday's sincerity and devotion. He seeks out evil and evil-doers and flays them without mercy, and by so doing makes enemies where he might court a favor. He hits us all alike, but we deserve it, and his scathing invectives must be accepted as proper rebuke to the male-factor. Long live Sunday!

On the night of March 18, the University was allotted reservation of one thousand seats in the Sunday Tabernacle. This, to the average mind, would seem sufficient to accommodate the students and faculties of the four departments. However, indiscretion and selfishness seem to

predominate in the mind of some pretended friends of the Law Department and a second reservation was secured to accommodate the law men. The law students were there and showed the proper college spirit, and there can be no criticism offered them for not joining the other three departments, but of the one or ones who erred in creating such a breach of college spirit there can be no reasonable excuse. A refusal to join in a general university banquet and a preference for segregation at the Sunday meeting would indicate a desire on the part of some one to avoid any association with the other departments. "Lay on, MacDuff."

SLAMS AND SALUTES.

THE PARTING ODE.

To The Class 1916.

I.

T'will soon be graduation,
And studies will be o'er.
But still it's just beginning
To learn a little more.

II.

Where only is found the manner,
Just the way to work in law,
Like farmers do in ploughing,
Or carpenters with saw.

III.

We hope each faithful student,
An average high to claim;
We hope some day in history
He will reach "Boss" Kanode's fame.

—*By Poet Laureate, Alexander Geddes.*

Only Poet Laureate in the United States of America.

"What are they moving the church for?"

"Well, stranger, I'm the mayor of these diggin's, an' I'm fer law enforcement. We've got an ordinance what says no saloon shall be nearer than 300 feet from a church. I give 'em three days to move the church."—*Successful Farming.*

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ORGANIZATIONS.

HARLAN LAW SOCIETY NOTES.

The regular and special meetings of the Harlan Law Society during the past month have been full of life and vigor. The average attendance for the month is twenty-six, and everyone has seemed to enjoy every minute of each meeting. Open discussion of some subject announced by the president has made up the programs. The subject which was under discussion at both the first and second meetings after the Gazette went to press last month was "The Good and Bad of the Present System of Running the Law School;" at the third meeting, "Billy Sunday and His Methods. Edel and Byrne were the leaders, pro and con. At the meeting of March 17 we were greatly benefited by a debate on the subject "Misrepresentation is a ground for the Rescission of an Executed Contract." Messrs. Oldhauser and Kartman for the affirmative, Levy and Cooper, D. G., for the negative. The judges, Messrs. Sayler, Sullivan and Firley, held their decision *sub curia*. Mr. Sayler will read the written decision of the judges at the meeting of March 24.

ATHLETICS.

The baseball season of St. John's College opened on March 29 with the game with Rock Hill at Ellicott City. In addition to this game the following schedule has been arranged:

Apr. 1—Mt. St. M. at Annapolis.
" 8—Pending.
" 12—Mt. St. J. at Annapolis.
" 15—M. A. C. at College Park.
" 29—Mt. St. M. at Emmittsburg.

May 3—Mt. St. J. at Irvington.
" 6—Delaware Col. at Newark.
" 16—Rock Hill at Annapolis.
" 13—Wash. Col. at Annapolis.
" 17—Delaware Col. at Annapolis.
" 18—Navy at Annapolis.
" 20—Johns Hop. at Homewood.
" 24—M. A. C. at Annapolis.
" 27—West. Md. at Westminster.
" 31—Wash. Col. at Chestertown.

ITEMS—GENERAL.

The eleventh annual dinner of the Pennsylvania branch of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland was held at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, Thursday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock. In spite of the fact that there were only thirteen members present, the meeting was most enthusiastic. The 1917 meeting will likely be held in Harrisburg. The officers elected for the ensuing year are Dr. Z. C. Myers, President, of York, Pa.; Dr. James G. Heading, Vice-President, of Port Royal, Pa., and Dr. J. C. C. Beale, Secretary-Treasurer, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't get excited. If you must knock, or pound, do it all on the gold filling.

You can't demonstrate Fletcherism to the patient by chewing the rag.

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WYMAN
19 W. LEXINGTON STREET

Dr. Winslow is in receipt of the following letter from Dr. Thomas Fell, President of St. John's College:

March 19, 1916.

"My Dear Dr. Winslow:

"I notice in the copy of the University Gazette a paragraph above your initials regarding a joint graduation banquet of the University of Maryland.

"I heartily approve your suggestions and hope you will be able to get the deans of the Law School to participate in the plan.

"However, I notice in a foregoing editorial that the writer refers only to the faculties and teaching forces of the four schools.

"Why should the fifth school, viz: Department of Arts and Science, be left out of consideration?

"With kind regards, I am,

"Very sincerely yours,
"Thomas Fell."

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. William P. Caton, class of 1896, of Accotink, Va., was a recent visitor to the University Hospital. He was warmly greeted by a number of old friends.

Recent gifts to the Medical Library include twenty-six fine books on various subjects from Messrs. Lea & Febiger, publishers, and Collectanea Jacobi, edited by Dr. William J. Robinson, in eight volumes, and one through the courtesy of Sir William Osler.

Dr. Bascom L. Wilson, class of 1915, who has been visiting the hospital for a few days, is resident at the Old Soldiers' Home Hospital in Washington, D. C. His work is very varied.

Dr. Charles C. Habliston, class of 1914, was on a visit to Baltimore lately. He is at present resident at the Cleveland Municipal Tuberculosis Hospital at Warrenville, Ohio, where he is doing good work. He has been induced to stay another year.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Shipley gave an informal dance at their home, 1827 Eutaw Place, on

March 14, for the graduating nurses and resident physicians of the University Hospital. The guests numbered about fifty. A buffet supper was served late in the evening. Two of the residents sang.

Dr. Everett Le Compte Cook, class of 1914, who for the past two years has been resident at the Municipal Tuberculosis Hospital, will enter private practice soon.

Dr. Charles W. Mitchell, who has been seriously ill with broncho-pneumonia, following an attack of grippe, has been slightly improved the last few days. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Dr. Thomas A. Ashby, who has been very ill, is now a regular and frequent visitor to the hospital. We are delighted to learn that he is getting better.

Dr. E. Howard Tonolla, class of 1915, will leave the University Hospital April 1 to accept a position at Gouveneur Hospital in New York.

At a recent meeting at Westminster of the Carroll County Medical Society, Dr. Joseph W. Holland, class of 1896, read a paper on "Modern Treatment of Fractures of Long Bones."

Among the recent visitors to the hospital were Drs. John T. McKee, class of 1907, of Raleigh, N. C.; Guy P. Asper, class of 1903, of Chambersburg, Pa.; D. B. Moffitt, class of 1915, now connected with the Episcopal Hospital, Washington, D. C.; S. Harry Greenburg, class of 1915, of Los Angeles, Cal.; W. H. Smithson, class of 1905, of New Park, Pa., and Nelson Osborn, class of 1909, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

We have been definitely informed that some of the residents have hit the "sawdust trail."

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Frank W. Keating, class of 1896, Superintendent of the Maryland Training School for Feeble Minded Children, Owings Mills, Md., who was operated on recently for gall stones and chronic appendicitis at the University Hospital, is rapidly convalescing.

MEDICAL—SENIOR.

Mr. A. S. Lowsley, class of 1916, has been appointed to a two-year surgical internship in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAW—GRADUATE.

Elsewhere in this number of the GAZETTE will be found a beautiful poem by "Prof." Alexander Geddes, the only Poet Laureate in America. The GAZETTE is indeed fortunate in securing the "Professor's" latest effusion for exclusive publication. In the near future "Professor" Geddes will have a poem on "Love" in the GAZETTE.

Several dozen requests have been received from our feminine subscribers asking us to publish the picture of R. E. Kanode, '15, the now famous Hagerstown politician and attorney. To comply with this request will be out of the question for the present at least, as the only photograph we have of the "Boss" is one taken last summer at Glen Echo Park while he was eating a hot doggie.

David C. Levenson, '15, otherwise known as "Ignatz," seems to be on the crest of a wave of prosperity, for he is sporting a 7 carat diamond ring, worth in the neighborhood of $2,000.00. He must have bought some duPont stock.

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J. Owen Knotts, '14, of Denton, Md., was in the city during the month. Mr. Knotts was recently made counsel to the Board of County Commissioners of Caroline County, and despite his youth is even now a factor in Caroline politics.

The reunion banquet of the 1915 class which was held at the Hotel Rennert, on March 25, was quite a success. The 1915 class decided to hold a similar affair at least once a year in the future, so that the class may be perpetuated.

Mabbett K. Reckord, '15, is at present in the Hebrew Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He expects to leave the hospital in about a week.

Daniel J. Healy, '15, wishes to emphatically deny that he has starter a Bar Quiz Class. Someone, it seems, had posted a notice to this effect in the library, but it was without Mr. Healey's knowledge or consent.

Chas. C. Dipaula, '14, is now the proud father of a baby boy, and in honor of the occasion he moved his law offices to larger and more luxurious quarters. He is now located at 215 Courtland street.

Webster C. Tall, '13, has accepted a position in the legal department of the U. S. F. & G. Co., and is at present located in Albany, N. Y.

Mr. George Oscar Blome, LL.B., class of 1915, one of the assistant librarians and student advisors for the Law Department, has been recently appointed clerk to the Practice Court.

William McKendre Travers, LL.B., class of 1915, announces that he has entered upon the practice of law with offices at 43 Central Savings Bank Building, Charles and Lexington streets, Baltimore. Phone, St. Paul 1622. The GAZETTE wishes him a great deal of success.

Of the eight lawyers who were admitted to practice in the courts of this city by the Supreme Bench on March 15, on motion, having been admitted by the Court of Appeals, five of them were University men. They were Messrs. Charles Frederick Kammerer and Elmer M. Harper, both of the class of 1915, and William S. Gwynn, James Burgess Diggs and Frederick Herman Hennighausen, class of 1916. The GAZETTE extends its congratulations.

The attractive appearance of the library has been greatly enhanced during the past month by a gift from the Law Department of six handsome clothes trees. These supply a long-felt want, as with the large and increasing attendance in all departments, the comfortable disposition of the coats and hats was a problem.

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LAW—SENIOR.

The four men who will argue the Honor Case this year, as announced by Sappington, Chief Judge of the Practice Court, Friday night, March 17, are George E. Kieffner, Wendell D. Allen, W. Lester Baldwin and Dudley G. Cooper. Names of the twelve men who were chosen to participate in the preliminaries were published in the February number of the GAZETTE.

Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday!
Thursday! Friday!
Saturday!
Sunday! Sunday! Sunday!

Two hundred students from the Law School heard Rev. William A. Sunday, at the Tabernacle, Saturday evening, March 18. W. Lester Baldwin, president of the Senior Class, lead the delegation in university yells and in cheers for St. John's College, Dean Harlan, Mr. Sunday and Secretary Dickerson, respectively.

When Mr. Rodeheaver called for our delegation to stand up we sang, to the tune of "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," the following words: "Up in that college where we are! Up in that college where we are! We'll take the examinations, then we'll pass the bar, Up in that college where we are."

At the call for trail hitters about half the delegation, lead by Mr. Dickerson and Walter V. Harrison, Esq., went up to shake hands with Mr. Sunday.

Mr. Ellis Rosenberg begs to announce the opening of his law office at 1207 Calvert Building. Mr. Rosenberg was one of the lucky ones who took the recent State Bar Examination and passed. We congratulate him and wish him much success.

Morris Franklin, the well-known politician, and Ellis Rosenberg have opened law offices at 1207 Calvert Building.

"Jimes" Byrne, debonair young sportsman of the senior class, recently lost a bet. For full particulars see Levin or Hepbron.

Graham, Brown and Gambrill have taken offices in the Title Building and will be open for business in the near future. This will, no doubt, put an end to a persistent rumor that Newell Graham and Morris Franklin had formed a partnership.

LAW—INTERMEDIATE.

ALBIN WIDOFF, '17.

As usual the banquet with Hans Froelicher, Jr., as toastmaster, was a rattling success, success to the n-th degree, success with a bun on. With our Hans behind anything success is a concomittant. Hooper S. Miles, as chairman of the banquet committee, cooked up a dinner for the gods, but lawyers ate it. Judge J. P. Gorter is to be thanked for his optimistic speech, and all who attended hope that the "swift" boys like Meyer, Weyer, Ragland, Maynard, etc., take heed to his warnings about dissipation.

S. Rogers Page spoke with the boldness of a pirate, with the destructive criticism of a Socrates and, alas, too, too solemly. Ah, if he only knew how lightly his auditors took it, what a tragedy there would be. Dave Lowenstein, Jr., had to slaughter his speech because of the lack of time. However, the little that was heard provided pleasure. Edgar T. Fell gave an interesting description of the baths of Stockholm, told about Ford, the Oscar II and the nuts on board. Albin Widoff gave out prizes to the members of the class who were voted as excelling in various vices and virtues. The prizes caused amusement. W. Lester Baldwin, president of the senior class, was the orator of the evening. His talk on "An Ancient Lie" caused discussion and surprise. Nobody had indigestion and nearly all got home safely.

HALL OF FAME.

J. V. McCourt: A gentleman who does not let law interfere with manners; the essence of the unassuming; an aristocrat who imagines himself a democrat.

Jesse Fine: The apotheosis of nimble wit; a mind like a hair-trigger; great expectations, a rosy morning; too much common sense.

W. L. Murphy: Shallowness that cannot be fathomed; a hero at Greene and Lombard streets; a pleader before the Court of Appeals; just think, a name like that—hitting the trail!

J. R. Dykes: Whatever I do I do thoroughly; an enthusiast; a pro-German; one with convictions and therefore one who shall find out hereafter that if one must have convictions they must not be naked, but encased in a hard shell or attired with gaudiness.

Word has just reached us that our colleague, Wm. H. Maynard, the incarnation of dignity, was seen at the Suburban Garden performing the one-step and the kitchen sink. We positively refuse to believe it.

LAW—JUNIOR.

EDWIN K. GONTRUM, 18.

With fifty-seven members of the class present and with an elaborate menu that would satisfy the palate of the most fastidious, the banquet of the class of 1918 was held Saturday night, March 4, at the Rennert Hotel. Considering the fact that it was the first affair of its kind given by the class, the committee in charge had every reason to feel elated over the splendid turn-out.

Ex-Judge Henry D. Harlan was the principal speaker. He made particular mention of the bill which he prepared requiring better qualifications in the ranks of those who aspire to legal

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practice in the State. He expressed keen regret because of the fact that the bill had been tabled. The other speaker was Edwin T. Dickerson, secretary and treasurer of the Law Department. He dwelt on the subject of efficiency and the reconstruction and progress of the country since the Civil War, calling attention to the part of the legal profession in this work. Herbert T. Tiffany and James B. Dennis also spoke. They advised the students to uphold the standards of the University and to hold strictly to the ethics of the profession.

Robert H. Landstreet, president of the class, acted as toastmaster. Other members of the class who spoke included J. Calvin Carney, Stanley K. Harmon, Allan W. Rhynhart, J. C. Carter, Moses Paulson and C. W. Hill, all of whom spoke of the importance of school spirit and urged a closer feeling of fellowship among the members of the junior class.

The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of J. Calvin Carney, chairman; H. D. Bierau, G. F. Robinson, Charles Ruzicka, Joseph Bernstein, Richard Wilkins, Paul C. Wolman, George H. McCready and E. A. Cole.

After all expenses were paid for the banquet, a small balance was left which has been turned over to the treasurer of the class. The price of a place was $2.50.

—o—

They had cut off a Chinaman's queue,
And were painting his head a bright blueue;
So the Chinaman said,
As they daubed at his head:
"When I sueue yueue, yueue'll rueue what yueue dueue."

—*Current Opinion.*

DENTAL—SENIOR.

L. A. Bennett has gone to his home in Virginia for a few weeks rest. Ben has been troubled with La Grippe all winter. Here's hoping the rest will prove beneficial.

Since Ben has gone to his home "Boins" sleeps alone. He rolls around in bed so much that he recently skinned his toes. His feet are not to be compared with Lena's neck.

Nathanson was early for a lecture one day last week. And lo and behold, the prof. did not show up. Remember the old proverb, "Al:" "Try, try, again."

Any one wishing to know why "Fresh" Smith suffers from general atrophy will ask "Oy! Oy!" Funderburger, the Hypertrophied Jew.

Sowers has returned to school after a short visit to his home.

McLeod has taken unto himself a wife and recently let the glad news out. The class extends its best wishes to the happy pair.

The boys enjoy immensely the Monday metallurgy quizzes.

Terra Mariae has gone to press and the issue is the best published for many years.

"Al" Kendall, last year's president, has again returned to school.

Speaking of patriotism, Lena came down to school on "Pats" Day dolled up in a green suit, a green hat, green tie and a green carnation adorned his button hole. We suggest that he be given a bouquet of green bananas. No, Lena isn't German.

In two months some of us shall leave the old stamping grounds never to return again. Others will return in the fall. Men, you know the prophylactic treatment! No 1916 men are wanted or want to return in the fall. "Nuf sed."

DENTAL—JUNIOR.

E. B. Lancaster, '17.

Echoes From The Professors.

1. Crown and Bridge—"Now, er, the wax must be carefully removed."

2. Physiology—"Lo and behold, gentlemen, the doggone thing won't contract. . . . Don't forget it. . . But to begin the argument."

3. Prosthetic Lab.—"You must, must get to work.

4. Orthodontia—"To digress a little, gentlemen, if you will excuse a personal reference."

5. Materia Medica—"Well, so much for that."

6. Operative Dentistry—"I call that chagrin."

7. Bacteriology—"Stick to you scopes, gentlemen, and don't discuss politics."

8. Oral Surgery—"Make full incision and drainage."

9. Dr. Rea—"Smooth up your margins."

10. Dr. Robinson—"Make your collection now, Doc."

Dr. Rob—"Brown, is that right what I've been hearing about you?"

Brown—"Doctor, has that wap been talking about me again?"

N. B.—George Waynick longs for a little fuz around his labii superiors.

Tobacco is an injurious weed;
The devil sowed the seed;
I like it.
It rots your teeth and stinks your clothes;
It makes a smokestack of your nose;
I like it.
Tobacco is a dirty weed;
It satisfies no normal need;
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean;
It satisfies no normal need;
Its's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen;
But I like it.

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Vina	Wray	Huckans
is	runs	u
no	around	can
angel.	yiddishers.	karve
		a
		nifty
		specimen.

PHARMACY—GRADUATE.

The Baltimore branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association at its February meeting took a decided stand against the bill introduced in the Maryland Legislature which sought to impose onerous restrictions upon physicians who dispensed their own medicines. The measure has since been killed.

The prescription presented at the November meeting by Charles L. Meyer, which called for 4 drams of copaiba, 2 drams of balsam of Peru, 2 drams of oil of turpentine and syrup of lemon sufficient to make 6 ounces, in which the balsam of Peru was the disturbing factor, was shown to be a good emulsion when made by the addition of 2 drams of sweet almond oil, the mixture

being emulsified with 4 drams of acacia and 6 drams of water. The balsam of Peru was added to the primary emulsion and thoroughly incorporated, the syrup of lemon being added last.

The creation of a social committee was approved with Miss Annie M. Patterson as chairman.

A number of articles in the pharmaceutical journals were brought up and discussed. One of them stated that when tincture of strophanthus is mixed with water hydrolysis takes place, and a toxic compound is formed. It was therefore thought best that the tincture should not be prescribed in aqueous mixtures, but should be diluted just before administering.

Tincture of lavender compound was stated to be an excellent disguise for valerian, and oil of lavender was mentioned as very good for removing the odor of valerian from mortars, especially of pills of the three valeriates.

The oil was also recommended for masking the odor of cook cabbage.

The March meeting will probably be a joint session with the Retail Druggists' Association, at which Dr. Beavers will be requested to give a stereopticon lecture on vaccines and sermus.

The social committee of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association gave a card party and dance at the Hotel Eemrson on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 P. M. The attendance was large and the affair proved a great success.

ACADEMIC—GRADUATE.

The first of the Course of University Extension Lectures was delivered on Monday evening, March 6, in McDowell Hall, by Lieut. George D. Riley, of the Coast Artillery Corps United States Army, on "Our Regular Army, and What America Demands of Her Young men." Lieutenant Riley paid a glowing tribute to the sterling qualities of manhood which have been a part of the American soldier from the very earliest pioneer days of our country. He then took up our Army as it is today, its different branches, discipline, personnel, and just what is expected of men and officers. At the conclusion, he complimented Lieutenant McNeil and the battalion upon the good work which the latter is doing during the drill hour every day.

We are very glad to see Professor Gray, who has been confined to his home since February 2 on account of scarlet fever, out again. He has resumed his duties in the chemical laboratory.

ACADEMIC—UNDERGRADUATE.

The 1916 *Rat-Tat,* comparatively speaking, is nearing completion. Most of the material has been turned over to the printers and, unless some unavoidable delay occurs, the annual will be out promptly on the 1st of May. The book has been modeled on an entirely different line from that of last year. Ideas and suggestions have been gleaned from other year-books, re-arranged in some cases and embodied in it. The sponsorship effect, the pages of cartoons, humorously depicting different phases of student life and various other little fooleries, should be of interest to the students. The cover will be black morocco stamped in gold block letters and bids fair to be most attractive.

The last regular pre-Lenten hop was given in the gymnasium Friday night, March 3d, by the Cotillion Club. The guests were received by Prof. and Mrs. S. S. Handy. All the well-known "fussers" were present and a lot of attractive girls, both from town and out of town. It was a most enjoyable affair and, coming just before Lent, was all the merrier. The next hop will be the Easter one.

As we go to press we learn that the Faculty has granted permission for a formal dance to be held in the gymnasium on Friday, March 31st, under the auspices of the Senior Class. A formal hop in mid-Lent is somewhat of an innovation at St. John's and this affair should do much to add life to this season when there are so few diversions.

NURSING.

The regular meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the University of Maryland was held at the University Hospital on the afternoon of March 1, Miss M. E. Rolph, president, in the chair.

Nursing topics were discussed and a committee was appointed whose work it is to see why the graduates of the Training School do not belong to their Alumnae Association.

Miss Pauline B. Pleasants, class of 1910, was elected delegate to the annual convention of the American Nurses' Association which is to be held in New Orleans the last of April.

After the meeting refreshments were served and a social half hour spent.

The regular monthly meeting of the Maryland State Association of Graduate Nurses was held at St. Joseph's Hospital on the evening of February 25, Miss E. M. Lawler, president, in the chair.

Dr. Mary Stone, of China, gave a brilliant talk of her medical and nursing experiences and asked the members of the Association to interest nurses in that field of work as the opportunities for women to help humanity in China were unbounded, as nursing was in its primitive stage.

This was strictly a social meeting and refreshments were served.

Miss Florence Skinner, class of 1915, is confined to her home with scarlet fever, and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Sophie Featherstone, class of 1900, has opened a small hospital at Sandy Spring, Md., with Dr. Jacob Wheeler Bird, class of 1907, as head physician. The GAZETTE wishes her much success.

Miss Lillian McDaniel, class of 1915, was operated on at the Kernan Hospital, Hillsdale, for appendicitis and is able to be out again.

Miss Sadie Davis, class of 1914, has been appointed superintendent of nurses of the Surgical Department, Bay View Hospital.

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Miss Mattie Coale, class of 1912, who has been a nurse in the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association, of Baltimore, under the supervision of Miss Lent, for the past four years, has accepted the position of superintendent of nurses of the Visiting Nurses' Association, of Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Lucy Squires, class of 1909, of Savannah, Ga., has been visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Lida Grey, class of 1897, who was operated on at the hospital for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Dr. M. L. Lichtenberg, class of 1912, for several years resident physician of the University Hospital, now practicing at 1638 N. Monroe street, to Miss S. S. Sagner, of 2555 McCulloh street. Dr. Lichtenberg has done much and varied work in the different specialties and great things are expected of him, his friends believing that he will be very successful. The GAZETTE extends its congratulations.

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The engagement is announced of John Nicodemus Wilson, St. John's football team coach, 1913-1915, of Tilghman's, Md., to Miss Marguerite E. Clark, of Annapolis, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

BIRTHS.

To Dr. Norbert Charles Nitsch, class of 1913, and Mrs. Nitsch, of Baltimore, Md., in March, 1916, a son—Norbert Charles Nitsch, Jr.

MARRIAGES.

Dr. Frank Martin, class of 1886, professor of operative and clinical surgery, University of Maryland, of Baltimore, Md., was married to Miss Elizabeth Prescott Bigelow, of Boston, Mass., March 1, 1916. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock P. M., at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Copley Square, Boston, by Rev. Dr, Mann in the presence of the members of the two families and a few friends. The wedding was very quiet, owing to the recent death of the bride's brother. A small reception followed at the town house of Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow on Marlboro street.

Through all the years since his graduation Dr. Martin has been an integral and important factor in the University and the University Hospital.

His history has been one of singular devotion to his work in surgery, and that work has been of an excellence that has given him distinguished success and a prominence in his community and out of it of the first rank. Grounded in his art in his younger years by a fortunate and close association with our master surgeon, Dr. Tiffany, he has continually developed and expanded, keeping abreast with modern advance and offering by the way from time to time to the progress valuable contributions of his own.

He is a skillful, painstaking operator, abundantly bold, yet admirably conservative. As a teacher, he is original and forceful, direct and convincing. His medical inheritance is of a century's growth. His father's father was a conspicuous pioneer in Baltimore practice, and his father, too, was through an active life and in the best sense a Maryland doctor of the old school. Through his mother, also, he brings medical tradition, and by colonial descent is related widely to representative families throughout the State.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin will reside at 1000 Cathedral street upon their return from Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Letitia E. Lord. class of 1914, was married to Dr. Howard N. Freeman, Baltimore Medical College, 1912, on Thursday, June 17th, at Martinsburg, W. Va. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman will be "at home" after the 10th of July, at 1532 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

DEATHS.

Dr. Josiah Lee McComas, class of 1858, pioneer physician of Oakland, Md., died from infirmities of age at the home of his son, Dr. Henry Wheeler McComas, in Oakland, December 20, 1915; aged 80 years.

Joseph Lewis Rathie, D.D.S., class of 1892, of Cockeysville, Md., died suddenly of heart disease at his home, March 8, 1916, aged 44 years.

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Dr. Rathie was born in Leesburg, Loudoun County, Va., but early migrated to Maryland where he attended the University of Maryland, Dental Department. He is of French descent and is said to be the last one to bear that name in the United States. He is survived by a widow and one daughter.

Dr. Walter H. Mayhew, class of 1901, of Sabillasville, Md., formerly demonstrator of histology and embryology in his alma mater, died in Baltimore, December 13, 1915, from pulmonary tuberculosis, aged 37 years.

Dr. William A. Marbury, class of 1867, formerly of Woodville and Aquasco, Md., died at the home of his sister in Laurel, Md., February 3, 1916, aged 74 years.

Dr. George E. Jordan, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1891, a member of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina, and a practitioner and druggist of Gibsonville, died at his home in that place, June 20, 1915, from cerebral hemorrhage, aged 56 years.

Dr. Charles L. Wachter, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1884, a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, a member of the Frederick County School Board and director of the Thurmont Bank, died at his home in Sabillasville, Md., February 3, 1916, aged 60 years.

Dr. Paul Rider, College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1911; a Fellow of the American Medical Association, and a practitioner of Wardensville, W. Va., died at the home of his wife's parents in Morgantown, W. Va., February 1, 1916, from myocarditis, aged 31 years.

Samuel J. Harman, LL.B., class of 1875, of 2021 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, died suddenly on a Linden avenue car on his way to his office, March 21, 1916, aged 73 years. Mr. Harman was senior member of the law firm of Harman, Knapp, Ulman and Tucker.

Dr. Buehler Shoup Boyer, class of 1911, medical examiner for the Baltimore and Ohio system at Parkersburg, W. Va., died in —.

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from hard study, long hours and the prolonged efforts that are inseparable from earnest University work, and 'vacation time' is a long way off, you will be gratified to see how quickly you will respond to the tonic-uplift that is the logical sequitur to the use of our Pills of Amorphous Phosphorus 1 gr.
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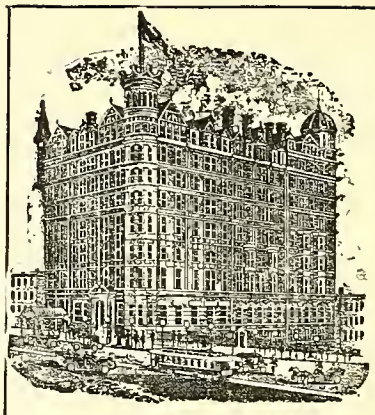

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

VOL. II. BALTIMORE, MAY, 1916. No. 11.

It is no use to grumble and complain;
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice,
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain—
Why, rain's my choice.

—*James Whitcomb Riley.*

Pollen Immunization in Hay Fever.

HAY FEVER, whether of the early or late type, has long been recognized as a pollen intoxication—the spring variety being due to the pollen of grasses, especially timothy; the autumnal variety, so common in North America, chiefly to the pollens of ragweed.

TIMOTHY POLLEN EXTRACT is an efficient immunizing agent against the early variety of hay fever.

RAGWEED POLLEN EXTRACT is an efficient immunizing agent against the late variety of hay fever.

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THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

Vol. II. MAY 1, 1916. No. 11.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, BALTIMORE, MD.

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Vol. II. BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 1, 1916. No. 11.

LOYALTY.

B. Merrill Hopkinson, D. C. D., A. M., M. D.,
Professor Oral Hygiene and History.

On Thursday, March 2, the ranks of the mighty caravan marching silently into the great unknown was augmented by the presence of the soul of a noble man who, having labored faithfully for three-quarters of a century during his probationary period here below, passed on to rest and his reward. The flood of happy memories which passes in review as I think of my good friend and co-worker, Dr. G. Lane Taneyhill, Sr., is indeed overwhelming in intensity as well as in the number and character of the various incidents. His life furnished me many an inspiration for better service, to him I am indebted for many honors from our mutual Alma Mater, and his passing has stimulated me to write this paper for the Gazette. I wish we had more men of his type. There are many men, now living, who must be included in the list of helpful agencies in the good work for the University, and when they shall have finished their course their names also will be placed upon the honor role. I knew Dr. Taneyhill intimately for many years, first of all as a charming, genial gentleman, endowed with all the courtly graces of a generation, which has alas, passed away. I met him in many relations of life, but more especially in connection with university matters relating to the Alumni Associations of the Medical Department and the General Association. While he was specifically devoted to the former, the latter always had his cordial co-operation; indeed there was not a phase of university activity in which he was not keenly interested. It is primarily due to his untiring energy, zeal and good management that the first mentioned association has been kept alive. There has been an annual election of President and other officers, with an executive committee, whose duties it was to conduct its affairs. These duties consisted in meeting upon the call of Dr. Taneyhill and simply ratifying each separate item which he had carefully arranged in advance, the minutest detail having been thoughtfully considered by him. In my opinion his greatest joy, outside of his ideal family life, was the annual meeting and banquet of this association, when, for the most part, he denied himself the pleasures of the table in his ceaseless efforts to make everyone present enjoy himself to the fullest possible extent upon this joyous night.

The above service is but an index to all his labors for his Alma Mater, which he made real labors of love, honoring her alike by his life of purity and high ideals, as well as by a sincere devotion, manifested by material acts, whenever it was in his power to render them. I do not think we University of Maryland men fully grasp the immense value of membership in the Alumni Association. If we did, instead of having a few hundred names, we should have thousands upon the roll. This association is the link which unites the fledgling to his Alma Mater and helps to keep alive the spark of loyalty when, sheepskin in hand, he goes out from her watchful care to enter the great arena of life's combat and fight in his own strength. Dr. Taneyhill felt this most keenly, and, like the writer, loved to think of the charm and power of the last impression given the student after he had reached his university goal. Who can measure the good which his many years of service, and his whole-souled devotion *to this one cause,* achieved for our beloved institution? Let us honor his memory and enshrine him in our heart of hearts, as *"filius sim dignus ista digna parente."*

Why is it that so many of our graduates fail

to exhibit that degree of loyalty to the Alma Mater, which is the distinguishing mark of the alumni of almost every other institution in the world. This question has been an unanswered riddle to me since I received my authority to practice. There seems to be a strange feeling in the minds of many of our graduates, viz.; that in the payment of tuition fees all obligations are cancelled and, with diploma in hand, all indebtedness ceases. I cannot comprehend such an unnatural attitude of mind. When I think of the real sacrifices which have been made by many of the teaching staff and their universal loyalty to the highest ideals of university tradition, I marvel that so many countless hundreds who have been nurtured within her walls, have failed to manifest some measure of loyalty in the ordinary, everyday avenues, opened to all. To my way of thinking one can never repay ones Alma Mater, *certainly not in money,* for the priceless gift of knowledge gained in student days. Such a thought never enters the mind of a youth when thinking of a loving parent who has enabled him to pursue his studies, or of a school, college or university, from which he has received his earlier degrees. His gratitude and love for these agencies remain when thousands of other cherished memories have passed beneath the every swelling tide of Lethe. Wherein are our graduates lacking in loyalty, and what can be done to keep alive the fires of devotion upon the hearthstone of our Alma Mater? In the first place, all those who have not affiliated with the Alumni Association should do so at once. By using the definite article I mean the General Association, which includes graduates from all departments. I feel that I am justified in taking this stand as a loyal alumnus of the Medical Deparment, having maintained my membership in its association since the year of my graduation, more than a quarter century ago; and that, in so doing, I am not disloyal to the department which gave me the knowledge and the right to practice medicine. For many years I have felt that it would be best to have only one association, in which case, we might, perhaps, approach a little nearer, in one way at least, the university idea, so lacking in the general scheme of our most worthy institution. The Medical Association has honored me in every way in its power, and while I cannot help but feel that it would be best if it should merge with the General Association, which would then become *the* Alumni Association, I shall remain a loyal member until the end. By becoming a member of an alumni association one enters into a bond with his Alma Mater and is much more likely to keep up a vital interest in her affairs than should he sever all connection after graduation. When one enters into fellowship with our General Association one of the rewards is that he is immediately placed upon the mailing list of this paper, and is thereby, month by month, kept in close touch with all the happenings in the university, and nothing so stimulates a loyal spirit as to read of the ambitions, struggles, hopes and successes of one's Alma Mater. I question if there is any event in our lives that so touches the heart as an Alumni reunion, which brings together, year by year, the men who sat upon the same benches during student days. The above ideas, and many others, have been beautifully expressed by Dr. J. Franklin Jameson in his poem, "Alma Mater," which I herewith reproduce:

To thee we come from far and near, Alma Mater, bearing
Each his gifts to lay them here, each thine honors sharing.
At thy feet once more they sit, find each year returning,
The torch at which our lamps we lit, still serenely burning.
Afar we see that beacon light, hear abroad thy praises.
Oh, feed that holy flame aright, till none more brightly blazes.
We enkindling here anew, light of thy bestowing,
Bear us as thy servants true, on thine errands going.
Fill us with the highest things, oh, benignant mother.
All that lifts man, all that brings brother near to brother.
Spread the truth that maketh free, night to daylight turning.
Let the world receive from thee, noblest fruits of learning.

To enroll oneself as a member of an alumni association is good, but that is not sufficient. One

must bring his gifts and lay them at the feet of his Alma Mater. One must, year by year, return in the body, if possible, if not, then in spirit, and relight one's lamp at her torch, ever keeping within the rays of her signal light. One must spread abroad, as well as hear, her praises, and feed the holy flame so that all will know which beacon is the brightest upon the sea of scientific life. As we live true to her noble traditions, we will willingly share her burdens, go upon he errands, never permitting any earthly thing to dim the light of our benignant mother who has given us our chart and compass whereby we may sail safely upon the ocean of life, spreading her truths for the benefit of all the world.

In the second place, we live in an age which does not hold a place for people or institutions of retiring dispositions. We are sons and daughters of one of the oldest and noblest institutions in the land. Her traditions are the best, her graduates have held, and are holding, positions of conspicuous prominence wherever science is known. It should be our duty to make known her traditions, her superlative facilities for education, which when contrasted with other seats of learning, place her *facile princeps* among institutions of highest rank. This is more especially true regarding the legal, medical and oral departments, the former standing alone, the two latter having absorbed all other schools but one in Baltimore. When one considers the handicap laid upon an unendowed school for many years past and the painful apathy of our Alumni, the struggle to keep in first-class company has indeed been an almost superhuman one; but the exalting fact that those whose duty it has been to manage our affairs have succeeded in so doing has been marvellous and inspiring. The University has had a noble heritage and all who hold her degree may well be proud of her standing, and that of many of her Alumni in the practice of all the sciences in which they were instructed while within her honored precincts. Lastly, the days of the unendowed school are numbered. Will the thousands of our living alumni who proudly display their diplomas only awake to the full realization of their lack of loyalty upon being shown the startling handwriting upon the wall which convulsed the great King Belshazzar in days of antiquity, and which may apply alike to Alma Mater and Alumni, *"mene, mene, tekel, upharsin."* Thy educational kingdom is numbered and finished! Thou are weighed in the balances and art found wanting! Thy kingdom is divided and given to another! God forbid that the day should ever dawn for us when we might witness the close of our noble institution, after a life of forceful activity of *our hundred and nine years.* The future holds such a possibility if our Alumni fail in the loyal duty of providing adequate means of sustentation, and the State refuses to recognize properly, the claims of the oldest and best school within her borders. Other, and newer institutions have not been laggards, as we have been, in seeking, and receiving large sums of money, from individuals and the State, and in sending broadcast their individual and corporate claims to recognition from every point of view. Let us take a much needed lesson from such sources, proceed to advertise our Alma Mater by establishing a bureau of information and publicity. Let each Alumnus make himself, and herself, a committee of one to tell the world that those desiring an education in the arts and sciences, in medicine, law, pharmacy and stomatology, can best accomplish this by matriculating and pursuing their course of studies in the University of Maryland. Not only so. Let each Alumnus lay the subject of securing a large permanent fund for endowment upon his conscience, and each do his part in securing it. If each one of the thousands of our Alumni gave but one dollar a year, think how rapidly our fund would increase, and how soon our University would be placed upon a sound and enduring financial basis. This is the most helpful avenue of service open to our graduates, and as one of the trustees of our endowment fund I cannot too strongly urge a deeper and more fruitful loyalty upon the part of our sons and daughters than that which can be manifested in giving of their substance, and urging others to give, to the kind mother who gave them so much. *Who will join with me in an annual contribution to the general endowment fund?* Put me down, Mr. Editor, for one dollar per year, which I agree to pay annually before the first day of June. I say one dollar, for I shall hope thousands will follow me with a similar amount, but I am per-

fectly willing to say five dollars, and it is a pleasure to look back and think that I have already given many times five. I would suggest that an endowment column be opened in the GAZETTE, in which, as upon a roll of honor, all the names of subscribers be published; may it grow to mighty proportions, and let no one feel that he, or she, is limited as to the amount which may be subscribed. I have merely touched upon a few points wherein I feel there has been a lack of Alumni loyalty Others will occur, I am sure, to those who may read this paper. I wish it were possible to place this, or a similar reminder in the hands of each living Alumnus, and not have such an appeal stop after being read by the few hundreds who receive this journal, many of whom do not need it. I firmly believe, however, that some good result comes from every honest effort made in this world, be it ever so humble or imperfect; and it is my heartfelt wish that this earnest plea of mine for a more abiding loyalty, may touch the hearts of many negligent sons and daughters of our beloved institution and lead them into increased paths of usefulness in the days which are to come. In conclusion, I ask you all to join with me in saying in your hearts and with your lips, the following lines which I have the honor to dedicate to my

ALMA MATER.

University of Maryland, 1916.

Dear mother, we greet thee with loyal acclaim,
And with trustful hearts faithful and leal;
To thy hearthstone with each passing year, we come
Both our love and devotion to seal.
We render thee homage Terra Mariae,
Ever keeping thy blest mem'ry warm,
True guide in our journeyings, flow'r of our hearts,
Always glowing thro' calm and thro' storm.

When thy children return and bow at thy shrine
To acknowledge allegiance and worth,
How rich are thy mem'ries! The sun brighter beams
Than when shining on less hallowed earth.
Each man and each maiden will shed fairer light
In thy sacred halls, where they began
Their journey towards science, to broaden the streams
That make worthy their labors for man.

Heaven bless thee and grant thee a destiny great,
May thy sons e'er ennoble thy name,
"Filius sim dignus ista digna parente"
Be emblazoned in letters of flame!
Then onward we press in the combat of life,
In the strength of thy precepts and lore;
Still striving for honor and battling for right,
Till we rest on eternity's shore.

———:o:———

REMARKS OF DR. FRANCIS TURQUAND MILES.

The following remarks were made by Dr. Miles at the Academy of Music, October 12th, 1880, at a Commemorative Dinner of the Maryland Historical Society, given in celebration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Settlement of Baltimore. They were in response to the fourth toast of the evening:

"The Arts and Sciences in Baltimore—Liberal Arts Should Thrive where the Useful Arts Have Thriven."

Mr. President and Gentlemen:

"The regret you all must have felt at the absence of one whose graceful manner and pointed matter have illustrated so many festive occasions, will culminate when I tell you that he was to have replied to the toast just given, and that I, with ideas and digestion disordered by the sudden call made upon me, must rise in his place, to impress you with how much you have lost.

"And surely Arts and Sciences *will* flourish in Baltimore; truly she has proved good and quick soil in the past. When the 'Clipper' (the fastest craft of her time, I am told,' was launched, her masts were the first feeble shoots of the forest which now raises in our harbor. Latrobe's pioneer work in engineering broke ground for the foundations of many noble structures not only in Baltimore but throughout the land. When the venerable and honored guest at the head of the board (Mr. Peter Cooper) ran the first train from Baltimore to Ellicott City, the seed was sown for

the great road whose roots bind together many States in mutual benefit. And for the future, what a generous harvest we may look for when the abundant seed is sown from the garners of the Johns Hopkins University, the Peabody Institute, aye, and the Decorative Art Society, the latter under the direction of those who do, and of right, ought to direct us in our efforts towards the true and the beautiful. Yes, let the fair city press on in her career, mingling the useful and the elevating until she is, like her own women, strong and graceful, beautiful and beneficent."

Note.—Dr. Miles who was professor of Physiology in the University of Maryland, was a fluent and eloquent lecturer, and greatly beloved by his colleagues and students. He was renowned especially for his lectures on anatomy of the brain; his knowledge of the nervous system surpassing that of any of his contemporaries, and were delivered in such a masterful manner as to attract the profession in general to his lecture hall.

Dr. Francis Turquand Miles was born on a plantation near Charleston, S. C., on February 11, 1827. He received his academic training and the degree of Batchelor of Arts at the Charleston College. His professional training and medical degree were obtained at the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, in the same city. Shortly after his graduation in 1849, he went abroad and studied in Paris under Charcot and Hirschfeld. Returning to Charleston, he became connected with the teaching faculty of his Alma Mater, filling successively the role of Prosecutor, Assistant Demonstrator, Demonstrator, Assistant Professor, and, in 1860, full Professor of Physiological Anatomy, as successor to Professor Holbrook. On the outbreak of the Cival War, he entered the service of the Confederate States as an infantry private. He soon rose to be lieutenant and later captain. For a time he had charge of Fort Sumter during the attack upon it by the Federal fleet, and he was very proud of this experience. At the battle of Chancellorsville, S. C., in 1862, he was shot through the thigh, and in the following year he was wounded at Fort Sumter. This latter wound led to his retirement from active service. During the last year of the war, he held rank as full Surgeon in the Medical Department. The war closing, he resumed his chair in the College. In 1868 he removed to Baltimore, and was immediately appointed Professor of Anatomy in Washington University School of Medicine. In 1869 he was called to the University of Maryland to fill the chair of Anatomy and Clinical Diseases of the Nervous System. In 1880 he was transferred to the chair of Physiology. Dr. Miles' health began to fail during the session of 1902-03. He attempted to continue his lectures, sitting during their delivery. But early in 1903 he had to give up entirely, and his resignation quickly followed. After several months of confinement and suffering, he died July 30, 1903.

Dr. Miles was twice Vice-President of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, and was an honorary member of the American Association of Physicians, and for two terms (1880-82) he was President of the American Neurological Association. In 1889 he was made a consulting physician of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Professor Miles was one of the most prominent figures in University circles. Endowed with a handsome face and figure, with the ease and grace of manners and dignity which distinguished the true Southern gentleman, he would have been a marked figure anywhere. He had a good voice and ready command of language, never using notes. He was devoid of vanity, pretense and prejudice, a hater of shams, and modest as to his own achievements. He was an enthusiastic student, being master of French and German, a close reader and deep thinker and presented his thoughts with so much eloquence, force and clearness as to captivate all who heard him.

———o———

There was an old druggist
Who lived in our town:
His trade got so rotten
He'd almost shut down,
So he purchased an iceless—
A Beauty, they say—
Now every day it's "Sundae"
Up that fellow's way.

—*Bulletin of Pharmacy.*

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MAY 1, 1916.

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EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

It is difficult to understand how young men can so forget themselves and take chances on failing their course at the end of their school life by attempting to pass examinations by unfair means. Students should and do understand the consequences of such action and when they are detected and summarily dismissed from school they should have no complaint at the visitation of sin on their own heads.

We trust that the plans for the banquet to the University graduates of this year will develop into real action. Doctor Fell thinks so well of the plan that he has written a letter of commendation and asks "why not admit the fifth department (St. John's)' of the University?" There is no advertisement so beneficial to any institution as an appreciative alumni body. A banquet in honor of the graduates would be a fitting close to the school course and would tend to establish a lasting feeling of good will toward our Alma Mater.

This month sees the closing examinations for all departments and for some the State boards will be met. We trust our students have so applied themselves that they will pass all tests successfully. If any have failed to apply themselves the inevitable and just rewards will be served. Let the undergraduate men observe and thoughtfully consider lest they also may, through neglect, reap a harvest of barren regrets.

Again our country is face to face with the ghastly possibility of war, and again our profecssional politicians are busily engaged in an attempt to confuse the issue and create a condition of unrest in the public mind and a feeling of distrust for the present administration. The man who attributes to himself the virtue of patriotic citizenship and who will by misrepresentation and jingoist methods attempt to make market out of human emotions and happiness for political advantage, be he a former President, former cabinet officer, minority leader of the House of Representatives, minority member of Foreign Relations Committee or what not, is a blight on our citizenship, a menace to his party, a traitor to his country and deserves to be remembered with Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold. Let us stand by the people, by the high principles of liberty and justice our Government was intended to serve and by our big, strong, great, manly President who dares to do right.

SLAMS AND SALUTES.

IN APPRECIATION.

Was there ever a class in all school history in which there has been no discontent? And what did it amount to? Was there ever a student who appreciated all his professors and sanctioned all their teachings? From our brief experience we think not. While no one in the Senior Class has any ill feeling against any professor in any way, shape or form, we do not wholly agree with them in all their opinions. However, those differences of opinion are varied and of minor importance, and the close friendship and companionship existing between student and professor is no where more marked than in the University of Maryland.

Go into any laboratory or classroom and there you will find student and professor almost as companionable as classmates. This does not signify that the respect for the professor is gone, as it is far from that. In no department is respect and esteem for the professor observed any more than in the Pharmacy Department. That feeling which cannot be expressed in words, painted on canvas nor set to music exists. More like the reverence for a father and love for a brother.

Before our coming here we thought of no such existing feeling. All we could imagine were cold cheerless walls and a professor with heart of stone.

Did we find it? No! Just the reverse. We found our professors human, kind and willing to go out of their way to aid us in whatever we needed their assistance and counsel. Instead of a prison feeling which we brought we are carrying away the greatest love and highest esteem that can exist between man and man.

If those who are contemplating entering the U. of M. could have seen before they came what is here there would be no dread of facing the dean and his staff of professors.

As to the students, we are a big family of boys; when time and place affords, we are ready for a romp and song, filling the air with mirth and pleasure. We will admit that many jokes and remarks would sound very commonplace to those outside the big family, but to us it has a meaning—taken as a joke. The law of compensation operates and soon it will be repaid with big interest.

It is no pleasant thought to meditate going out into our profession knowing that we will all never be together again. Some no doubt will go into remote fields along with their profession; others will surrender their ambition to engage in a different business, while others may not be able to withstand the temptations, pit falls and dark places and fall to a position of unworthiness and uselessness. May we hope and trust that the latter may never occur, and all may become men of great service to community and profession.

Because of this when we think of our commencement a feeling of sadness comes into our thoughts and creates a desire to remain. May we all complete our course with credit and go out into the world determined to reach the highest plane of professional achievement and at some future day the classes of '16 return to Baltimore to renew old friends and acquaintances and be boys again just for a night.

"LOYALTY," Pharmacy, '16.

MARYLAND PHARMACEUTICAL EXAM.

Perhaps no event within the last year has created so much discussion and preparation as has the examination on the 6th and 7th of April, held by the Maryland State Board of Pharmacy. The Department of Pharmacy of U. of M. was well represented by both classes; about one-half of the Senior Class participating in the exam. for pharmacists.

For several weeks prior to this exam. those contemplating taking it could be found studiously reviewing all the work from the beginning of the course in pharmacy up to the very end.

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One thing was particularly noticeable, that the men taking part in this exam., those of college training especially, were of a confident nature while those not enjoying the privilege of college [illegible] could not help but exhibit a certain amount of nervousness.

The exam. in its entirety was wholly different from anything expected by the participants; it was fairly difficult, not in the questions themselves, but in the uncertain and puzzling manner in which they were asked and in the amount of writing necessary to answer any single question. The greater majority of the questions were fair, but there were many that were merely a case of memory. These types of questions are without doubt subject to much criticism and certainly justly so because they do not tend to show up a man's thinking ability or power of deduction by reasoning, but really appear to want to know if a man is a human pharmacopoeia or some textbook on pharmacy.

The object of any education is not to make simply a book worm or a walking encyclopædia of a man, but rather to train him where to get and how to utilize his knowledge to the best advantage coupled with a certain amount of facts to be retained for that particular profession in which he is engaged. Education is supposed to comprehend any series of instruction and discipline which is intended to enlighten the understanding and fit us for our usefulness in our various chosen professions. A man is said to be intelligent when he has the power of understanding and reasoning for himself.

Memory is, no doubt, a valuable asset, but memory without the power of thought or reason[illegible] worth but little to us.

We cannot help but say that many of the questions asked could not be even answered offhand by the examiners themselves, and so why expect a man not having one-tenth of the experience to answer them? The unfairness of it is certainly apparent.

There has been some discussion that a man should be a graduate of pharmacy in order to be permitted to stand the exam., yet the examinations now are of such a character that unless such is the condition he has small chance of succeeding.

We do not doubt that all our men have succeeded in passing and certainly await anxiously the returns with that idea in view and fully trust and hope that none will be disappointed.

PARTICIPANT, '16.

:o:

LIBRARY NOTES.

MEDICAL.

In response to a formal note of thanks to Sir William Osler, Bart, for the beautiful copy of Dr. Edward L. Trudeau's autobiography, which he recently presented to the Library, Mrs. Briscoe, the Librarian of the University, has received the following communication, which will be of interest to the friends and admirers of the late Dr. Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell:

"From the Regius Professor of Medicine,

"Oxford, March 3, 1916.

"Dear Mrs. Briscoe: So glad you liked the Trudeau book. I hope the Library is prospering. Dear old Dr. Cordell was so devoted to it, and really did a great work. Best wishes.

"Sincerly yours,

"(Signed) W. Osler."

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DENTAL.

Professor Merrill Hopkinson has presented to the Library a copy of Guerini Vincenzo. A history of dentistry from the most ancient times until the end of the 18th century.

LAW.

During the month of March, 1916, the Law Library has received the following accessions, the gift of Edwin T. Dickerson, Esq.

Coke's Reports, 8 vols.
Schoales & Leroy's Reports, 2 vols.
Burrow's Reports, vols 1-5.
Brown's Chancery Reports, vols. 1-4.
Barnewall & Alderson's Reports, vols. 1-4.
Garrison's Chancery.
Lilly's Entries, vols. 1 and 2.
Sidney on Government, Vol. 2.
Ambier's Report, 1 vol.
Salkeld's Reports, vols. 1-3.
Moody's Nisi Prins. Vol. 1.
Burn's Justice.
Blackstone's Reports, 2 vols.
Broderip and Bingham's Reports, vols. 1-3.
Strange's Reports, vols. 1 and 2.
Fitzherbert, Natura Brevium.
N. Y. Chancery Reports, 8 vols.
N. Y. Reports, No. 64.
Hill on Trustees.
Taunton's Reports, vols. 1-4.
Atkyn's Reports, vols. 1-3.
Dumford and East's Reports, vols. 2-8.
East's Reports, vols. 1-8.
Raymond's Reports, vols. 1-3.
Plowden's Reports, vols. 1 and 2.
Vernon's Cases, vols. 1 and 2.
Comyn's Reports, vols. 1 and 2.
Bingham's Reports, vols. 2-4.
Cowper's Reports, vols. 1 and 2.
Brown's Reports, 2 vols.
Peere William's Reports, vols. 1-3.
William's Reports, vol. 11.
Croke's Reports, vols. 1-3.

ORGANIZATIONS.

Harlan Law Society Notes.

At the last regular meeting of the Henry D. Harlan Law Society the following members of 1918 Law Class were admitted into the active membership of the society and took the oath of membership: Henry Gardner, V. P. Evans, P. R. Hessenkamp, E. F. Dukes, E. R. Milbourne, I. Taylor, J. C. Metcalf, J. Lickenberg, I. Kushmer, William Cohen, A. Davidson, M. L. Shipley, Harry Greenstein, T. L. Haylock, Metzner, Miles, Stein, Weinsdale, Voloshon and Martinet. The society extends to these new members a most cordial welcome. They and other men from the Junior Class will have full charge of the society next year when the present Senior Class will have left the University.

ITEMS.

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. Raymond L. Johnson, class of 1914, of the resident staff of the University Hospital, tendered his resignation March 31, to accept a position with the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital, Waycross, Ga.

Dr. Thomas A. Ashby, who has been ill at his home, has gone to Chaplin Manor, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., to recuperate. He writes us that he is improving and sends his love and best wishes to his friends.

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Dr. E. F. Arble, B.M.C., class of 1898, has been spending some time in the city attending clinics, especially children's clinics. He paid the Hospital a visit.

Dr. E. B. Breeding, class of 1913, of Rocky Mount, N. C., also paid us a visit last month.

We are in receipt of a letter from Dr. Porter P. Vinson, class of 1914, in which he says that after spending 18 months at Saranac he went to the Montreal General Hospital, Montreal, Canada, January 1, where he has been doing work in pathology. He writes that it is a wonderful service and that they have had 116 post mortems since that time out of less than 125 deaths. He insists though that some of them do get well. He wishes to be remembered to his friends, especially his instructors.

:o:

LAW—GENERAL.

Through the efforts of Mr. Lindley, who has charge of the student work carried on by the Y. M. C. A., weekly talks on the Bible are given in the Law Department on Wednesday nights.

The first talk was given by the Rev. R. W. Hogue of Ascension Church on the necessity of the Bible to the lawyer. It was attended by over fifty students.

Judge Henry D. Harlan will be the next speaker.

o

LAW—GRADUATE.

John L. Cornell, LL.B., '11, Counsel for the Society for the Suppression of Vice, was recently overruled by the Board of Liquor License Commissioners by a vote of two to one on his petition asking that licenses be refused the Gayety Rathskeller, the Rose House and Nachman's Hotel. The case was a hard-fought one and Mr. Cornell was ably assisted by Wm. J. Riordan, LL.B., '14.

W. Milbourne Hart,, LL.B., '13, recently represented one of Baltimore's City Councilmen in a damage case against the United Railways. He was awarded a judgment.

Daniel J. Healey, LL.B., '19, is the attorney in a murder case that will be tried in the Criminal Court during the present term. With Mr. Healy on the case are Messrs. Levin and Morovitz.

Walter E. Prem, LL.B., '14, has opened law offices at 210 E. Lexington street.

J. J. D'Donohue, LL.B., '15, has gone to Atlantic City to take charge of an exhibit shown by the Du Pont Powder Works.

o

LAW—SENIOR.

All Seniors have been excused from attending Practice Court, the last senior case being tried Friday night, April 14th. This means that every member of the class has argued two moot cases this year.

Banking examination was given Wednesday night, April 19th. Some of the men at first sight mistook the examination paper, which contained nine pages, for a special syllabus of questions published by Hepbron and Haydon.

We wonder if many of the men were as fortunate as Walter V. Harrison, Esq., who claims that his practical personal experience of banking made it unnecessary for him to attend any of the quizzes on the subject. Mr. Harrison is the originator of many new methods for discounting notes.

We trust that I. J. Sullivan, Esq., has fully recovered from his recent sickness. Mr. Sullivan reported an acute attack of sea sickness as a result of listening too attentively to Judge Rose's course on "Admiralty."

LAW—INTERMEDIATE.

ALBIN WIDOFF, '17.

To a cynical observer the recent class meeting, wherein A. B. Makover was elected editor-in-chief of the Terra Mariae, would be a first rate mirth provoker were it not for the fact that there were at least three redeeming features in it.

The first one is self-evident. It is the wise selection of a real editor-in-chief, A. B. Makover. Not only does Makover deserve it but he is doubly vindicated. Vindicated for the shameless treatment that he received last year by the stupid voting of the class. And again unwittingly recompensed for his "squeeze-out" on the Gazette. This squeese-out occurred while the class looked on with its inherent listlessness.

The second redeeming feature is the peculiar fact, voted on by many, that there are no cliques or factions in the class. And if there are, they are merely fractured factions or chickless cliques. Alas! there are no factions but the one that votes "yes," and the one that votes "no."

The third redemption is, as yet, an inchoate redemption. It is this I mean! Now, after the class have selected their editor-in-chief will there be a supine compromise with the other colleges represented in the Terra Mariae. Here is a chance to reward Makover for the unfraternal treatment meted out to him in the past. The reward must be the firm resolve to have him editor-in-chief, if not of the Terra Mariae, then of our own publication.

Makover as editor or bust, that's all!

Mr. Edgar T. Fell, whose article on "The Henry Ford Peace Expedition" appeared in last month's issue of the Gazette, was one of forty students representing as many leading American Colleges and Universities, who were members of the Ford Peace Party.

It is rumored that Miss Florence Levin, the sister of Mr. Ellis Levin, the genial night librarian, is to be married in the very near future to Mr. Samuel Shannon, of the Intermediate Class.

DENTAL—SENIOR.

Suppposing that this shall be my last contribution to the GAZETTE as Senior Editor, I take my pen in hand to wish all my classmates the best of success in the coming exams. And here's hoping that there will be no regrets given out on Announcement Day.

The time is growing shorter and soon we shall bid each other Good Bye never to meet again.

L. A. Bennett of this class is at his home in Virginia. Ben has decided to give up Dentistry, as it does not agree with his health.

"Rube" Cassteven is with us again. He will not room with Big "Bill." There's a reason.

"Phil" Schaefer is quite an expert at recognizing Pathology slides, but "Ray" Weidert with a few spots of ink on a slide proved his undoing, and Schaefer is still wringing his hands and gnashing his molars. P. S. He also tears his hair.

Bob Darwin recently found that *"Your Credit is no Good"* on the United Railways. He boarded a car without a sou in his jeans. After arguing with the "Corn Doctor" for three blocks he was put off amid a shower of tears. Now "Bob" limps abit as he has corns on the soles of his feet. GOSH!

The metal plates are completed now. And maybe the boys aren't glad.

"Fresh" Smith, who sold Alumnum silverware during this past year, intends to sell 4 ft. yard sticks this year.

Here's hoping that all our Juniors will be advanced to the Senior Class with clean slate for 1917.

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The clothes that college men like a lot
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DENTAL—JUNIOR.

E. B. Lancaster, '17.

Vina can get a haircut with his hat on now. Culler is also acquainted with these words "going! going! gone!"

E. S. Calvi recently spent a few days with us, and we were all glad to see him again and to hear his characteristic he! he!

C-n-s-r: "For the benefit of the plumbers, I will repeat that again, as it might be useful to them in their trade." (Guffaw).

"Gentlemen, you can look out for one question on the urine."

Waynick is now using herpicide on his mustache.

A patient in the hospital had the affliction of being so crosseyed that every time he cried the tears ran down his back. The doctors diagnosed his condition as being a very severe case of bacteria.

Patient at the cage: "I'd like to see the consulting surgeon, please."

A duck, a lamb, and a skunk wanted to have some dental work done. The duck had a bill, the lamb had four quarters, but the skunk had only a cent, which the dentist didn't want. Moral: don't eat onions, unless you have good teeth.

How many fellows are going to stay here this summer and work in the infirmary? Think it over—'twill be a big help to you. Ask somebody who stayed last summer.

Englishman: "What is your brother doing now?"

American: "He's drilling.

Englishman: "What? Is he going to be a soljuh?"

American: "No, he's a dentist."

Buckle down for those exams, fellows. You know, our class is small enough now, without thinking what it might be at the end of next spring. Don't forget, we shall be seniors soon, otherwise next fall you might be a .....

Jack: "What are those little white things in your head that bite?"

Ethel: "Er-er-or go on, child!"

Jack: "Don't be bashful!"

Ethel: "I don't know—what is it?"

Jack: "Why, your teeth, of course!"

DENTAL—FRESHMAN.

A. Wesley Phinney, '18.

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment." —*Hamlet.*

Some students are so deeply interested in the welfare of the University Gazette that they don't even know the price of a single copy. (Note.—Ten cents per, if you are interested.)

Anyone desiring preliminary instruction in operative technics, after the session, should consult Dr. J. Ben Robinson, in the infirmary, and receive particulars.

At the recent Psi Omega dance a new spectacular step was introduced. Some say it's the "Kangaroo Glide." (*Mais, je ne sais pas.*)

Dr. Wright—"What is the origin and insertion of the Pectoralis, Major?"

Sherman—"External crest of the ilium and third lumbar vertebrae."

Dr. Wright—"? X ? ! ? ! ?!"

Brazil, who visited in Philadelphia recently, is with us again and reports a pleasant trip. We are gratified to know that he didn't get tangled in the knot which he helped to tie.

Freshman (in dissecting room)—"It smells as if something is dead around here."

Billy Sunday hasn't put us on the sawdust trail as yet, but Dr. Matthews, instructor in histology, has put us on the path leading to 1918.

Any Freshman to Dr. Patterson—"Have you seen Anna?"

Dr. Patterson—"No! Anna who?"

Freshman—"Anatomical."

Guess no one will see Anna 'til next year.

Recently a gentleman garbed in blue coat and brass buttons called on a certain student. We are glad to say that Hamil was the wrong man.

Caldwell, better known as "String," has been renovating teeth in the infirmary. His patient is surviving and says it was a "Rough" beginning. Freshmen and others are surprised that (Dr.) Cox was not chosen to don the white coat.

Parks—"Doctor, what passes through the carotid triangles? Do you know?"

Dr. Garredy (blushing)—"Yes."

The University Yell—

M-A-R-Y-L-A-N-D

(3 Times.)

—Maryland—

(3 Times.)

Have you ever heard it? Would you recognize it if you did?

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PHARMACY—GRADUATE.

The Baltimore branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association held a meeting February 16th.

Mr. James A. Black informed the meeting that a sister of Dr. Hynson had died and the question arose as to the advisability of adjourning the meeting out of respect to Dr. Hynson. After some discussion it was thought best, in view of Dr. Hynson's broadmindedness, to continue the meeting.

A resolution offered by Mr. Black was then passed directing the secretary to write Dr. Hynson a letter of sympathy.

Two resignations from chairmanship of committee were considered and were held over until the next meeting, one member consenting to hold his until then and the other waiting on a report from Dr. Hynson, who was endeavoring to get the consent of another member to fill the place.

A bill presented to the Legislature prohibiting doctors from dispensing excepting in cases of great emergency and hedging them about with onerous and humiliating restrictions, was discussed, and the secretary was instructed to write the committee on hygiene, to which the bill had been referred, voicing the branch's disapproval of the bill, an action which the Retail Druggists' Association had already taken on the preceding Monday.

The sixty-fourth annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., from September 5 to 9, 1916.

The first council session will be held on Monday, September 4 (Labor Day), at 7.30 P. M., the first general session on Tuesday, September 5, at 11 A. M., and the final general session on Friday, September 8, at 2 P. M.

Headquarters of the Association will be the Hotel Chalfonte.

The American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy have decided to meet in Philadelphia on Thursday, August 31, Friday, September 1 and Saturday, September 2.

The meetings of the boards will be held on Thursday and Friday and those of the faculties on Friday, while on Saturday there will be a joint session of the board and faculties.

Additional sessions may be held during the evenings, or on Monday, if necessary.

The A. C. P. F. will meet in the rooms of the Philadelphia Drug Exchange and the N. A. B. P. in the rooms of the Philadelphia Board of Trade or other rooms of the Philadelphia Bourse Building.

After adjournment the members of these bodies will go to Atlantic City to attend the sessions of the American Pharmaceutical Association the following week.

The Baltimore Retail Druggists' Association held its annual dinner on the evening of March 13 at the Emerson Hotel, when about 100 members of the organization occupied seats around the festal board.

President R. E. Lee Williamson, manager of the Calvert Drug Co., occupied the place of honor and received in the course of the evening. There were no set speeches, but a number of diners made addresses, which dealt with pharmaceutical matters, such as increasing sales, the prescription business, co-operation, the value of a strong and well-attended organization and the benefits of meeting for interchange of ideas were emphasized. Melville Strasburger, F. A. Hancock, Leroy Oldham, H. P. Hynson and Samuel Y. Harris spoke.

PHARMACY—SENIOR.

The other morning when Lloyd awoke his eyebrow had fallen to his upper lip. We are anxious that Lloyd remove it, but he refused and said "I always wanted a mustache."

We have seen and heard of mean things, but the meanest act possible is to steal a fellow's burner, hose and gas. Skie says it's hell.

Dr. Base is wondering why Jones' breakage bill is so much. If he will go up and look in his room he will never ask that question again.

In the latest account from Dr. Kelly's lab. breakage it seems as though Wolfe tried to break up housekeeping. Possibly he tried Jones' plan. How about it, Wolfe?

Sullivan says he is anxious for school to close as he is very desirous to return to the sunny south. His whole thoughts are toward Raleigh, N. C. We wonder why?

Lee's old story of always being broke has proven a fallacy. The other morning he came in class with a big plug of "Star tobacco."

We all are much concerned why Roy Schlosser goes home every Friday. (There's a reason. Watch the June papers.) The class extends congratulations.

Sullivan, sitting in a dreamy state of mind was heard to murmur, "I love you, I love you." What's the cause, "Plugger."

Jones says he would rather have $15 worth of beer than his State Board papers. Go to it, Jones, you will get full some day.

Eise says he never takes anything that is fast or too heavy to carry.

Hitz says he likes to play with suppositories and soluble elastic capsules. From the way he bombards the other members of the class we think it quite evident.

Shad Lowe says he doesn't mind being bald, but he hates it to be mistaken so often for a target. Hetz, beware.

Rosenburg says he's a sticker. We don't know what he means. However, we know he was chairman of the pin committee.

We are quite sure it would have been profitable to Jones and Levy to have complied with Dr. Base's request and purchased an automatic bed. Napoleon said "When it's time to turn over it's time to turn out."

Found—One cap and gown. Great mystery! What is it? Ask Eichelberger.

Briggs' sneezing in Pharmacy lecture almost broke up lecture, thereby causing a great deal of merriment on part of class and professor. Do it again, Briggs. Brighten up the corner where you are.

Josephine, you say, an enticing name, but applies to an enticing young man. Lee, how did you get that name, anyhow. But it won't stick; we hear that you are called "Coldie" now.

The question now before us is where Briggs, Lee and Jones got their loud shirts and how they have nerve enough to wear them. Boys, are you collecting patterns for crazy quilts? We beg of you not to further punish us by advertising your wares.

———:o:———

ACADEMIC—GRADUATE.

During the closing days of the State Legislature two bills were passed which will have a vital bearing upon the affairs of St. John's College. The first bill provides for an appropriation of $35,000 for each of the next two years. The second bill provides for commissioning the Faculty as officers in the Maryland National Guard upon the request of the Board of Visitors, authorized by the Governor. By this bill the President of the College would become a colonel, those members of the Faculty who have held their chairs for 10 years would become majors and less than 10 years, captains. They would receive the pay due their rank when on duty.

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ACADEMIC—UNDERGRADUATE.

Owing to the fact that the hop of the Cotillion Club, scheduled to take place on April 28th, conflicted with the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, the entire schedule for the May hops has been changed, and is now as follows: May 5 and 19. There will also be a hop on June 2.

On April 6 Professor Washburn, of the U. S. Naval Academy, gave a most interesting lecture in McDowell Hall on the United States Navy League. He was introduced by Dr. Fell, who gave a brief outline of the work of the league and told all who wished to join to see him after the lecture. Professor Washburn showed slides of many famous battle flags captured by the United States in the War of 1812 and the Spanish-American War.

In response to an appeal made by Cadet J. C. Fell to the alumni for some assistance toward fixing up the tennis courts, the generous sum of $90.00 has been collected. The ground for the new courts has just been leveled and will be rolled by a steam roller some time soon. Contracts have also been let for the new backstops.

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NURSING.

The regular monthly meting of the Nurses' Alumnæ Association of the University of Maryland was held at University Hospital on the afternoon of April 4th, Miss M. E. Rolph, president, in the chair.

Miss Barbara Stauffer, who is in the Social Service department of Johns Hopkins Hospital, gave an interesting talk on her work.

The officers elected for the year were: President, Miss Nancy McNabb; first- vice-president, Miss Mary Gavin; second vice-president, Mrs. Page Edmunds; treasurer, Mrs. Nathan Winslow; secretary, Mrs. Frank Lynn.

The regular monthly meeting of the Maryland State Association of Graduate Nurses was held at The Sheppard Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md., on Friday, April 14th, Miss E. M. Lawler, president, conducting the meeting.

Miss Jane Delano, chairman of the National Committee of the Red Cross Nursing Service, spoke on "The Organization of Hospital Units for Service in War." Motion pictures, portraying "The Activities of the Red Cross Town and Country Nursing work," were shown. These were very interesting.

Refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

Miss Elva Dean, class of 1913, who has been superintendent of nurses of the Cumberland General Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C., for the last three years, has resigned and will engage in private nursing. She is located at 1403 Madison avenue.

Miss Alice Colbourne, class of 1914, has resigned her position at Bay View Hospital and will do private nursing. She is located at 1403 Madison avenue.

The commencement exercises of the graduating class of the University Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held at Lehman's Hall on the evening of May 18th.

QUIPS.

Some people, like teeth, are capable of giving one an excruciating pain.

Don't get excited. If you must knock, or pound, do it all on the gold filling.

Keep your eyes open. No sign 'cause an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure that an ounce of alloy is worth a pound of gold.

There are two brands of pulling. One is pulling teeth, the other is pulling the one to whom the teeth belong. To do a clean job an anesthetic is indicated in both cases.

A patient is "hooman" and blood is blood—even blue blood which is often no thicker than water.

Don't think your name must be *Al* in order to be *Al-truistic*.

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A tongue is often a tough proposition for the dentist. Don't be discouraged; others have had difficulty in holding that organ.

You can't demonstrate Fletcherism to the patient by chewing the rag.

A good housekeeper never wants for a broom. If you haven't any pumice use "Old Dutch Cleanser." Necessity is still the mother of invention.

'Tend your part of the human house well.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Doctor and Mrs. Thomas A. Ashby have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Seymour Ashby, to Mr. Alphonso Pitts Robinson, of Belair, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement is announced of Dr. David Corbin Streett, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, son of the late Dr. David Streett, to Miss Ferebe G. Westcott, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Baltimore. The wedding will take place in June

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MARRIAGES.

Dr. Grover Augustus Stem, class of 1912, of Westminster, Md., to Miss Irene Miller, of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, in September, 1914.

Dr. Arthur L. Fehsenfeld, class of 1909, to Miss Doris V. Thomas, both of Forest Park, city, at Forest Park, April 1, 1916. Only the families of the bride and bridegroom and a few intimate friends were present. Immediately after the ceremony Doctor and Mrs. Fehsenfeld left for a tour of the North.

Dr. Austin H. Wood, class of 1914, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Zelda Treece, of Shy Beaver, Pa., at Shy Beaver, March 16, 1916. Dr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Baltimore.

DEATHS.

Mr. Jackson Schultz Fay, former student, St. John's College, of 1401 Linden avenue, formerly of Annapolis, Md., died at his home April 2, 1916 from heart disease, aged 35 years. He was the son of the late Professor and Mrs. William Wirt Fay, of Annapolis. Later he came to Baltimore and became connected with the firm of J. G. Valiant Company, interior decorators. For the past two years he had been forced to give up his business duties and was confined to his bed. He is survived by two brothers and four sisters. His remains were carried to Annapolis and buried in the Naval Academy Cemetery.

Dr. Edward Wachtell Palmer, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1902, of Greencastle, Pa.; a member of the Chambersburg Hospital staff and the Franklin County Medical Association, and president of the Greencastle School Board; died in the Chambersburg Hospital April 17, 1916, following an operation for appendicitis, aged 46 years.

Dr. George A. Strauss, Sr., College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1883, of 13 East Montgomery street, Baltimore, died at his residence after a long illness from heart disease and dropsy, April 5, 1916, aged 59 years. Dr. Strauss was not in active practice, having retired three years ago.

Dr. Robert H. Hoge, College of Physicians and Surgeons' class of 1873, of Hoge's Store, Va., for many years chairman of the Board of Health of Giles County, Va., died at his home, March 7, 1916, aged 64 years.

Dr. Henry Chandlee, class of 1882, associate in roentgenology, of 742 West North Avenue, one of the leading X-ray experts of the city, died at the University Hospital April 19, 1916, from the effects of a carbuncle after an illness of two weeks, aged 62 years.

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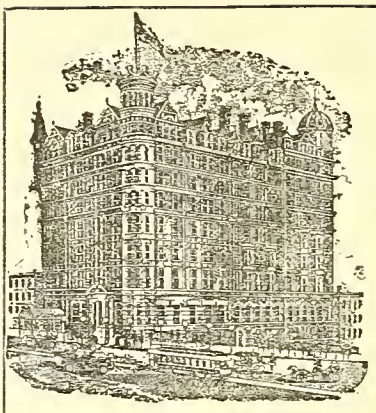

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

VOL. II. BALTIMORE, JUNE, 1916. No. 12

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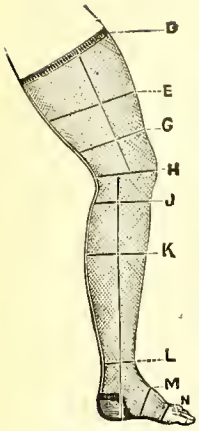

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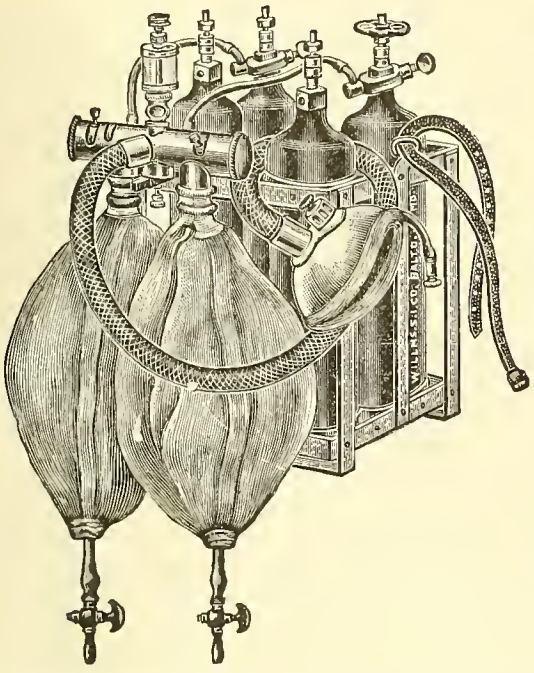

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ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE GRADUATION EXERCISES OF UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES, MAY 18, 1916.

By Arthur M. Shipley, M. D.

Young Ladies of the Graduating Class and of the Training School, Miss Superintendent, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is my duty and pleasure to congratulate the members of the Graduating Class at this time, and I do so with great heartiness because it is an occasion toward which you have been working and yearning for three years, and while three years is not a long time judged by some standards, it is both long and most valuable time when compared with the span of human life—three years. What things may happen in three years? How much learned and forgotten, how many ideas shattered, what new visions opened to view, how many of life's problems may be solved, how many abandoned as hopeless of solution, what growth in knowledge and in character and in deeds, may not be attained in three years; what friendships formed, what habits, good and bad, mended or broken; how many hearts lightened by the vision of a sunny smile and a spirit full of hope, how many hours spent in fruitless yearning for the unattainable, what visions of happiness may not be seen, what dark hours of bitter disappointment suffered—three years; and often when weariness and disillusionment hung heavy over your spirits, three long years—now happily drawing to their end.

And yet I venture this prophecy, strange as it may seem to you, that when you shall have come to the evening time of life and shall look back over the years, there will be no period in your lives, however happily and usefully spent, toward which you will look with greater satisfaction and pleasure, than the years spent in training. Why? you ask. For a number of reasons.

You have had youth with you during these three years. Youth that hopes all things, believes all things, and is not afraid. Youth, of all things physical, the most beautiful and the most desired.

Then also you are passing through that period of life when friendships are most easily formed. "There is a 'dumb devil' that sits upon our fancy and our thoughts." We feel so many things that we cannot say and hope so many things that we cannot do. Much of this belongs in that beautiful childish realm of the "make believe." As the years go by we relinquish one thing after another, ideals and beliefs and ambitions, and a kind of dull despair enters into our hearts and robs us of our peace of mind. Not quite — there is a God-given balm for most of these ills, and that is Friendship. Friends atone to us for our lost youth, our large hopes, our broken idols and add a glow to the autumn of our lives that makes us forget in part the freshness and the beauty and the glory of the spring.

Then again during these creative years, when you are building your character and your place in the world, your minds are still resilient enough to give a lodging to sentiment.

In his volume entitled "Great Women," John Lord has this to say of sentiment: "When Adam and Eve were expelled from Paradise they found one flower wherever they wandered blooming in perpetual beauty. This flower represents a great certitude without which few would be happy, subtle, mysterious, inexplicable, a great boon recognized alike by poets and moralists, Pagan and Christian; yea, identified not only with happiness but with human existence and pertaining to the soul in its highest aspirations. Allied with the transient and the mortal, even with the weak and the corrupt, it is yet immortal in its nature and lofty in its aims, at once a passion, a sentiment, and an inspiration."

Near the end of his strength Abelard came in his wanderings to Cluny, was given shelter there

by the Abbott, and after a short period of rest and meditation, died within the peaceful walls of the monastery. Under the instinct of a sentiment as sacred as religion itself, Peter, the venerable Abbot at Cluny, felt that Abelard above and Heloise on earth demanded the last consolation of a reunion in the grave, so quietly in the dead of night, dreading scandal, yet true to his impulses, without a hand to assist or an eye to witness, he exhumed the coffin which had been buried in the Abbey Cemetery and conveyed it himself to the Paraclete and intrusted it to Heloise. She survived him twenty years, was buried in the same leaden coffin, which remained for 500 years in the abbey. The coffin was then conveyed to Paris and buried in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise over which the French in a spirit of remembrance and understanding have erected a monument, and here almost daily flowers are still brought as silent offerings. So great and lasting is the spirit of sentiment.

And you have found your life work. In this way you have solved a most important problem, and have entered fairly upon your task. In these years just ending, one of the best things about them has been that you have been always busy. Your time has been taken up with tasks that have occupied most of your thought and effort, and this is a great source of peace of mind. In these days of your youth there still cling to you some of the beliefs of childhood. As we grow away from plaits and pinafores we loose one after another the illusions of those happy days: fairies, goblins, giants, buried treasure, and all the rest. Fortunately, one of the last of these to go are the dreams of childhood. Some of us are able to project into our later years this most happy childish trait. You remember the dainty verse of Andrew Lang about dreams:

In dreams she grows not older
The land of dreams among,
Though all the world wax colder,
Though all the songs be sung,
In dreams does he behold her
Still fair and kind and young.

And then there is that beautiful lullaby of baby days:

At eventide when the sky is red
And the sun sinks down in the sea,
And the bodies of children are in their beds
And their little souls are free,
In twos and threes they come trooping down
Like flocks of shepherdless sheep
Out of the portals of wake-o'-day town
To the twilight valley of sleep,
And once past the gate where the goblins wait
And the witch fires of fancy gleam
The Angel of Silence opens wide the gate
To the Land of Beautiful Dream.

And now we might justly ask: "What gifts of heart and mind ought a nurse to bring to the service of her hospital and her calling?"

She should bring a spirit of reverence; reverence for her sex, for her profession, for her work, appreciation of the opportunities of life, that may pass her way but once. Reverence for her elders and for those who are her teachers, reverence for little children, and for all that is beautiful and good in the world.

"She should be resolute to say the right thing, and always to do the right thing," remembering the saying of the wise old philosopher of the Golden Age of Pericles. "The difficulty, my friends, is not in avoiding death, but in avoiding unrighteousness, for that runs faster than death," and the same voice rings clear and vibrant down the stretch of twenty-three centuries. "Wherefore I say, let a man be of good cheer about his soul, who has adorned the soul in her own proper jewels, which are temperance and justice and courage, and nobility and truth; in these arrayed she is ready to go on her journey to the other world when her time comes. These things have to do with character, and let us consider it briefly. Not that the subject merits briefness; it is big enough to fill the world. Emerson, in his essay on character says that he has read somewhere that those who listened to Lord Chatham, felt that there was something finer in the man than in anything he said, that it had been complained of the brilliant Carlyle that when he had told all the facts about Mirabeau, they did not justify his estimate of his genius.

This indefinable thing that is incapable of demonstration is character, and it is the foundation on

which all effort and all achievement must be built, good or bad, and life's work will stand or fall in the last analysis, because of the character that underlies it. "And the rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house, and it fell; and great was the fall of it, because it was built upon the sand."

The history of our country affords a very striking example of the fundamental power of character. Washington in dash was no match for Arnold, and suffers by comparison with Greene in military tactics. He was in creative genius, far outshone by Hamilton. As a diplomat he could not match the elder Adams or Franklin, and as an organizer and leader of men, was unequal to Jefferson. A careful study of his campaigns fails to justify his fame as a soldier of the first rank, and a critical perusal of his state papers does not entirely establish his right to rank with the world's greatest statesmen. Yet, in spite of all this, Washington is justly called the father of his country, and all things considered, still stands after more than a century, as the greatest man that this continent has produced. In matchless purity and strength of character he was without a peer.

Much the same may be said of Jefferson. As a lawyer he was surpassed by Burr and Marshall. He was not an orator at all. His greatest ability was as a writer, and yet he was inferior to Hamilton. As a diplomat, Franklin and Jay were his superiors, and yet his fame is greater than the combined fame of all of these, and rightly so. Jefferson died July 4, 1826, just fifty years after the signing of that famous declaration of Independence of which he was the author. Among his papers was found the inscription, which he wished placed on his tomb, "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia," not a word about his honors or his offices; he who had been Governor of Virginia, Secretary of State, maker of presidents, and twice President of the United States.

Charles Dickens, in his will, enjoined his friends to erect no monument to his memory, and to inscribe only his dates upon his tomb, adding the proud provision: "I trust my claim to the remembrance of my country on my works," thus fulfilling again the age-old truth: "By their fruits, ye shall know them."

There are other traits than these that the nurse should bring to her calling. Courage, steadfastness, and simplicity, honesty, and a liking for work. You should make every effort to attune your thought and conduct to the times and circumstances in which you live. The ability to do this is one of the chief factors in success. The processes of thought are no better than they were during the height of the Grecian civilization, more than two thousand years ago, but the manner of doing things has been completely changed. This is an age of efficiency, and efficiency is composed of two things—ability and training.

There is no better way of illustrating the resemblance and difference between our modern day and these old civilizations than to compare Socrates and Aristotle. Socrates typifies to us the best type of the thinking man, the true philosopher, and the ruling maxim of his life was: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is;" or to put it differently, "there is no good or evil in the world, but thinking makes it so," but Aristotle with a prophetic vision looked far down the centuries ahead of his time, and laid the foundation of science, the chief stone of which is knowledge, not thought, and the ruling maxim of his life was: "It is better to know than to think."

You should strive to bring to your calling a healthy body. There is but one temple in the universe says the devout Novalis and that is the body of Man. It is the highest point of perfection reached by the greatest of all Artisans, Nature, herself, and if you are to work out your destiny to its ultimate greatest usefulness, you will need a good workshop in which to perform the task. Good work has been done and will be done by courageous spirits housed in frail bodies, but health and strength are cheerful companions on the highway of life.

Now that you have settled the momentous question of choice of vocation, and have come this far along your chosen path, what may you confidently expect to accomplish? As of old, we still hope for the good faries, who will bring all our wishes true. What are your hopes and expectations tonight? Mankind desires many things, his needs are much less numerous, but of all the legimitate

quests of the human heart, success and happiness are the most desired. Many other things may be added; length of life, wealth, strength, power, friendship.

Let us look at success a little more closely. It is made up of many things. It is strangely willful in its moods. It often eludes the most earnest search and sometimes appears when least expected and least deserved. It is above all things fickle and inconstant, nor is it bound by any of the established rules of conduct. Opportunity and ambition are its hand-maidens, and in its train may be seen courage and patience and constancy.

Success comes in many different guises and is at times unrecognized. It is said that Kipling was so dissatisfied with the Recessional that he threw it in his waste-basket, whence it was rescued by his wife. Mr. Moody, after the first delivery of one of his most powerful sermons, was found by one of his friends in anguish of spirit over its apparent failure. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech occupies an unique position among American papers. It is one of the shortest speeches on record, is famous as a state paper, and is a classic in the literature of the English language. It is a gem of pure Anglo-Saxon diction and breathes the unconquerable spirit of democracy, and courage and hope, and yet it is a matter of history that President Lincoln was deeply mortified and disappointed after its delivery because he thought it was a failure. The life of Henry Clay expounds in a striking way the strange vagaries of success. After he had come to the full fruition of his powers, it was his greatest ambition to be president of these United States. He was three times candidate for this position and three times defeated, and it was an apparent irony of Fate that in only two elections were the Whigs successful, but on neither of these occasions was Mr. Clay a candidate. In spite of this apparent three-fold failure, his fame looms larger than most of the presidents. The names in this country that are entitled to stand with him are very few indeed, and in his record of service, probably only three are entitled to stand above him—Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. He was the originator of the American System, and the author of the famous tariff of 1833. It was his influence more than any other that gave us the courage to declare war in 1812, and he was a commissioner of peace afterward, and for five weary months stood firm, and finally won. He was the father of the Missouri Compromise and saved the Union, and 30 years later, in 1850, brought about a second compromise that put off the Civil War for eleven years. As Secretary of State under John Quincy Adams, he negotiated more treaties than had been arranged in the preceding thirty-five years. As a parliamentary leader he was the greatest in our history. He was six times elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, and not one of his rulings was reversed. He had a record of almost continuous public service over a period of fifty-two years, and near the end of it was elected unanimously to the Senate from a state bitterly divided by party strife in a time when the very existence of the Union hung in the balance.

The historian, Rhodes, said of him that no man had ever been loved as the people of the United States loved Henry Clay. Proctor said that he had the faculty of making friends and holding them through life by ties which no circumstances or condition could sever. He was born in 1777, the year of the Battle of Saratoga, and died in 1852, and after nine years the memory of his great name and his love of the Union prevented Kentucky from seceding. Had he still been living in 1861, it is highly probable that he could have prevented the war.

And yet this man measured by the standard of his great ambition, was a failure. What a pity it is that in these days when the very foundations of society seem to be tottering, that there are not a few more such failures in our National Congress.

A hospital with its School of Medicine and Training School for Nurses is something more than a group of buildings where patients are treated, and nurses and students taught. If one has eyes that see, and ears that hear, and a heart that understands, he will see and hear and understand many things that are not written in books. He will begin to appreciate somewhat the spirit and traditions of the place, which gives to it a sort of local Deity.

Hospital life is a great leveler. The hospital is too busy to be interested in your accomplishments, in your ambitions, in your thoughts. There are too many patients to be dressed, too many medi-

cines to be given, too many questions to be answered. Each one succeeds or fails because of herself alone.

There are those who say that the hospital is only a big machine. It is more than that.

Sickness and death teach us many things. They lay bare most of the unrealities of life and rob us of all sham. Think of the many things that pass through the hospital rooms and wards—accident, sudden death, infant mortality, infectious diseases, the social problem, undesirable aliens, starvation, insanity, alcoholism, heredity, suicide, assaults, murder, poverty, crime. Here are seen daily the grim tragedies of life, and much that is comic. This plunge into the actual flood of living is apt to unsettle you in the beginning, to leave you lost in a maze of conflicting emotions.

The hospital is a miniature world dealing in bare realities, following its vocation with little time and little interest in matters outside of itself. If we have sufficient imagination, a new stage is being constantly set before our eyes, and the actors thereon are many and varied. "How the World Lives," is played to us daily with a full cast—hero and heroine, villian and victim, with a crowd of supers at the back of the stage and in the wings.

Most men know very little of the lives of others, but hospital workers get very close to people. They come for advice and help. No two are just alike, and their records laid bare, range through every shade of color from the purest white to nauseating black. The wise nurse soon learns that she must forget many old things, and learn many new ones, and most important of all, she must learn lives, and the tragedy of lives ruined, lives sunk will knock at her heart; while she will be tremendously heartened by lives that are brave and charitable and good. So that many of the erstwhile interesting things of the world loose their power to move her, for every day she sees a little bit of both Heaven and Hell. So she sees things as they are, but does not always put the right interpretation on them. At first, she is apt to look too much on the dark side. Everything seems sick or wrong, sunk in crime or drink, and unless she is careful of the gifts that she ought to have brought with her, down with a crash come Faith and Hope and Charity, and she will be at great effort and difficulty to set them up again.

After a little while, however, the bright side begins to be seen. There will come to her again and again the great joy of turning away the hand of death, the opportunity of lessening pain, of bringing order out of confusion, of preaching the beauty of cleanliness, she will see people face the great crises of life with splendid courage, she will see hope and faith go down with sufferers to the very brink of the river, whose name is death, and she will be rewarded by the happy tears of mothers carrying home again the children whom she has nursed back to life and health, and the end of each day's work, however hard, however fraught with weal or woe, will bring its own reward.

A poor man nursed by thee shall make thee rich.
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong.
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense of service thou hast rendered.

"Fair, indeed, is the prize and the hope great."

In conclusion, it is my privilege on behalf of the hospital management and for your many friends to wish you a happy fulfillment of all your hopes. May your ships come sailing into port richly laden with delectable gifts of a kind Fate, and may the words of Queen Guinevere to Enid come true for each one of you: "Be prosperous in this journey as in all, and may you light on all things that you love."

ORGANIZATIONS.

Harlan Law Society Notes.

At the last meeting of the Henry D. Harlan Law Society seven new members were taken in from the present Junior Class and temporary officers were elected to start things going next fall.

The officers elected are: Allan W. Rynhardt, president; Oscar C. Martenet, Jr., vice-president; Paul Hasenkamp, treasurer, and Charles Ruzicka, secretary.

We wish these men much success.

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JUNE 1, 1916.

EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

In his article on Loyalty, published in THE GAZETTE of May, Dr. Hopkinson urges action in the creation of an endowment fund for the University.

The thought should not cease with the suggestion, but should take such form as to develop into a foundation upon which a permanent fund may be established and developed to proportions commensurate with the university needs. The sponsor for such a fund should be the Alumni of the University, operating through the Alumni Association. Having contributed as the members themselves feel able then the organization is in a position to solicit patronage from men able to give and willing to assist. The UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE ENDOWED.

Are we all we profess to be? Are we class "A" school in fact as in reputation? Are we organizaing our forces along lines of efficiency, which will make us a permanent institution in this age of great progress? Is our thought single to the best service we may render society in properly equipping young men for the professions? Are our courses so arranged as to give the young men advantage of the best professional training his future requires; Have we "dead wood" in our system which should be cut out or have we need of things lacking? We should engage in a bit of introspection and having come to know ourselves cultivate the better parts and cast out that of no beneficial consequences for fear of ultimate harm. Let our standard be THE BEST.

To Dr A. H. Carroll all credit is due for the successful arrangement of the University banquet at the Emerson Hotel, May 31st. Dr. Carroll gave lavishly of time and energy that the hope of such a gathering might be realized, and all members of the Alumni Association as well as the graduates of the 1916 class owe much to him for the success of the occasion. A few more workers of his zeal would soon make all our organizations teem with activity. May he now resolve to have a Second Annual Alumni Banquet in the spring of 1917.

———:o:———

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. Frank V. Fowlkes, class of 1887, of Burkeville, Va., was a recent visitor to the University. He is connected with the Mellin's Food Company, of Boston, Mass.

Dr. E. L. Whitney, associate professor of Physiological Chemistry, Pharmacology and Clinical Pathology, has tendered his resignation. He will leave shortly for Portland, Oregon.

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Dr. William Simon has resigned from the chair of Chemistry and the Faculty of Physic.

———:o:———

MEDICAL—SENIOR.

Mr. J. R. Knowles, ex-1916, has been appointed resident surgeon at the Fort Dearborn Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

———:o:———

LAW—SENIOR.

Whatever feeling the men of this class have expressed toward the joint banquet idea before the law faculty decided to become a party to it, it was very easy to see that everyone was well pleased when it was announced that the faculty had entered into the plan. You can count on it that every senior law man who will graduate this year will be present at this joint university banquet, and if they don't display plenty of "pep" it will be somebody else's fault.

The 1916 Terra Mariae was ready for delivery on the day set out in the contract, viz. May 10th, and the editors expect to have enough money on hand to pay up the contract price by Wednesday, May 24. No books will be delivered until the publishers are paid in full or have positive assurances as to where any balance is coming from. At this writing the Dental department is way behind in its collections, which is tending somewhat to delay a final settlement with the publishers.

We learn from reliable sources that William Frazier Russell, Jr., Esq., is already causing his name to be spread throughout the whole length and breadth of his home county of Kent by his speellbinding oratory. He was unable to convince the judge, however, in a recent case, that the negro he was defending did not steal the four-dollar horse blanket, as charged by the State. The negro got six months—and the blanket.

Prosper Amato is going to New York June 10 and will locate there.

LAW INTERMEDIATE.

Albin Widoff, '17.

The Fourth Movement.

"We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be;
That no life lives forever,
That dead men use up never,
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere save to sea."

—*Swinburne.*

"This shall be the last time we meet," said Hans Froelicher at the last examination. Our president uttered the truth then, for he is wise as to college affairs. May 19 was the last time we met—the last time as students. Hereafter we shall hold many meetings, but they will be attended by young men who have just been admitted to the bar, and by those to whom admittance is merely a matter of days. Then to such young men as we the days of college life will have lost its tang. The legal principles we will hereafter contend with will not be altogether new; they will be merely elaborations of the principles that appeared so new to us two years ago. We will be like matured fruit that longs for the autumnal wind to blow—to blow it to an independent existence. In fact, the legal symphony rounds its fourth movement. We now play a calm melody awaiting the fortissimo finale.

And then—what?

To many it will be a hollow triumph. The conclusion of the struggle will corroborate the fact that the honors we seek are but delusions. We find that the prize lacks lustre and, like Macbeth, we look back to the halcyon days and murmur:

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow,
Each flits on its pretty fact from day to day,
Till the last syllable of recorded time."

Then will we know the unlooked for but simple fact that existence is but a continual assertion of what we really are. So near are we to God that all our struggles are but to assert that fact. And so all our attainments disappoint. Each victory is but a breathing spell, a preparation for

another endeavor to realize how great man can be.

Therefore rest and contentment are stagnation. Those who take the bar examination must know this fact. Receiving a license to practice is but a means to an end. The means is the practice of law, the end is the self-development, the assertion of the individual. Anyone who begins with the preconceived notion that he must better the world, or reform it, or help his fellowman, is making a vain effort to substitute a man-made, for a natural, law. Man thinks that an individual can help to develop the race. Nature does not think so. To her only an individual here and there is capable of development and sometimes, to develop him, nature sacrifices a whole race, maybe two. Let any altruistic student ponder upon the futility of philanthropy, altruism par excellence, or on the futility of all mass movements, i. e., altruistic movements. Every Utopia has ended upon the rocks. Beware of the peddlers of Utopia, said Nietzsche. Yes, beware of the mob.

On the other hand, let the individualistic student ponder upon the past—races and peoples have gone, only the individuals remain, the grandees of intellect, Plato, Spinoza, Pascal, Nietzsche; the poets, Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe; the rulers, Cæsar, Justinian, Napoleon, Lincoln, etc.

But the people, the races do not they serve? Oh, yes, they serve. How? As the fertilizer, of course.

———:o:———

LAW—JUNIOR.

EDWIN K. GONTRUM, '18.

Our class pins have been distributed. While there are a few disgruntled ones who do not like the design, yet the majority of the fellows are very much pleased with it. The pin is not of the ordinary kind. Its attractiveness lies in the oddity of design. At the top are the letters U. of M., 1918, in the centre is an owl head, emblematic of wisdom, while at the bottom is the word "law" in raised letters. The pin committee is to be congratulated on its selection.

Real Property, Tolls and Testamentary Law now are things of the past; that is, until the bar exams. are encountered. Until then and to them who have safely "pulled through," may the courses above mentioned, especially the first, appear as nightmares stripped of their terrors, as bugbears which Horace no longer dreads to meet.

Real Property was the highest hurdle thus far met. Only one to be apprehended remains—Title. Rumors are insistent concerning the difficulties of this subject. The prevailing opinion, however, seems to indicate that it is less difficult than Real Property. Let us hope so.

Whatever be the difficulties in the study of law, there is at least one great advantage. It opens up a most enticing field of thought, one which to the lay mind is totally incomprehensible, but to the student, from the first inkling he receives (and we Juniors have but the first) to the broader view that opens to him as he proceeds, becomes more and more fraught with interest, more and more laden with all the qualities that make it the instrument through which justice is dispensed and by which society is constrained into a harmonious whole. Blackstone, in his "Farewell to His Muse," expresses well the aim and workings of the law:

"Observe how parts with parts unite
See countless wheels distinctly tend
By various laws to one great end;
While mighty Alfred's piercing soul
Pervades and regulates the whole."

While the last two weeks of the school were of course busy ones, according to reports, there were some very interesting discussions among the fellows as to the probable class officers next year. And if we can judge by what has been said there will be some real rivalry next fall in the contest for officers. For class president the trend of discussion seems to point to Weech, Williams and Robinson as candidates from whom the selection will be made.

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NURSING.

The University Hospital Training School for Nurses held its graduating exercises on May 18th.

In the morning there was a special service for the class at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, after which breakfast was served at the hospital.

The exercises were held in the evening at Lehmann's Hall. The Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving offered prayer. The address was rendered by Dr. Arthur M. Shipley and the diplomas were conferred by Dr. Randolph Winslow and presented by Dr. Thomas Fell, Provost of the University.

There were 25 graduates as follows:

Margaret Dunn, Julia Irene Kauffman, Marion Asbury Forney, Marguerite Mary Walter, Sallie Smith, Laura Polly Clark, Inez May Scarff, Anna Spilleo Hurst, Emma Blanche Hoffmaster, Lillie Grace Null, Helen Bertielle McSherry, Serena Webster Selfe, Margaret Colin Mayo, Bernice Violet Smith, Elsie Love Rutherford, Helen Lambie Blake, Hildegrade Reamy, Marie Estelle Langenfeldt, Nellie Eureka Dix, Elizabeth Helen Phelan, Mary Edna John, Julia Louise Henkel, Lucy DuLaney Scaggs, Lula Kathryn Eichner and Maud Waring Simmons.

The success of the commencement is largely due to the efforts of Dr. Randolph Winslow.

The Nurses' Alumnae Association of the University of Maryland entertained the graduating class at a banquet at the Emerson Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 16th. Miss Laura Chapline was toastmistress. Miss Nancy McNabb, the president, made the address of welcome. Miss Mary Gavin gave an interesting talk on the history of the Alumnae pin. Miss Elizabeth Getzendanner talked on the Florence Nightingale cap, which is worn by the University Hospital graduates. Mrs. Frank Lynn rendered a most interesting report on the progress of the Alumnae Association, telling of the benefits derived from it. Miss E. Blanche Hoffmaster, president of the graduating class, made an address on behalf of the class. The class song was sung. There was dancing and a most enjoyable evening spent.

The class of 1917, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, entertained the graduating class in the Nurses' Home on the evening of the 12th of May. Supper was served in the nurses' diningroom. A most delightful time was spent in dancing. Dr. Coleman allowed the Residents of the hospital to attend.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Mr. J. Kemp Bartlett, Jr., Law, '16, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Katharine Kendall Simons, of Germantown, Pa The wedding will take place in Germantown, June 10.

Mr. Bartlett graduated at Princeton University in 1913 with high honors in athletics and in literary work. He was our class president during our first year and has taken an active interest in most of the university activities. Passing the State Bar examination in June, 1915, he immediately began the practice of law and is now associated in practice with the well known firm of Bartlett, Poe, Claggett & Bland.

Kemp has the congratulations and best wishes of his classmates and of the Gazette.

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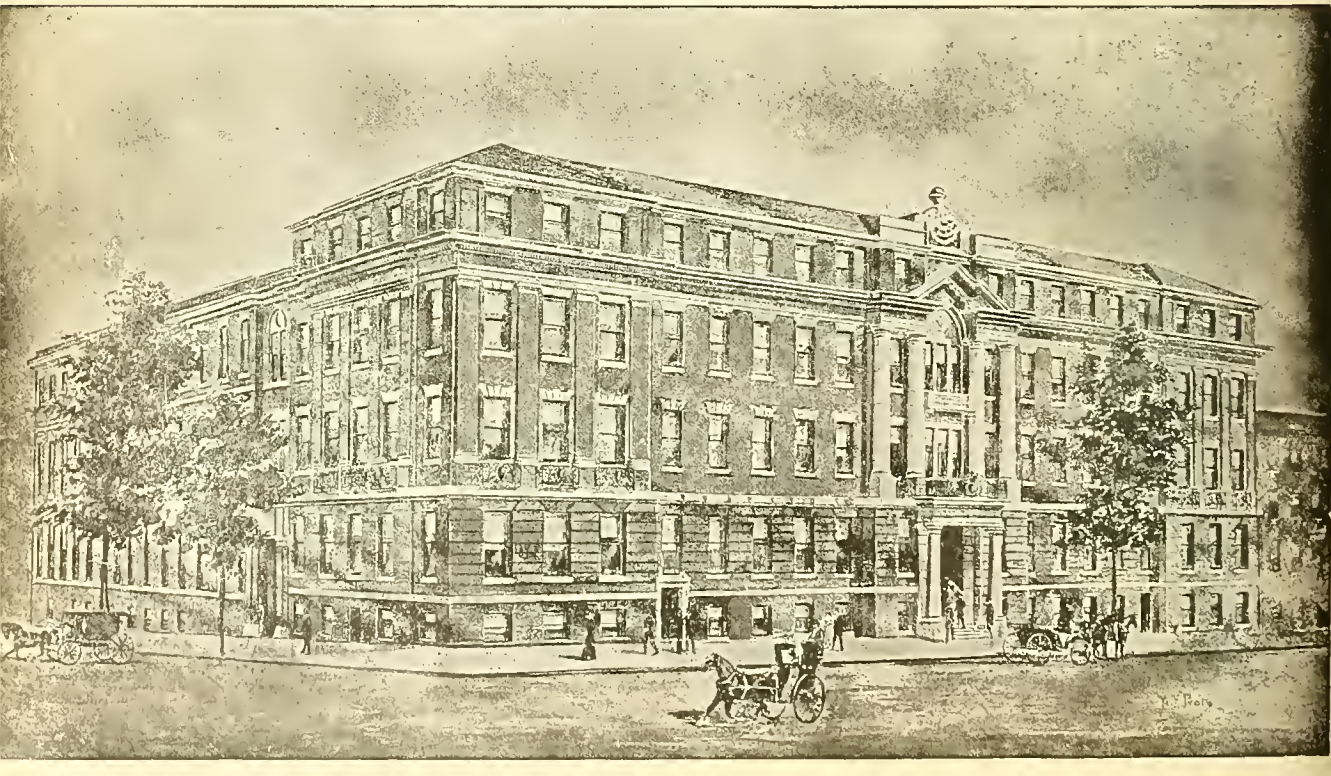

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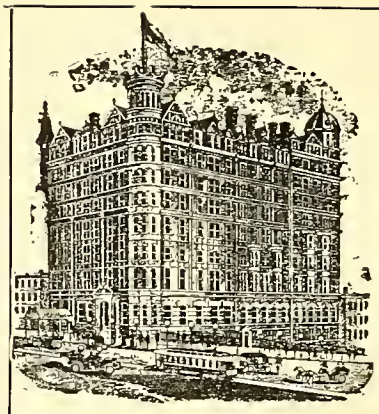

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